cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all age To aveid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Fletcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere reco

The Heir to Beecham Park

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Forgive me-oh, forgive me!" she

ly. "It is from you forgiveness must

kneel at your feet till you have par-

doned me, Margery, my darling!"

ten and done with."

come, my sweet, my love! I shall

"Oh, hush!" she whispered. "For-

"Forgotten!" said Stuart. "Ah, no!"

lose you forever at the same time.

"You have accused me of deceit," the help of Miss Lawson. A few sad she said, "spoken words insulting to words told of Enid's death and her a true woman; but it is what I should marriage. have expected from the man who I judged you! I thought you a hero,

She drew a quick breath, then went whirled at

asked, almost mechanically "I was only a village girl, a plaything of the hour, sufficient to amuse girl, wistfully; then, pressing her you when you were dull, a toy to be hands together, she whispered: "And

heart; I let you see how deeply I grow cold as ice, a lump rise in her laughed at my foolish weakness as a ly. good joke. You to talk of deceit, of lies-you, who offered me such insults, sending me money through her cried. "How I have wronged you!" ---money, Stuart, when my heart was Stuart clasped her hand with his

Slie paused, her hands pressed close her feet, and pressed his lips to her to her heart, which beat most painful- fingers. ly. Stuart moved near to her; he put

"Insults-money!" he echoed, in hard, quiet voice between his clenched

"What do I mean? I mean the humiliation you offered me when you give you? Yes, a hundred times! Insent that cruel, beautiful woman, your cousin, to me, with cold, insulting words and an offer of money as a cure for all I might suffer!"

Stuart's hold tightened on her arm. "Vane offered you insults-money!" he said, incredulously.

"Yes," replied Margery. Then, as he ment, the fight be so long! We were turned away with a groan, she added, so happy, and now-" hurriedly: "You did not send her.

"Send her? Great Heavens! you ask You are not free. I find you and me that?"

The girl drew back, frightened by What have we done that fate should be the agony in his voice, and he moved so hard, so cruel!" to the fireplace, leaning one arm on Margery felt the gladness, the it for support, with his face turned triumphant joy, die out of her heart,

"Tell me what happened," he said, came back from the happy past to the

her trouble because of his accidentand the words he had spoken. Then she told him of Robert Bright's pro- no, no-that is too much! Let me see posal, and of the sorrow and agony you, hear you speak, If you are was that she determined to leave the be too terrible. Ah, Margery, have village at once, and to the end sought some pity! Think of our love, our

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ade me feel like a new person.

am very grateful to Dr. Chase's
edicines for what they have

ells. I tried a number of reme-

right before her, said, rapidly: "Yes. A'Gleamy Mass of Hair parts of the earth—to death—if only 35c "Danderine" does Wonders

"I am a wife Stuart." she renlied the depths of his nobility and generosity you could never fathom. To speak such words would be dishonorable

"Forgive me!" he said, huskily You are right-we must part; I will

would be a sin. I can say no more

From which each charm of life ha Happiness gone with hope and love In all but breath already dead."

And brave the struggle she would Their eyes met, and a shudder passed over each. Margery felt her heart At the door, she turned. The sight

of Stuart's grief struck her painfully: she held out her hand, urged by an uncontrollable impulse.

"Stuart!" she said. faintly He was beside her in an instant.

"If you value what I say," she whislife as ended We both have duties, aunt, and whom I aided him to plant We have been tried; but Heaven has Relationship was too remote to make been very good, for the clouds of doubt

Badminster Beak, and yet I staked him "Forgive you!" he said, passionateand suspicion that hung over our hearts have been dispelled. To know thing to feel that one old pilgrim, the truth is happiness and com- down at heel, was blessing me at fort-let us be grateful and not mur-

till his lips touched her small, cold in town; I had to cut expenses down. deed, it is all forgotten now, forgottrembling hand.

"I will remember, cousin," he re- weak to help out Benjamin B. Beak. sponded; "good-by."

"We were brave in words on that day, Stuart," said Margery, gazing at fell back again to its place, and Stuart that he would gladly punch my head; the fire "How little we guessed that the battle would begin that very mo-

Thy heart from mine away, And tearfully the words we spoke We were so loath to say. "And now," he said, hoarsely, ris-Farewell, farewell, world so fair! Farewell, joy of soul! ing to his feet, "life is ended forever!

Farewell We shall not meet again As we are parting now; must my beating heart restrain, Must veil my burning brow. Oh, those are tears of bitterness Wrung from the beating heart. When two, blest in their tenderness Must learn to live apart!"

her senses grow numb and heavy; she less that the embers were slowly dy-"Stuart," she said, slowly and im- ing, heedless of the dusk that filled then, in a low, sad voice, she spoke pressively, "it is too late to speak of the room, heedless of all save his that; we must part now, never to burden of misery. He was too weak to grapple with his sorrow-too prostrate, from the freshness and poignan-"Never to meet again!" he repeated, think. He raised his head, looked round in a dazed, troubled way, and, with a weary step, went slowly from

away, the door of the inner room was opened and a man approached the fire-a man from whose face all joy and happiness had fied, in whose dark eyes a world of speechless agony glowed, round whose mouth dwelt the desolation of hopelessness. He stood erect for an instant, then, with a deep groan, buried his face in his

hands and sunk into a chair. It was Margery's husband-Nugent, Earl of Court.

Over each serving of lemon sherhel pour a tablespoonful of peppermini syrup, and sprinkle with finely chop-

(To be continued.)

ped pistachio nut meats.

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APPRECIATION.



lars every week to Benjamin Badminster B e a k. The man was old and out of luck, and had great need of every buck, and often, as I mailed a check, I murmured to myself, "By heck, I'll bet

I sent five dol-

along; my bank account, that once Their eyes met, and he bent his head was strong, became the sickest thing Said bank account was much too His martial soul it seemed to vex The curtain was moved aside, then he wrote me notes in which he said when he received no nice pink checks; he called me up by telephone and "Then came the bitter hours, and broke | was a traitor to my clan, a conscienceless, unworthy man; I was an insult to my sex for cutting off those weekly checks. He's now my unrelenting foe, and you may hear bad language flow if in his presence I am namel; I'm roasted, badgered and defamed. But, rising from financial wrecks, I'll send again the weekly checks.

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