Relief

From Eczema



# The Lost Will

### LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST!

with the other servant. Chalfont gives her. You understand that?"

ed his signature. "Thanks," he said.

was the great Mr. Chalfont's will.

tongues would talk, inquiries might only hang me, but deprive your and returned daughter of the money that paper

notes from his pocket again, placed of-fact way. "Write your names here, low chest, against which the packet with the address, and put 'Domestic seemed to strike warmly. His sucservant." He signed his own name, cess, his triumph, appeared to have and stood over the two footmen while, confused him; he looked about him a

"I see what you mean," he said.

two; then he opened the window, and der at the stern, set face; his lips to raise his hat and inquire: relocked it after Norton had entered. moved, but no words came, and he

-baize—door to the room; and, room, his head sunk on his breast, his done so, and he expected her to col- allow me," said Jack, as gently as be- has a short seam at the back below again, no one would have dared to body bent; he looked like a man who our up and start away from him with fore. "Two heads are better than the elbow, which may be finished for "There you are," he said, handing to the table, drew a sheet of paper to dinary girl; but apparently this was with a nod towards that individual, the paper to Norton. "Here, I'll put him, and wrote, slowly, his lips not an ordinary girl, for her pallor who had been carefully sniffing at 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measit in an envelope for you! I don't twitching, as if the task were a pain- did not change, she did not shrink; Nora's skirt, and, evidently satisfied ure. Size 38 requires 6½ yards of 36. want to advise you—you'll do what ful one performed under a terrible but her eyes meeting his with the pre- as to her friendliness, was now stand- inch material. The skirt measures you like, of course. I'm in your pow- compulsion. When he had finished occupation of anxiety, she replied in ing up against her and thrusting his er-but I would advise you to keep the letter, put it in an envelope and

ddressed it, he took the will—the will hat gave everything to Jack-from before him, he rang the bell.

CHAPTER VI.

IT was the sudden rising of the full oon above a bank of clouds. which had lured Jack out; he knew that Mr With Jim leaping down the wide steps in front of him, Jack crossed the drive and the great square of velvety lawn; then he stopped and looked back a

He had admired it the first moment he had seen it, and, short as his acquaintance with it had been, he had grown fond of it; but now there was an absolute affection, the pride of future possession, in his eyes as they rested on the really noble building.

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Take it all in all, Jack was really She raised them, and, as if obeying a particularly happy that night; so al- sudden impulse, continued: "I was dry earth with his quivering nose; catching at her under-lip; then she but he came away from the sport at went on: "My father has been ill: Jack's call, and they got into the drive he has been much-worried; has been again and passed through the gate. strange. Oh, I can't explain; you Here Jack stopped to reload and light wouldn't understand!" At first she was in the shadow, but his voice when he was speaking to a presently she moved into the moon- woman or a child in distress, and light, which fell full upon her face. It wanted to do something to help them. was so beautiful a one that it would "Your father is in trouble; something have arrested attention at any time; is worrying him, and, like most of us. but there, in the silence of the coun- when things are up against us, he tryside, in that lonely spot, the pres- wanted to get away from himself." ence of so beautiful and graceful a "Yes." she said, with shy gratitude

"Are you looking for any one?"

a low voice:

the gate. Did he come this way? How

ame in this direction. I saw him

walking along this road; then I miss-

"You came by the same train?" he sked. "You were with him?"

vas not with him," she said, a faine

did you miss him?"

"Good! If you want to see me-and girl Jack found startling; there was, for his comprehension, "he has been we shall need to arrange about the too, something in the manner of her very much upset. Something has hapmoney and other things—come to my approach, in the pallor and anxiety pened recently to—to disturb him. He Norton shook his head and moved to she came near to him, seemed about "I see," said Jack. "Well, it went out with the air of persons who the window. Mr. Chalfont unlocked to speak, then changed her mind and shouldn't be difficult. You say you had been engaged in a highly official it, and Norton, as he stepped on to the walked on, but with so evident an saw him come along this road; he was

act. Chalfont waited for a minute or threshold, looked back over his shoulare no houses beyond this. Shall we go a little farther?" "You mean-?"

has received a death-blow. He went the nervous apprehension of the or- one; besides, there's Jim," he added.

As Jack looked at her he tried to him sooner than we shall." little cluster of shops and cottages, was young or old, plain or handsome; which might have been called a vil- but perhaps with a woman's quicklage, just outside the park. She was ness, she had been assured by the

for his reply, her eyes still searching kind of chase. "You are a stranger here? You "I have not seen any one," said have never been here before?" asked

that house there have only just left something, anything rather by curios-"No," she said absently. "I have She hesitated a moment, but, as if never been here before. We, my fa-England. It is a very beautiful place this, I mean; it all looks as if it while ago. He left the station and were private, as if we were in some

"It is pretty private," said Jack, looking round about him with that runs through a park belonging to the



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WAR REVIEW. Both on the Macedonia and Pales

e fronts the Entente Allied forces

ulgarians and Turks no rest, while

maining elements of the Hindenirg line in this immediate region. n Macedonia the situation of the ulgarians and Geramns is daily rowing more critical as the Allied rces steadily maintain their pressure against them. In Turkey the latest operations of the British and Arab tribesmen friendly to the Allied anse seemingly forecast the comin, through the latest advices of the ped, and to the north the strong enemy line protecting Cambrai has been further encroached upon by Field Marshal Haig's men. All along the ront in Macedonia from the region orth of Monastir the important trategic positions at Prilep has been cupied, thus giving control of the nerous roads, radiating from it to erbians have passed their wedge furher in between the enemy's west and east armies while on the extreme stern flank the British and Greeks ave advanced along both sides of the Vardar to a depth averaging about 10 niles over a front of 20 miles. Nowhere are the Entente commanders rmitting the Bulgarians and Gernans to lose contact with the adancing troops who are harrassing vigorously. So badly has the harried ine been penetrated or battered, that nmediate dire calamity seemingly faces the enemy, unless the retreat is greatly hastened. Unless the enemy fleet enough of foot to outdistance the Allies on the wings of the drive and reconstitute his front to the north with its centre resting possibly on Uskub or thereabouts. Even if such a manoeuvre is possible doubtless it will be necessary for the enemy to Albania to the Adriatic Sea. That the Allied armies are moving swiftly to prevent the separated armies from osing up is indicated in the capture of Prilep, and the advance of the Britsh to the north of Lake Doiran. These manoeuvres point to an attempt at a rolling up movement of great proportions by the Allies. In Palesne the British on the coast have taken the important towns of Haifa and Acre, while east of the Jordan the Turks are everywhere in retreat, hard pressed by the British and the esmen of the King of the Hedjas. Inside the big sack, the neck of which was sewn up by the British in their initial drive, many more prisoners have been taken, and the aggregate now greatly exceeds the 25,000 offi-cially reported. To the west of St. Quentin over a front of four miles unning south from the Omigner liver, the British have materially vanced their front, notwithstanding he desperate resistance of the enemy, ind taken about 800 prisoners. Hard ighting is in progress at Selency, a cant two miles from the western out-

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