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CHAPTER XXX.

In bygone day. Frank Lyssendon had often yearned or such an income as he now possessed; but at the present moment he would have freely, gladly relinquished his wealth for one forgiving word from the lips of Eden. Every hour of his life was embittered by the thought that it was his miserable weakness that had brought sorrow on her head as well as his own. A manly resistance of the temptations that assailed him would have preserved him his self-respect, whereas his plunge into sin had landed him in a slough from whence he could never thoroughly extricate himself. The world might condone his offense, even Eden might be induced to pardon it, but it would rest upon his conscience always, and surge up to embitter the brightest hours the future might have in store.

Frank Lyssendon did not possess one of those light, careless natures into which nothing sinks deeply. Major Halliss, who was decidedly more philosophical, or less susceptible, was surprised to find that his friend did not shake off his sorrowful gravity as time went on, but on the contrary seemed to feel his position more keenly than ever. He rarely spoke of Eden, but daily rode by the village where she continued to reside with her mother. He also paid frequent visits to The Beeches, where Flip would take compassion on him, and contrive to make him acquainted with the state of her friend's health, and all other particulars connected with the menage at the cottage which could either interest or concern him.

When Eden went back to the cottage on her wedding-day she put her ring in the drawer of her desk, along with a little bunch of charms and a few withered violets, Frank Lyssendon's first gift. Resolutely turning the key upon these relics, she vowed to devote herself to her mother and Lotty, and never speak, never think again of the

keep the image of her faulty lover before her eyes. She refused to go out, although her mother urged it for health's sake, for where could she go that would not remind her of him? And ditional insults. Flip and Lin strove in vain to lure her to The Beeches, or to persuade her to join their mother in her drives; they and tell him I am anxious to place mycould not overcome the dread of en-countering Frank Lyssendon, or her we will remove to London as soon as painful shrinking from the eyes of all he agrees to have me."

who knew her miserable story. "She was too busy to leave home," she always said, though everyone knew how the greater part of her days were spent-in sitting lost in melancholy musings in her own chamber. At last, in sheer desperation, Mrs. Aubrey told her that she had determined to quit Eastham, and try whether a change to livelier scenes would not benefit her

'Of course," said Eden, rousing herself. "I had forgotten you intended going to London. It is through me that there has been all this loss of time

and money. Let us go at once." "Not to London,my love; that scheme is at an end, and Monsieur Valmont has found another teacher for the pupils he promised me. I thought of trying some pleasant watering-place; you have often said you would like to live

by the sea." "But can we afford this? On what are we living—your little savings?"
For Mrs. Aubrey's look of embarrassment had not escaped her daughter, who was reproaching herself for not having thought of these things before. "My child, I had given up my pupils;

I was without resources; and you were not in a fit state to be consulted; so I was forced to make my dilemma known to our good Mr. Stretby." "And you accepted a loan from him?

Oh, mamma, how is it to be repaid?" "Captain Lyssendon—nay, though I pain you, I must speak of him—he has insisted on his right to maintain his Eden started to her feet, quivering

with uncontrollable agitation. "Don't tell me that I am indebted for the food I eat to—to him, whose so-called love has covered me with dis-

"Be tranquil, Eden, and do not blame me for this. At first I felt our position as strongly as you do, but both Mr. Stretby and Major Halliss insist that It is a mere act of justice, and that I

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WE GIVE

was not justified in refusing to accept Captain Lyssendon's offers."

Eden tore open the neck of her dress,

for she could scarcely breathe. "It chokes me! I cannot bear it! To be pensioners on his bounty! mamma, is there no way of escaping

such humiliation?" But Mrs. Aubrey, who had anticipated this reproach, quietly but firmly defended her conduct.

"He is rich; you have saved him from the disgrace of a prison, and I have refused to accept more than will supply us with absolute necessaries. I have even declined the wine and fruits sent from The Beeches, although they did Lotty so much good, ever since I discovered that they came from him." "Why did you not tell me this sooner, mamma? It was cruel to keep me in ignorance of it; cruel to let me owe

everything to him." Mrs. Aubrey burst into tears.

"It is you, child, who are cruel to reproach me for what I cannot help.

Is it my fault that you secretly met and encouraged Captain Lyssendon to address you?' Eden rushed away to escape the sight of her mother's tears, and to revolve in her fevered brain plans for evading the obligations that oppressed her.

had elected to stay at Eastham, because she thought Frank Lyssendon would immediately quit the neighbor-hood, and she could hide herself from the world in the secluded cottage till all remembrance of the story connected with her name had passed away; but she was forced to know that he was still near. Was it for her sake, or Mrs. Merstham's? or solely because his mother had insisted that it was his solemn duty to leave no means untried to be reconcided to his wife? Had not Mrs. Lyssendon written to Eden herself, entreating her to subdue her resentment, and let Frank prove the sincerity of his contrition by making her

a good husband. And then Euen spread the letter out before her, and vainly tried to picture herself living under the same roof with the man who had only married her to escape ruin; or of enduring his kisses and caresses with the shadow of that terrible night at Hartmer always lying between them. She had answered Mrs. Lyssendon's letter with gently worded regrets that

she could not conquer the resentful feelings to which her correspondent alluded; she had listened in discouraging silence to Flip's allusions to poor old Frank, and his continued unhappiness; she would not seem to hear Lottie eagerly relate to her mother how she had met Captain Lyssendon in the lane, and he had kissed her, and made her tell him what she would most like to have; and how he had asked in a whisper if Eden ever spoke of him, and looked pale and sad when she made answer, "No, never!" And once when Lottie dragged her to the window to watch a flying column march past, she had refused to see the gallant soldier in scarlet and gold and waving plume who rode by so slowly, seeking in vain for some token of recognition from the figure half hidden by the curtain. She had done all these things, no matter at what cost to herself, to prove she could be firm in her resolve to see him But to this resolve it was not easy to no more. Why did everyone combine adhere, while everything continued to make it so difficult to keep this resolve? They did not know why her

"Mamma," said Eden that evening, "I

"But, my child, you cannot mean this!" exclaimed Mrs. Aubrey, in great

perplexity.
"Not mean it! Not mean that I would rather support you and Lottie by the exercise of my one talent, than live on an allowance from Captain Lyssendon? I will myself write to monsieur if you refuse to do so, and tomorrow I shall recommence my studies."

Eden kept her word, refusing to hear that her once pure, brilliant voice was hoarse and uncertain, and practiced hour after hour, till fatigue compelled

her to desist. But the day after Mrs. Aubrey had dismayed Flip by revealing her daughter's intention, as Eden was closing the piano, a step was heard on the gravel walk, and Frank Lyssendon, stern and wrathful, strode into the room, and addressed himself to her mother:

[To be Continued.]

Here Are Plain Facts Indorsed by a London Citizen.

Few people will admit failure while there is a chance for argument. Many people claim success when no one rises to dispute. What we want to do is to place our claims where doubt is out of the question. We are doing this every day and London people are beginning to appreciate it. Many citizens step forward and testify publicly to the merit of "The Little Conqueror." They unhesitatingly tell how burdens have been removed from backs that bore them patiently for years. Surely more convincing proof cannot

ing from a London resident: Mr. Charles M. Allan, 412 Richmond street, Bank of Commerce building, says: "I have been ailing for the past eight months with kidney troubles. I had severe pains across the back and between the shoulders, neuralgic pains across my eyes, so much so that I thought something was the matter with my eyes that would compel the use of spectacles. I felt unnaturally tired and weak all the time, seemed to have no ambition, my head felt heavy and my sleep was poor. I did not rest; and my sleep was poor. I did not rest; sometimes I could not sleep one hour all night. The urine was red-colored and unnatural in flow, and I had scarcely any appetite. I felt really miserable day in and day out.

"One box of Doan's Kidney Pills gave

immediate relief from all my depressing troubles. I am now free from all of the terrible symptoms which afflicted me. I feel splendid, have vigorous health, have gained four pounds in the terrible and am certain that no other weight, and am certain that no other remedy could have produced the effect which Doan's Kidney Pills have in my attendance varies—they come and go. case, for I had previously tried almost every remedy on the list." Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box or three for \$1.25.

Ask for Doan's, and refuse all others.

London Young Lady Gives Her Impressions in a Pleasant Letter.

A Very Picturesque People-Everything Is Done Wrong End First-

Amusing Earthquake Incidents. The following letter was received by Mr. H. B. Archer, of this city, from his sister, Miss Annie L. Archer, missionary to Japan under the C. M. S. of the Episcopal Church. Miss Archer writes very shrewdly and entertainingly of Japanese people and their ways. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her

"Hegashi Isukasa Machi.

"Gitu, Japan, March 14, 1899. "While Japan is a very beautiful country, I am convinced unless one was interested in the cause of missions, and came out to work in His cause, there would not be sufficient otherwise to hold Europeans-or Canadians. The people are about as I fancy the English were in the middle ages; in some things advanced, in others greatly behind—a sort of plodding people. You never see a Japanese riding in a wagon; always leads the horse with a rope. The horses, as a rule, are much abused, and vicious, too. They very often tie the horse's head to the front leg, very tightly, and the poor horse's eyes fairly bulge from pain. We spoke to a man one day, but he appeared not to understand. Everything is done upside down, it seems to me. They put horses in stables backwards, use a plane opposite, and many other things. Their dogs bark at foreigners, and ours bark at them.

The people all sleep on the floor, with a hard stool under the neck. They would be afraid of falling out of a bed. There is no furniture in the house, but the houses are clean and have nice straw-woven mats. The people always sit on the floor. They are great teadrinkers, but never have milk or sugar in it. Sometimes it is frightfully bitter and cold. Their best cakes are highly-colored-pea green, etc. I am thankful it is most polite to wrap them up

and carry them home. I am saving up. We often have Japanese callers, and as a rule they like our tea, but saucers are strange, and sometimes they put saucer and all to their mouth and make an awful noise drinking to show their appreciation. Finger-bowls are new to them also, and some drink the waterrather comical! The most of them wear wooden shoes outside, and none inside, to preserve the mats. In the cold weather we often see men and women barefoot. It snows quite often, but not much. The hills are covered with snow all winter, as a rule. I sat outside in the garden on Feb. 28. Violets are out, and plum trees have stopped blooming.
It has been colder today and yesterday
—just above freezing. We feel it very much, as it is so damp. We have stoves in our bedrooms, and hot water bottles to our feet. The latter are such a com-

"The very worst of Japan is the several since I came, but the worst was last week. It came in four divisions. It was quite perceptible at first, and increased at intervals. I was at my Japanese lesson, with teacher, when it got so violent we both fled for a clear space. In fact, all in the house ran Our housemaid dashed out with out. a kettle of water in her hand. One girl embraced a tree, and yell-ed for dear life. Really it was hard for those who saw her to keep straight faces, even then. It was funny to see trees move and houses shake. It makes one feel seasick. However, all went well and no one was hurt in Gifu, but in Osaka there were ten killed by a building falling on them. I dislike earthquakes any time, but I do not care for them at night, at all. Today there was a slight one, but not of any account. I am always thankful

when they are over.

"The women smoke, as well as the men. My lady teacher smokes, though a Christian. She has been married, and it is the custom when a child is born for the woman's parents to bring presents. Her father and mother are separated on account of their son having The father thought it a great bother, sent mother and son away, and he took another woman. Well, this girl's mother, of course, had no money, and could not send a present, so the young husband left his wife, too. She lives with her father, who is an exjudge, now practicing law. She helps him write, and teaches me Japanese. She is very nice, except for the to-

"My man teacher is an English teacher, but his accent is so poor I cannot understand him sometimes. He has several Japanese students, and he is anxious for me to teach an hour a day. I have a class of thirteen girls belonging to the upper classes, whose fathers have government positions. They come twice a week. They do not know any English, and I know very little Japanese, so I have an interpreter.Lately we have taught them to sing. They often come half an hour early, so we have a hymn in Japanese, and at the evening service we have an English hymn, and have it explained in Japanese. The Japanese think they must have head-knowledge before heart-knowledge, and we need hardly wonder at that, for even in our own land much more time and money is spent in that One can hardly realize the great way. need there is until one gets here. It is so heart-breaking to see the people gobe had than testimony like the follow- ing up and bowing to a dirty image. Their temples here are filthy, but in some places they are beautiful. The priests are very uninviting to look at, and not much respected as a rule. One can hear them at all hours going around ringing their bells, and asking alms. Some are very poorly clad, and dirty, too. Saturday was a matsureday, and the temples and streets were crowded. They had a very large, uglylooking figure dressed up on top of a sort of rudely-constructed platform, on rollers, and at the end of the day this was torn up, and whoever was fortu-nate enough to get a piece of it believed their silk-worms would do well. Very often people get hurt in the tussle, but this time we did not hear of any acci-

dent. "There are about 30 Christians in The people here are much op-Gifu. posed to Christianity; even the children say if they become believers their blood will be squeezed out of them. We have a Sunday school in our house, and

BROKE THE

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, From Bangor, the Cause of Lenten Excitement in Salem.

[Boston Evening Transcript.] Retail grocers in Salem are still dis-Retail grocers in Salem are still discussing the way their egg market was flurried not many days ago in the height of the Lenten season, when eggs were beginning to get scarcer and scarcer and the price mounted a little higher daily. Just at this time a Mrs. Kirkpatrick, from Bangor, Me. arrived in Salem to make a new home. Her husband, who was a prosperous merchant in the Pine Tree State, had sold out his business to engage in another line in the neighborhood of Salem. Their family consisted of two lively boys.

Not long after Mrs. Kirkpatrick arrived she found the price of eggs to be 40 cents a dozen—an exorbitant price in Maine—with the prospect that they would be still more costly. So she wrote home to relatives and asked them to send her a few eggs at Ban-gor prices—20 cents a dozen. Her relatives were generous, and when the eggs arrived Mrs. Kirkpatrick found herself confronted with an entire case filled with the best stock. "What shall we do with them?" was the question of the hour in the Kirkpatrick household that day. The boys finally solved the problem. After some pleading from them, their mother gave them baskets and allowed them to go out on the streets of Salem peddling Maine eggs at 32 cents a dozen. The youngsters started at noon and in two hours had started at noon and in two nours had sold out. The eggs were brown and fine, and went as fast as the house-wives had sight of them. As the eggs went so did the news. Before many hours the information that eggs of the best quality were selling uptown at 32 cents, when the market price was 32 cents, when the market price was getting to be considered prohibitive, reached the storekeepers. Agents went about and soon discovered the cause

of the trouble. To lower the price of the overdue eggs in the stores would not have had the slightest effect in the face of the superiority of the fresh Maine stock. The dealers held meetings to try to find out where the new eggs had come from, and if it would be safe to try to buy up a lot of them. The news spread further. The agitation of the marketmen betrayed them, and a brakeman on a Boston and Maine train brakeman on a Boston and Maine train received a tip. On his next trip to Maine he ordered a box of eggs sent to him in Portland, and on his next trip but one back but one through Salem he took them off into the station to peddle them at 35 cents. Although there was not very much of a crowd in the station that day the eggs were sold before the train started and were sold before the train started and the brakeman had his cash in hand. He telegraphed for another case, and went on to Boston. That was the last straw. The next day every grocer store in Salem was selling eggs at 32 cents, although mostly at a loss.

Nerves....

Dr. A. W. Wasted and Shattered by Worry Chase's or Overwork Are Nerve Food. Revitalized by

"Nerves"-what a world of meaning earthquakes, which are frequent, espe-cially this month. There have been of women who, through the strains of social life and the worry of home cares, are fast approaching the grave. Nervous headaches, dyspepsia, irrita-

bility by day, restlessness and sleeplessness by night. Pains and aches in the body, derangements of the organs peculiarly feminine, loss of energy and ambition, despondency and despair. These are some of the symptoms known to the woman of exhausted nerves. These are the symptoms which

entirely disappear when Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Food is used. By creating new, rich blood and nerve tissue this great food cure of Dr. A. W. Chase restores and revitalizes the wasted nerve cells, puts new vigor and vitality into the system and frees woman of many ills which are due to ex-

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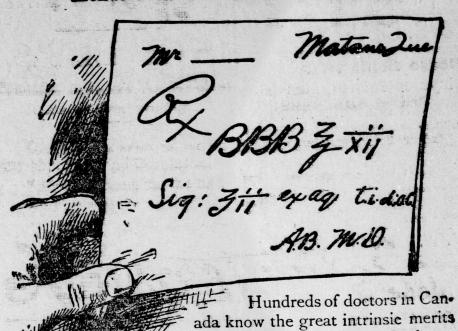
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defied all ordinary treatment. Many prescribe it in their regular practice, but only a few have the manliness to come forward and acknowledge it and give credit where credit is due.

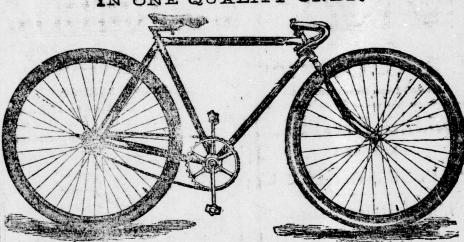
One of these is Dr. A. Bouillon, of Matane, Que., who wrote the following under date of January 14th, 1899:

"I have prescribed Burdock Blood Bitters in a case of affection of the kidneys with a tendency to albuminuria, and I have found it very reliable to stop the said disease after a treatment of a few months, consequently I recommend it in ABouillon In D same affections."

Explanation. -With reference to the above drawing we would say to those unfamiliar with medical terms that the interpretation is as follows: Burdock Blood Bitters 12 ounces. Directions: Take 2 teaspoonfuls in water 3 times a day before meals.

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