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CHAPTER XXVIL

"THE GLASS OF FASHION."

"Then he is as rich as I," said Doris,

"Yes; but-but- But there; what Is the use of talking; it's his face and nis voice, of course. And how long nave you heard him? Are you sure you

Doris's face grew scarlet for a moment, then went pale again.

"He loves me very dearly and truly," she murmured, almost inaudibly.

"Yes! That't nothing wonderful; so do other men. But you, you-do you

"I shall marry him," said Doris,

Lady Despard almost groaned.

"Why, child, you must have taken of whom one knows nothing, and you haven't even the excuse that you love

Doris leaned her head upon her hand so that her face was hidden from Lady Despard's anxiously searching eyes. "I respect him. I think him worthy

"My dear, dear child, how can you tell? What experience have you had?" Doris looked up with a swift spasm

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should I not marry him and make his life happier and brighter? Perhaps"her lips quivered-"I shall learn to and Juliet. forget the past, now that I have buried

Lady Despard looked at her with

troubled apprehension. "My dear-" she commenced; but

Doris stopped her, almost excitedly.

Lady Despard stopped and put her

Who do you think has come?

"I don't think I'm equal to the in favor with the gods!

It is quite fixed and certain, Lady ant's remained grave.

and by the morning she had succeed- al from his pocket and handed it to to any other subject but the faithless She would begin a new chapter of Doris to pass to Lady Despard. her life from this date. The past. which was illuminated by the memory her ladyship. "How nice! I haven't MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISof those happy days in Barton mea- seen it for ages," and she opened it

"I-don't be angry with me-I don't dows, when she loved and though herself beloved by Lord Cecil Neville, must be buried forever. In the future

> She went down to breakfast a little paler than usual but very calm and self-possessed, looking, as Lady Despard thought, as she greeted her with a loving hiss, like a lily in her simple,

"Well, dear!" she said, "you have come down, then! I told Mr. Churchill you would very likely not put in an

Mr. Spenser Churchill came in the French window as she spoke, and

her. "Dear Lady Despard, I have told ture of health and happiness"-there you because I thought it right you were dark marks under Doris's eyes, wince-"I will never again conceal always produces-"the very picture anything—anything that should be of health and happiness! And with

piness?" she added, looking up at her with a smile shining through a veil said Lady Despard. "I told him, Doris,

"Yes, dear Lady Despard has told me!" he said, spreading his napkin over his knee and smiling upon them both. "And I hasten to express my best and most heartfelt wishes. Lucky Percy! I must confess that I envy him!

Doris took her place in silence. Lady

to Doris, took her hand and raised it

He held a couple of small bouquets and that he was sitting silent in the ne old feeling of mingled fear and in his hand, and, placing one beside midst of the carnival of pleasure, like

"One comes here to learn the news."

Doris lay awake all through that relate, perhaps this will be accept-

"The Glass of Fashion!" exclaimed

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with a little flush of satisfaction. "I always enjoy The Glass; it is always so charmingly spiteful. It ought to be called The Cup of Peison, for destroys a reputation every week."

She began turning over the pages of this, the latest product in society journalism, and Spenser Churchill in vain endeavoured to engage Percy Levant in conversation: then suddenly Lady Despard uttered an exclamation.

"What is the matter, dear Lady Despard?" asked Spenser Churchill. 'Has The Glass attacked one of your bosom friends?"

"Oh, no. It's this!" replied Lady

nephew of the Marquis of Stoyle. The marriage will take place as soon as he marquis has recovered from his resent attack of illness.

"Cecil Neville and Grace Peyton ar really engaged, then, and to be mar

She broke off, with a cry of dismay, for Doris had fallen back in a dead

Levant had raised her in his arms. and, as he supported her lifeless form on his breast, stretched out one hand o ward off Spenser Churchill

"Stand back!" he said, hoarsely, his white face set hard and stern. "You shall not touch her!" and, lifting her body, he carried her into the hall.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"That's a very nice speech, and hits whose image seemed engraven upon when he found that they observed it

> he suddenly took his fishing-rod and the night before his sudden departure

"Going to Norway?" she said, in

night trying to realise the fact that able," he said. "I have just got it by would have impressed him and set him she was betrothed to Percy Levant, this post," and he took a society journ- thinking, if he had ever given thought

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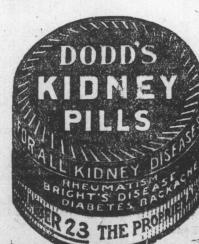
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