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Of the Heart of Christ-ringing loud and ike the belis of a changing time that toll— arting in weary hearts new hopes: For the Rome of Christ this golden year Is again the Rome of the Popes.

A voice from mighty Rome— Time ever with Tiber's stream shall flow; And the Heart of Christ shall hold It

In spite of evil and lies and fear,
While the pligrims to God's own City go
With hearts new quickened to bright ome of Christ this golder

voice from mighty Rome— nward, O Time and Tiber roll!

For the waves of human passion foam Round all that the Heart of Christ ho

Christian hearts renew their hope the Rome of Christ this golden ye ain the Rome of the Popes.

### THE HAUNTED CHAMBER

BY THE " DUCHESS."

CHAPTER XII-[CONTINUED ] They are still murmuring tender words of love to each other, though a good half hour has gone by, when a noise as of coming footsteps in the conservatory attracts their attention, and presently Captain Ringwood, with his arm round Ethel Villier's waist, comes

slowly into view-Totally unaware that any one is in vance, until, happening to lift their their host and Miss Delmaine are regarding them with mingled glances of they start asunder.

It is-that is-you see-Ethel, you explain,' stammers Captain Ringwood

At this both Sir Adrian and Florence burst cut laughing so merrily and so heartily that all constraint comes to an end, and, finally Ethel and Ringwood, joining in the merriment that has been raised at their expense, volunteer a full explanation.

'I think,' says Ethel, after awhile looking keenly at Florence and her host, 'you two look just as guilty as it,' declares Sir Adrian; 'but, for the Don't they George?" 'They seem very nearly as happy, at

all events, agrees Ringwood, who now that he has confessed to his having been just accepted by Ethel Villiers 'for better or worse,' is again in his usual spirits.

Sir Adrian, laughing. 'Florence as we have discovered their secret, I think it Ethel, indifferently. will be only honest of us to tell them

shyly at Ethel. 'I know it,' cries that young lady, clapping her hands, 'You are going to marry Sir Adrian, Florence, and he is

going to marry you!'
At this they all laugh. Well, one of these surmises could hardly come off without the other,' observes Ringwood, with a smile. 'So

your second guess was a pretty safe they enter the room en masse. If she is right, old man '-turning to Sir Adrian—' I congratulate you both with all my heart.' 'Yes, she is quite right,' responds

should I do with the life she restored a trick, a de service?'

CHAPTER XIII.

When Florence finds her way, at the expiration of the hour, to Dora's room she discovers that fair little widow dissolved in tears, and indeed sorely perplexed and shamed. The sight of Florence only seems to render her grief Lady Dynecourt and her friends, he more poignant, and when her consin putting her arm round her, tries to console her, she only responds to the cares by flinging herself upon her knees, and

And then the whole truth comes out All the petty, mean, underhand actions, all the cruel lies, all the carefully spoken innuendoes, all the false re-

complete in every sense. Not in any only too plainly. way does she seek to shield herself, or palliate her own share in the deception alliate her own share in the deception destined for his cousin was Arthur racticed upon the unconscious girl Dynecourt on the night of Sir Adrian's now regarding her with looks of amaze-release. The lamp had dropped from ment and deep sorrow, but in bitter his hand in the first horror of his dis-

end, and Dora, rising to her feet, de-clares her intention of leaving England

On recovering from his sw

olares her intention of leaving England forever, Miss Delmains estands like one turned into stone, and says no word either of censure or regret.

Dora, weeping violently, goes to the door, but, as her hand is raised to open it, the pressure upon the gentle heart of Florence is suddenly removed, and in a little gasping voice she bids her stay.

Dora remains quite still, her eyes bent upon the floor, waiting to hear the cousin's words of just condemnanation; expecting only to hear the seathing words of scorn with which her cousin will bid her begone from her sight for evermore. But suddenly she feels two soft arms close around her, and Florence, bursting into tears, lays her head upon her shoulder.

'Oh, Dora, how could you do it?' she falters, and that is all. Never, either them or afterward, does mother semitation of reproach pass her lips; and Dora, forgiven and taken back to her cousin's friendship, endeavors carnestly for the future to avoid such untruthful paths as had so nearly led her to the future to avoid such untruthful paths as had so nearly led her to the future to avoid such untruthful paths as had so nearly led her to the future to avoid such untruthful paths as had so nearly led her to the future of a country led her to the future of country led her to the future of a country led her to the future of a country led her to the future of country led her to the future of the future o

land with her fair flowers, he returns to the eastle with the intention of re-maining there until the coming season demands his presence in town.

And now once again there is almost the same party brought together at Dynecourt. Old Lady FitzAlmont and Lady Gertrude are here again, and so re Captain and Mrs. Ringwood, both the gayest of the gay. Dora Talbet is fued both in manner and expression, change so much for the better that she finds her list of lovers to be longer now

than in the days of yore.

It is an exquisite, balmy day in April,
The sun is shining hotly without.
drinking up greedily the gentle shower that fell half an hour ago. The guest who, with their host and hostess have een wandering idly through th rounds, decide to go in-doors.

'It was on a day like this, though in stumn, that we first missed Sir Adian,' remarks some one in a half tone onfidentially to some one else, but not so low that the baronet could not hear

'Yes.' he says quickly, 'and it was just over there '-pointing to a clump of shrubs near the hall door- that l parted with that unfortunate cousin o Lady Dynecourt shudders, and draw

closer to her husband. 'It was a marvelous story,' observes pretty woman who was not at the castle last autumn, when what so nearly

proved to be a tragedy was being en acted; 'quite like a legend or a medizval romance. Dear Lady Dyneall the important screening; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Billiousness, Dyspepsia Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Pluttering of the Heart, Nervousness and General, Debility; all these and many other similarity influence. court finding him was such a happy finish to it. I must say I have always had the greatest veneration for those haunted chambers, so seldom to be found now in any house. Perhaps my regard for them is the stronger becau I never saw one.'

' No?' questioningly. 'Will you com and see ours now?' says Sir Adrian

His wife clasps his arm, and a pan 'You are not frightened now, surely?' says Adrian, smiling at her very ten-

'Yes, I am,' she responds promptly. The very name of that awful room unnerves me. There is something evil in it, I believe. Do not go there. 'I'll block it up forever if you wish

last time let me go and show its ghostly possesses no terror for me; it only reminds me of my unpleasant kinsman. 'I wonder what became of him,' re-'Nearly? you might say quite,' says side of the world, I should imagine.' marks Ringwood, 'He's at the other 'Out of the world, at all events,' says

> ' Well, let us go,' agrees Florence r signedly.

So together they all start once more for the old tower. As they reach the stone steps Sir Adrian says laughingly to Lady Laughton: ' Now, what do you expect to see? A ghost—a phantom? And in what

shape, what guise?'

'A skeleton,' answers Lady Laugh ton, returning his laugh; and with the words the door is pushed open, and

The sunlight is stealing in through lighting up the dismal room What is that in yonder corner, the

Sir Adrian, directing a glance full of very corner where Sir Adrian's almost ardent love upon Florence. 'What lifeless body had been found? Is this to me unless I devoted it to her is this thing huddled together, lying in a heap-a ghastly, ragged, filthy heap, You see, he is marrying me only before their terrified eyes? And why out of gratitude, says Florence, smil- does this charnel-house smell infect ing archly, but large tears of joy and their nostrils? They stagger. Even gladness sparkle in her lovely eyes. the strong men grow pale and faint for there, before them, gaunt, awfu

unmistakable, lies a skeleton! SCROFULA Lady Laughton's jesting words have come true-a fleshless corpse indeed meets their stricken gaze!

\*Sir Adrian, having hurriedly asked one of the men of the party to remove and Captain Ringwood proceed to examine the grewsome body that lies upon the floor; yet, though they profes to each other total ignorance of what it can be, there is in their hearts a miserable certainty that appalls ther Is this to be the end of the mystery? Truly had spoken Ethel Ringwood when she had alluded to Arthur Dyneports are brought into light and laid court as being 'out of the world,' for it is his remains they are bending over Dora's confession is thorough and as a few letters scattered about testify

Caught in the living grave he had lence.

Covery that his victim had escaped him. Then followed the closing of the

clares her intention of leaving England forever, Miss Delmaine stands like one had no doubt endured a hundred-fold

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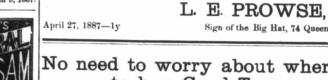


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