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CHAPTER IX.

repeated Mr. Rupert Downing as though stead of a sworn enemy. he quite doubted the evidence of his own | "Keep my secret and I promise you assenses, wondering whether or not his a reward Barbara Claven's love," she eyes were not playing him some strange | murmured, softly. "You can gain noth-

"I asked the question first," he said. cause no sarprise at my being here. I am an American and a respected member of society, and my home is in this ! village; but you, who belong far neroes the seas, and whom I beheld lats in a gilded gaming place, and who laughed in my face when you found me penniless -you who had reduced me to this strait, and who saw me thrown into the street, to starve, steal or beg, as best I could: you, the most notorious beauty of gay, wicked Paris, I ask again, what are you doing here, in this proud, sacted American home, robed as are these demure maidens, seemingly in the role of guest; who has dared bring you across this threshold? Leave this place at once, quietly and without attracting attention, or I shall take it upon myself to denounce you - acquaint every one beneath that roof as to who and what

bosom aroused. She laughed a little, low, wieked, sneering laugh.

shine forth before the world a saint. and I a sinner. Buh! You are a fool' Why should the woman be scorned and her lover go free? You forget that you dare not open your lips to speak, for you were as deep in the mud as I was

"Besides. I defy you to breathe one word of the past to your host, for lo! he is bound to protect me from the slightest breath of infamy. Listen! I am Mr. Karl Haven's niece. Ha, ha! I do not wonder that this intelligence surprises you. He sent for me from across the seas to come here and live with him, knowing full well all of my past, and be a companion to his dagut-

ter. You are at liberty to test the another." truth of my words as soon as you like!" The young man seemed dumbfounded by this amazing intelligence, but when she spoke with a sneering laugh of why she was to share that home his indigno-

tion knew no hounds.

"You, the companion of sweet, innoand all the powers of the Lord intervene!" he exclaimed "I cannot endure the thought. The girl's father is mad! mad! To place the spotless growing ance whatever to the seemingly careless side, for the one to drink up and wan- startled him. tonly destroy the sweetness and purity of the other, is a crime too horrible for shall not be."

India leaned forward and tapped him on the arm. "I see now which way the wind blows." she murmired. "You are in love with Barbara Haven. Is it not

"Why should I deny it?" he replied, tal." harshly. "Yes, I am in love-and at first sight to-right-with Karl Haven's daughter, and I mean to make her my wife if it be within human nower."

In that admission the wilv French girl saw her opportunity and a chance to make him a slave to her wishes instead to myself?" of a dictator, whose stern decree she

must obev. "I ought to let you find out for yourreff. and not be kind enough to advise you that you are not the only one who has fallen in love with the little, dimpled, pink and white-faced Bab to-night. and has made the same resolve about marrying her. Ah! I wonder which will

He gave a violent start, and looked at her sharply, saying hissingly, after a

moment's pause "Are you speaking truthfully or

remarking: "Monsieur is more brutally ome if I were to cheat her out of half frank than polite, but I will answer. I speak the truth, and I also add, you have it in your power to make a friend fair or an enemy and turn my little cousin's heart against you. Now, which would you like best, monsiour-which would you like me to be!"

His dark, handsome face paled; he naw at once that she had spoken truly. If she were the cousin of Barbara Haven and was to be beneath the same

bending Bab to her will, and that per-"India—the gay beauty—of—Paris!" haps she was right in her remark that it was best to make a friend of ner in-

ing by exposing my past but equal no- pleased you. Miss Haven," he murmur-The girl sprang to her feet, panting toriety for yourself. You would not reled, gravely, but I hope you will do me with terror, like some beautifus animal ish that, and last, but by no means the justice to remember that circumbrought unexpectedly to bay to be declear you would neterat your own ends, scances occurs and the first dame at your coming want to give his fair young daught timid, in the first dame at your coming least, you would defeat your own ends, estances oftimes after cases. Your lather "Yes, you are indeed she" he declared, "and I repeat: What are you—
of all women in the world—doing here?"
"I may ask you the same question,"
replied the girl, with glittering eyes and a sneering laugh on her 175-.
"I asked the question first," he said,
"Nonte Carlo as the millionaire Ameri"I asked the question first," he said, the core of his heart-the very apple | Haven?" of his eye? Ah, I see you "Yes, for I'm sure you would not tell to realize the precipice upon a story about it." returned Bab, with which do you stand, and you will be

wise and temporize with me." Rupert Downing pressed his hand elowly over his forehead. A bitter imprecation arose to his fips as he mut-

of our youth turn into scourges which ash up in the years that come after!

Who is my rival?" he asked, hoursely. Mr. Clarence Neville for one, and there are quite half a dozen more eager to enter the race as suitor for the heart | waltz. and hand of the little blonde heiress."

All in a moment the fiend in the girl's "Clarence—Neville!" he cried. excitedyou are mistaken, girl."

"I cannot answer you now, for Mr. Neville is coming this way. He has been to the house to fetch me an ide. Watch and see my handsome gay cavalier washipper in that past, and now you would per in that past, and now you would per in the capture of the evening whether I speak truly or false."

see you alone to talk over this matter around the supple little figure, and more fully with you? I have set my the thought in his heart was: "I am mind on winning Barbara Haven, and I would move heaven and earth to accomplish my desire."

"I will see you here to-morrow night at this hour," replied India.

Dupert Downing had parely time to elip into the dark shadow of the trees ere Neville came up, ice in hand.

"I suppose you almost gave me up for lost, Miss Haven," he said. "but the fact was, the first ice that I was leaving the room with met with a mishap and I was obliged to await my turn to get

"I am sorry you evere put to so much trouble, and thank you ever so much for your kindness," murmured India, taking it from his hand: "but I have quite recovered from my indisposition out here in the calm. sweet, cool, white moonlight. I could almost wish that the cent Barbara Haven! May God forbid party was over, and I could remain out here with you hours longer."

If she had left out the words with you he would have attached no import-Hy and the deadly foxglove side by speech, but those two words rather "She is so young and innocent she does

not know how that entence sounded." words. It must not be. My God! it he thought, and he also added to hirself, in some little trepidation, "I do hope this sweet, dark-eyed gir! will not consider it the proper thing to do to become smitten with me, because I have asked her out into the grounds. Some young girls are so alarmingly sentimen-

Turning to her, he said: "I beg you to permit me to escort you back to the house-to the ballroom-Miss Haven. Who knows how many heaux are ready to challenge me to mortal combat for keeping you out here all

To tell the truth he was anxious to get back to the ballroom himself-and

CHAPTER X.

India Haven felt bitterly disappointed at Clarence Neville's desire to take her back to the ballroom so soon, but she was by far too diplomatie to show her resentment.

"I had almost forgotten that I owe someone a waltz," she said, with a little laugh. "I am also engaged for the waltz that is striking up: your pretty cousin, Miss

India shrugged her white shoulders. Barbara, would find it hard to pardon Pink Pills. of it. I imagine." India bit her red lips fiercely. Ah!

that was the reason, then, that he was of me and help you with your love af- so anxious to return to the house: and her seeret rage knew no bounds to discover that he was still fascinated with her lovely little golden-haired cousin, despite the glaring falsehood she had told him-that Bab was already in love with another.

Leading her back to her former seat under the sweeping palms, and with a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

erushing her little hands tightly to-gether. "Let the end be what it may, I will risk all to be happy in his love for a year-a month, ay or even a week-though he turned from me at the end of that time with the deadliest of hate. To be happy as other girls are for even a week I would pay willingly a lifetime of pain afterward."

be mine-I swear it," she muttered,

Meanwhile the object of her thoughts made all possible haste to reach Barbara Haven's side.

She was laughing gayly enough as Clarence Neville approached, but at the sight of him her merriment suddenly ceased and a confused expression swept over the fair, dimpled young face.
"This is our waltz, Miss Haven," he

murmured, bowing before her. Then a defiant look, which puzzled him, flashed into the childish blue eyes.

"You need not dance with me-if-if

you would rather dance with some one else, Mr. Neville," she said, in a voice which had something very like a tremor of a sob in it. He gazed at her for a moment in the

greatest dismay. Then his amusement got the better of him and he laughed outright. "What in the world can you mean, Miss Barb-Miss Haven, I mean-' he

exclaimed, quite as soon as he could recover his breath. "The arrangement was made through papa that I should dance in the first dance with you," murmured the girl, in a tone in which the choked back soos were still more audible. "My wishes

consideration, it seems." He gazed at her in bewilderment, the smile quickly fading from his handsome

been so unfortunate as to have dis-

hotly; but I will answer, that it should can spendthrift the mort complete, all much to him as we approached you, putaround libertine that ever came to ting in the proviso, of course, that you Paris? Would the father think such a were not already engaged for the openman a fitting mate for little Bab, who ing dance. Will you believe me, Miss

"Yes, for I'm sure you would not tell charming frankness and childish earnestness that were wholly irresistible to the

As he looked down into the fair young face he saw the girl pale and flush by "Then, since the matter has been am-

icably settled, suppose we proceed with the waltz," he suggested. The next moment Bab was whirled

strains of the ever-sweet Blue Danubbe Scores of admiring glances followed them, and many were the comments of what a handsome couple they madehe so tall, broad shouldered and manly, with the grand bearing of a young prince, and surely as good to look upon.

pink-and-white girlhood that ever was so suited to each other. present," he whispered. "Where can I arms of Clarence Neville closed closely too late to win her. Heaven help me." He said to himself: 'Ah, how thankful I ought to be that her cousin inform-

ed me that her heart was already another's." Looking up into his handsome face, Bab thought: '1-I have never seen a

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Many women and growing girls who should have bright eyes, rosy cheeks, strong nerves and elastic step, and a ing breeze. good appetite, are seen to decline in health. Their spirits grow sluggish, the cheeks become pale, temper fitful, and the nerves over-sensitive. They may have inherited a tendency to ill-health, or they may have over-worked, overstudied, or worried until the strength of

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"Some time later my daughter, then about twelve years of age, had been working very hard at school, and her health gave way. She was weak and listless and her hands and face were badly swollen, and we feared dropsy was setting in. However, we started to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she was soon quite well again. I always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any suffering as we did, knowing the benefit

our family received from them." not with K. Haven's voung daughter, few light, commonplace words, he left all medicine dealers or will be sent by she would, the little trouble, soon her to go hurriedly in search of Bab. mail postpaid, at 50 cents a box or six sad dearth of waltzing men in the room, main such an ascendance over the girl India's passionate eyes followed him, make the would have little difficulty in her whole soul in her gaze. "He she is liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out." greatly appreciated."

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young man I liked so much." She did not know that she was experiencing the truth of the lines:

"Oh, there are looks, and tones that

An instant sunshine through the heart, As if the soul that moment caught Some treasure it through life had

When that waltz, which he said to imself he should never forget, came to an end, he led Bab back to her friends, but he could not relinquish her without one little word, let her think what she

Turning to her impulsively, he whispered: "You have given me the greatest pleasure I have ever experienced in my straight into Paradise to the beatiful strange, wistful huskiness in his voice.

Then he turned abruptly away from her. He did not care to dance the lancers, which was just forming, though many a bright-eyed girl smiled him an arch challenge to engage her for it as he passed them quickly by. But he heeded them not; his heart and brain seemed and she the sweetest, daintiest bit of to be in some blissful dream from which he did not care to awaken them.

He passed out through the open And more than one person laughingly French window into the moonlit grounds That wild vow. Look The dial fin of these convulsions.—Youth's Compenpredicted that they would surely be to their very end, where he would not lovers from that hour, for they seemed see the lights and where the dance music sounded like a dreamy echo.

"What has come to me " he cried. "I have been here only a brief hour, and the whole world has changed for me. have looked for the short space of a I cannot rise to peace and leave him waltz on a young girl's marvelously fair face, and I have nearly lost all self-con- Oh, let me soothe him in his bitter trol. I am dazed and bewildered. What has happened to me?"

The cool wind blew on his uncovered head, but it seemed to him that nothing could ever again cool the fire in his

How calm everything looked in the white, bright moonlight, that lay like But soon a-down the dying sunset a veil over the fair earth, making the night almost as clear as day. The water tossed up from a fountain hard by was like beads of silver, and the tall trees threw graceful shadows on the grass. The grounds around Haven House were full of fragrant odors from the flowers, which was wafted to him by every pass-

Standing these, Clarence Neville forgot all time; all that he could think of was Barbara Haven-sweet, merry, child-

ish Bab, as her father called her. He might have tarried under the trees hours longer had not one of his friends. I have been fond and foolish Let me who saw him leave the ball room, and the body was not equal to the demands noted his long absence with much To expiate my sorrow and my sin." alarm, some in search of him.

"What! mooning ail alone under the trees, Neville?" he asked, with a laugh, as he touched this friend lightly on the

Neville faced about suddenly with a violent start, his face flushing hotly. finding himself confronted by Richard Hamilton, an old college chum.

"Ah! is it you, Dick?" he exclaimed. in a tone of much relief. "I thought for an instant that it was our mutual friend, Downing. And there are times when Downing isn't the most companionable fellow in the world, he teases one so, it he finds you alone in a-well, in a reflective mood, don't you know."

Richard Hamilton laughed long and

"That is, if he sees you paying any attention to any particular girl," declared, adding, with a laugh, which was louder and longer than before: "But after to-night he can never guy us fellows again. Why, you have missed a treat by staying out here so long; every one is amazed to see how desperately he is smitten with the charms of out little hostess the pretty, bewiching Mise Bab. "Upon my honor, he has danced no

less than four consecutive times with her ladyship. That does not satisfy him, however, for he has monopolized her society completely, even between the dances, to the utter discouragement of a score or more of the would be partners. By Jove, Veville, knowing him as intimately as you do, you ought to give him a hint that he is making himself ridiculous and getting himself disliked among

"But come into the ballroom. I was cent out here to tell you by the bewitching Miss India Haven that there was a

"I will return with you at once." returned Neville in a rather harsh tone. Kidney Trouble "Fool that I am to waste one thought upon the girl," he muttered below his breath. "I see it all now in a flash. Rupert Downing is the lover of whom way here that he had not as yet seen the little hostess; that was, of course, pure fiction. According to that, they Dresden Man, Who Inherited Trouble, must have met long before and desired to keep the matter a dead secret for

"Had any one else but Rupert Downing been the favored suitor for that little hand and innocent heart I could have borne it better. He has all the vices in the calendar, which he brought place, is convinced that he inherited his with him as souvenirs from abroadfrom his parents. He knows that Dodd's gay Paris. A fitting mate, indeed, for sweet, innocent, shitdish Pab.

"Bah! He has have a bundred loves, He will never be any truer to little Bab than he was to the rest; but if he breaks her heart he shall answer to me

CHAPTER XI.

The evening wore away at last, as all evenings will, whether freighted with joy or tinged with sorrow, and the two together in Bab's room.

It was far into the wee sma' hours. but there were still a few hours between darkness and dawn for a good

"Weil, India!" exclaims the sleepy littic heiress, bustling out of her clothes and leaving them strewn about the floor wherever they chanced to fall, "what do you think of parties? We have both had our first experience together. Wouldn't the ouiet muss of the convent vou have just left away off in France have opened their eyes wide in astonishment if they could have seen you tonight? Every one was talking about now, divinely you danced until I was morally ashamed of myself. You know I never took a step until a few weeks go, and then my governess took me in hand for this great occasion.

"So you will not wonder that I felt terribly frightened when I found myself really on the floor and every one watching me.

(To be Continued.)

WOMAN'S LOVE. A sentinel angel, sitting high in glory, Heard this shrill wail ring out from purgatory;

"Have mercy, might angel! Hear my story!" "I loved, and, blind with passionate love, I fell;

Love brought me down to death, and death to hell— For God is just and death for sin is the lawse pipes, and the vessel quivers

life, Miss Barb—Miss Haven. I thank "I do not rage against His high decree, you sincerely," he added, with a Nor for myself do ask that grace shall But for my love on earth, who mourns

> "Great spirit, let me see my love again, And comfort him one hour, and I were fain To pay a thousand years of fire and pain.

Then said the pitying angel: "Nay, ger's bent to the last hour of thy punish But still she wailed: "I pray thee,

let me go;

And upward, joyous like a rising star one rose, and vanished in the ether satting.

And, like a wounded bird, her pinions trailing, She fluttered back with broken-hearted wailing. She sobbed: "I found him by the sum-

She curled his hair and kissed him. Woe is me!" She wept: "Now let my punishment begin:

The angel answered: "Nay, sad soul, go higher!

To be deceived in your true heart's desire Was bitterer than a thousand years of fire!"

John Hay.

Our Precise Artist I WISH IT WAS POLITE TO TAKE MY COAT OFF IN PUBLIC

A HOT DOG A WORK FOR WOMEN. (Rochester Herald)

restore the morals of the nation will fail unless the co-operation of the women can be enlisted. It is in fact a woman's problem, and without their earnest aid, there will be no solution. And the place to begin is in the home. If the individual women will but keep her own girls and boys pure, there will be no problem to solve. Public exhibitions of indecency on the part of young people is not a reflection upon themselves so much as

Is Hereditary?

the cousin spoke. He declared on our BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS AL-WAYS CURE IT.

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any form of kidney discuse.

WHERE OCEAN BOILS.

On Steamers' Course From Madeira to Brazil.

Mariners say that in the midst of the Atlantic, about where the tweet, lift mediding west from Creenwich crosses the equator, there lies a region of mas-tery. It is on the line that ships take from Madeira to Brazil. Only with a the past helf century has a been sounded and its strange phononers reported. One investigator declared that he saw

the sea about half a mile from a s vessel suddenly disturbed. For about two mus-utes it boiled up violently as from a sobttrranean spring. Throughout the day there were observed great patches - t discolored water, which had exactly to appearance of extensive shoals.

These and similar phenomena are frequently observed in this part of the coan. Often a ship reports that she are experienced a violent shock sime of the toat of a leavy chain raming through lke a leaf in the wind. At another time. in smooth water, a vessel has been known to heel over suddenly, as if sha had run on a send benk. Before this part of the ocean was as

is now these phenomena were attributed to the presence of unmarked sand banks and rock shouls, and the old charts were marked accordingly. But it must have estonished the mariner somewhat to find that he got no soundings with his deep sea lead immediately after experiencing one of these shocks.

It is now generally believed that sub-

thoroughly sounded and surveyed as it

morine earthquikes are the true cases

AN ISSUE OF IMPORTANCE

An issue of importance is the offering of the preference stock of the Canadian Drednot Motor Trucks, Limited.

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Since that time the besiness of this company has grown to such proportions that they have been compelled to make a further issue of their preferred stock for the purpose of creeting a much Reclined, his head upon a maiden's larger factory than they at present oc-

> On February 17th last, one of the Canadian Drednot trucks was put to a very severe test by being driven from Montreal to Sherbrooke, P. Q., through deep snowdrifts. The Montreal Star said: "For the

first time in the history of automobiles it has been demonstrated that a motor truck can take a long journey over snow-laden country roads." They state that on the first day of the trip the Drednot motor truck, loaded with a ton of iron, plowed through the snow at a good rate of speed, making seventy-six miles before stopping for the night. Judging from the increased demand

that is taking place all ever the counary from contractors, wholesale houses, retail merchants, and railway and express companies for motor cracks, the Canadian Drednot Motor Trucks, Lunted, has very bright prospects of becoming one of our large and important industries.

THE SENSE OF PLANTS. The sense most developed in plants is

that of sight, which enables them to see the light, but not to distinguish objects. This sense limitation is found among many living creatures, such as the earthworm, oyster and coral, etc., which possess no localized visual organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contractions that they manifest when exposed to a ray of sanonino. Similarly, it is easy to gauge the influence of light on plants. Cuitivate a plant in a room with a window only on one side, and its stalks in growing will incline toward the source of light. Psychologists explain this by suggesting that the side to the dark grows more quickly than exposed to the light. There remains, however, the fact that the plant has reacted to The attempts which are being made to the light of whose effect it was con-Scious.

A sense common to many plants in that of touch, says Harper's Weekly. Of this the most illustrative example is as its name implies, the sensitive plant. Another leaf, responsive to the touch, is the eatch-fly, whose two halves close down some upon the other by means of a