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"When I am! Good!" he said.

accept the challenge."

her face and smiled.

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ed at her. She had caught him in his The Old Marquis own toils; but he did not falter.

The Girl of the Cloisters

STR. PTT

CHAPTER XIX.

WEALTH FOR LOVE.

"Come!" he said, bending over her. "See me here at your side! I offer laughed softly-"to put my cousin out not have dared to have thrown off you one of the oldest titles in Europe; I offer you wealth beyond the dream in olden times." of avarice, and-mark me! by fair She shuddered. means or foul, I will grasp them !--- I

lay them at your feet with such love me the trouble. I would not give as comes to a man once, and once hundred pounds for his life; he is sympathy!' Oh! the shame wil. kill only, in a life-time. Will you accept sure to lose it in some foolhardy me!"

them ?" trick. He is just the sort of idiot to She sat with downcast head. If she get thrown from his horse or lost in had ever thought favorably of him, if his yacht. As for the marquis, he is she had ever been inclined toward an old man whose life hangs by a him, that inclination was now turned thread. At the present moment he is frightened. She scarcely caught the to loathing. In confessing his mean, ill-perhaps dangerously. But why words as they fell in a broken tor ent base plots he had dragged her down do I tell you all this? It is a sorry from the white lips-certainly did not to his level, and she hated him for it. subject for you to discuss; leave it to understand them. Yes, hated him, for-she loved the me. The means are for me to plan man against whom he was plotting. and wait for, the end alone concerns Edith! Who has been calling you She loved Lord Edgar. If she had not you; and rest assured that the end I these vile names? Who thinks known it until now she knew it now. have foretold will come to pass. Yes, you are base and vile? Oh, dear! that Compared with this man, polished, Edith, my queen, my beautiful queen, I should have liked to hear you use

and refined, with the polish and re- I will place the Farintosh coronet on those words! Mr. Clifford Revel finement of a demon, Lord Edgar your brow; I will lay the Farincosh came back, did he not! Was it he-" stood as an angel of light. Her acuie wealth at your feet." He bent nearer as he spoke, and al- form, and one white arm was extendbrain worked hard and fast. "Come!" he said. "What do you most knelt to her. say? I will not urge my love! I His usual calm impassiveness had

"Have no fear? I am no villain in of the way in the fashion approved the mask before a pure and innocent "No! If I know him, he will save 'I know that you are no better than And she covered her face with her hands, and knelt, bowed down with self-scorn and shame.

Mrs. Drayton stood trembling and

"I don't know what you mean

A shudder crept over the bowed

"Don't speak his name, mother!

Don't utter it to me to-night. It fills

ed imploringly.

ously.

whined Mrs. Drayton.

A wild, despairing laugh, terrible

in its mockery, broke from the dry

satisfied with that. If I were to lose

you, then-ah, then, I care not who

reigns at Fane Abbey. It is for you,

for you, my beloved, that I am am-

dream-ay, and work. Give me but a

little love for the earthly dross that I lips.

bitious, for your happiness that

than rewarded."

plainly portrayed in my face that nen can read it in a glance, and point to me as one whose whole soul is sordid and besmirched with vile plans and selfish aims? Tell me, mother, do I look the vile wretch he thinks "Edith, you must be mad! What is t-what has happened?"

well at me! Do I look the base and

vile thing I am? Is my nature so

me?"

"Happened!" she laughed with wild self-scorn. "It has happened, mother, that a man with a nature base and vile and treacherous as a viper's has dared to claim me as kindred with himself, as one to whom he could disclose his vileness and be sure of sympathy! I must be as bad and lost as he deems me, or he would not

have dared to tell me all he did-to Since the old-fashioned theory lay hare his wickedness and villainy.

how? Mother, you must be blind, or skin diseases. But it has been found you would be able to read in my face that these salves only clog the pores and cannot penetrate to the inner my degraded nature! Oh, Heaven! skin below the epidermis where the the shame of it-the shame of it! To eczema germs are lodged.

Mer a said state of the state of the second second state of state of a second

New

Skin

Remedy.

THA: EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MAY 10, 1919-2

be loved by such a man, to be trusted by him, to be made his confidante in success of the wonderful new liquid There was something so sardonic in the gleam of his dark eyes that a crime and rascality!-to be told of all eczema remedy, the D. D. D. Prescrip-tion. Sunday services at 11 and 6.30. The Minister will preach at both services. terrible fear seized her. He saw it in D. D. D. is now recognized as the

his base plots and plans! Oh, mother, only absolutely reliable eczema remwas ambitious, but I did not know edy, for it penetrates the pores, melodrama; I do not intend"-he I had sunk so low as this! He would washed away the disease germs and leaves the skin as clear and healthy as that of a child. This scientific antiseptic wash has been found to be specially effective in girl; but before me-he felt no all forms of Eczema, Bad Leg, Ul shame! He said, in as many words, cers, Pimples. Ringworm, Sores and Rashes, Salt Rheum and all other skin

diseases. One bottle will prove it to yon. Don't delay; get a bottle of D. D. D. myself, and so I tell you this, sure of Prescription to-day, Sold Everywhere.

that

Church—Divine worship in the morn-ing at 11; subject for sermon, "Or-nan's Threshing-floor." Talk to the children on "A Strange Bible-ques-tion." Service in the evening at 6.30; subject for sermon: "The Immotality of the Soul," or "Is There Life Be-word?" Prescher at both services, the pushed the black hair from her pale face that looked like that of some queen of tragedy.

yond?" Preacher at both services, the Rov. Dudley B. Ashford, who extends to you a hearty welcome.

"No! He was not mad. He was Adventist-Subject: "The Milleniquite sane, with such reason in his All welcome. Evangelist D. J. sanity that my soul shrinks as I re-C. Barrett. member it! Look!" and she held out

Associated Bible Students meet in Chapter Room, Victoria Hall; 3, In-ternational Sunday School Lesson; 8, music on the old harp, twenty-four her hand as if it had been bitten by some venemous snake. "He "issed my hand! Kissed it with the lips that players. All are welcome.

had confessed his vileness! The GOWER ST. - 9.45 a.m., Class ouch of them will hurn there with meetings for men in rooms 1 and 4;

Sunday Services.

Church of England. — Holy Com-munion (1st Sunday), 7.00, 8.60 and 11; other Sunday), 7.00, 8.60 and 11; other Sundays, 8.00; Matins (ex-cept 1st Sunday), 11; Children's Ser-vice, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30; Week Days — Matins, 8.09; Evensong, 5.30; Sainte Day, Matins, 7.80; Holy Communion, 8.00; Thursdays, Holy Communion, 8.00; Thursdays, Holy Communion, 7.15; Fridays, Evensong, 7.30, Sunday Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Boys' Bible Class,

Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Boys' Bible Class, 2.45 p.m. (Vestry); C. M. B. C. (Synod

St. Thomas's. -8 a.m., Holy Com-

munion; 9.30 a.m., Children's Ser-vice; 11 a.m., service at which C. L. B. and Old Comrades will attend. Rev.

A. Clayton, pracher; 6.30 pm., Even-seng; Rev. C. A. Moulton, preacher.

St. Mary the Virgin (Southside)-

Induction of Rector, Matins and Holy Communion, 11; Holy Baptism, 3.30;

St. Michael's .- Holy Communion,

a.m.; Matins and Litnay, 11; Even-

METHODISTS.

George St. -11 and 6.30, Rev.

Wesley - 11 and 6.30, Rev. W.

Gower St .-- 11 and 6.30, Rev. E. W.

Cochrane St -- 11 and 6.30, Rev. G.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Minister.

Mornin ; service, Young Worshippers'

League will attend in a body. Moth-

ternoon. special Sunday School ser-

"Queenly

ers' Day service, subject:

Mothers and Motherly Queens."

Bldg.) 3 p.m.

Evensong, 6.30.

6.30.

aukrodger

Bugden, B.A.

orbes, M.A., B.D.

Bond, B.A., LL.D.

song,

the fire of shame until I die!" Mrs. Drayton wept, and shivered, and moaned. "Go to bed, mother," said Edith, "Go to bed, mother," said Edith, children will be given in the morning.

"And leave you here! Surely you will come, too, Edith? It is nearly Mother's Influence." Wear a flower in honor of your mother. At lawn. Come and let me sit by you. 2.45 a.m. the Harbor Mission under



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ment of the above

The Young Man **Mighty Partici**

> Keenly critical on ma generous in matters of "anything will do" but -and stands to it.

It is this same chap bought something diffe It is this chap who will these Advanced Sumr and pronounce his opin

Are You one of th with nothing less than the Latest?

Drop in and let your these beauties of C. piece crowns, eight squ without.

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will weigh gone, and in its place was a passionknow that it nothing with you, but I appeal to ate earnestness that, suppressed as it me with loathing! It covers me with your ambition. As sure as we are in was, seemed more terrible for the shame!" this room, I shall be the Marquis of suppression. Her soul shrunk from Farintosh. I offer you the coronet, him, yet she schooled herself and said?" demanded Mrs. Drayton, queru- ously-"I don't understand in the the wealth, the position of a marchsummoned a smile to her face.

ioness-of the first marchioness in "I will carry out my promise, do England. Do you accept?" not fear! That ambition which you In his passion he drew nearer to have nursed and cherished so longher and seized her hand. She flung do I not know it?-shall be gratified his from her as if it were a serpent, by me, and all I ask in return is that then she turned her white face up to you will try and love me. I will be

him.

"I accept!"

He sprung to her side, all his selfpossession vanquished at the words, but she put up her hand. "Wait! I accept-when you are the Marquis of Farintosh!"

> CHAPTER XX. AT AUCTION.

"I accept-when you are the Mar- She would have given worlds to have quis of Farintosh." Slowly, distinct- withdrawn it, but she dared not; and ly, though in a perfectly low voice, he took it in his and carried it to his she gave him his answer. Clifford Revel drew back and lookhat.



To be crippled by Rheumatism is to have life become an intolerable bur-den, especially in the winner, when the persistent cold and damp aggravate this complaint till it is almost unbear-

Can you picture the dread that any self-loathing, she slipped to the floor man would hold winter in when all it and lay all abased and humbled. meant to him was a yearly return of his Rheumatism and the agonizing pains that it brings?

Such was the case of Mr. A. Beauvry of Bedford, Que. Each winter he was forced to undergo the torture of Rheumatic pains, until he discovered Gin Pills. Read what he says about Gin Pills. these little doctors:

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Testimony such as this should con-vince even the most skeptical that Gin Pills do remedy Kidney troubles. If you have friends or relatives who If you have friends or relatives who suffer from this dread affliction, tell them to try Gin Pills. So many people have written us stating in glowing terms how Gin Pills have relieved them of Kidney troubles, that we are convinced that all any person needs to do in order to obtain relief is—try

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You will be better after you have had the direction of the Epworth League, will be opened with a short meeting some sleep, and you can tell me all about it in the morning, for"-pite

the fire of shame until I die!"

"What has he said? What has he slightest. lously, and beginning to weep pite-

and moaned.

with a deep sigh.

"No. mother. I do not think you "You are always upset after he has been here. I hate the sight of could understand, so I will spare you. all members who attend and visitors I can not go upstairs yet. The girl him. What has he said?" would read something of my story in "I would rather die than tell you,' my face. I will stay here for a little

came from the white lips. while. Do not be afraid. I am"-"Oh, dear! And we have had such smiling bitterly-"myself again. Leave pleasant evening! And I thought me to rest a little while" Lord Fane and you were getting to understand each other so nicely:

Lord Edgar went home, and sat until the morning, smoking and think ing, much to the dismay of his valet who was attached to him and had modern and interesting manner. been with him long enough to know

"Understand each other! Yes, so may win for you, and I shall be more thoroughly and nicely that he could that something very bad must have occurred to keep his master from his sit and tell me of his love for another He broke off and touched her hand. night's rest woman, and not know that every

word pierced my heart like the thrust He came in every now and then under the pretense of arranging the of a dagger! Oh, mother, leave me! curtains, or seeing to the lamp, and All my ambitious schemes have come lips. Then he arose and took up his once ventured in the meekest manner to this: that the man whom you and I have sought to entrap is in love. to mention that it was getting late

"Good-night," he said, and his voice madly, truly in love with another, and but Lord Edgar put the suggestion quivered with emotion-his that was comes to tell me of it; and that"-she off with a word. wont to be as cool and unbroken as

shuddered-"Clifford Revel recog-"I don't mean bed to-night, Lovel an iceberg. "Good-night! If you nizes me as a kindred spirit to his but I wish you'd go; you fidget me t knew how happy you have made me death, my good fellow, wandering in own base, degraded one, and offers -but you can not! It is beyond even imagination. Good-night, my queen," me his love! There! I have said and out. I know you are worrying bout me, but it is of no use. Leave and, just touching her hand again it!" the cigars and the brandy and soda "Edith! He! Clifford Revel! H carelessly, he went out. and get my bath ready in the morn must be mad! She sat for a moment as if turned ing!" and Lovel was fain to obey. She rose, and, with a hollow laugh, to stone; then, with a low cry of

Lord Edgar had his cold bath, and if it was not quite so good as a

She lay so long-she might have lain there till the dawn-that her mother, who had been waiting upstairs for her, came down noiselessly SAUCE never varies. good to the last drop. You need not shake the bottle, there is

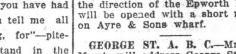
"Fit! Edith-Edith! what do you

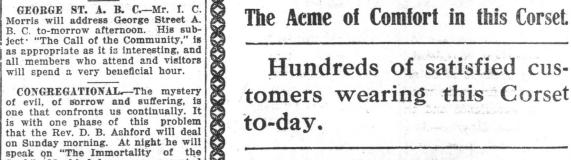
nean? Do you want to drive mad? "Look at me, mother!" she

claimed, in a hellow

up her hand.

and timidly to search for her.





session of the Wesley B. C., the Rev

Mr. Ashford, Pastor of the Congrega-

tional Church of this city, will give an address. A hearty invitation is ex-

tended to all who would like to hear the Rev. Mr. Ashford, and an inter-

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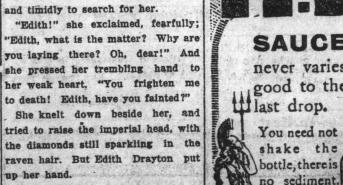
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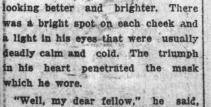


the diamonds still sparkling in the raven hair. But Edith Drayton put

"Don't touch me, mother. I am not fit for you to touch!"



wheeling a chair to the table and excending his long, white hand, which vas more like the marquis' than Lord (To be Continued.)



night's rest, it freshened him up a

little; then he dressed and ordered

the brougham and went down to the

Temple; he could scarcely have ex-

pected to hear any tidings of Lela so

quickly, but he felt that it would be

some comfort to talk about her, and

to be on the spot if any news arrived.

fast; as Lord Edgar entered he

thought that he had never seen him