Markham."

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"My mother will see you in a few. moments," she continued; "meanwhile, I trust you will find no inconvenience in waiting alone. You will excuse me when I mention that I am compelled to hurry away in consequence of the ill- expected to meet my old friend, Captain

ness of one of our wor village people." "You find there is much suffering

"There would be less if the rich took me, the laborers' cottages would not I should like on that question. I hope you will not find any inconvenience in being kept waiting, Colonel Sand- seems," said the Colonel bitterly,

"Well," muttered the discomfited soldier, conscious of the becoming blush had such a snub since I was a subaltern. I wonder if my cottages are sentiment," Mrs. Charlesworth replied now that my hands are no longer tied, somewhat"--

But at this moment the whole current of these reflections was changed by the that mingled feeling of awe and pity cent offer ?" all kind-hearted people do in the prelong delicate fingers. To the interest- ing Fernleigh"—— Madam, on my honor as a soldier comes. To this bronzed, service-worn soldier the sight of the child clad in his at this outspoken generosity. Van Dyck velvet suit and broad collar |

Forgetful of everything but the deep interest aroused by this unaccustomed the assignment?" scene, the Colonel changed his place so ! cian, as he did so, the movement en- and handling it tenderly. "That is pretailed a slight noise; whereupon the cisely what I have done." music ceased, and the performer looked in the direction of the sound. "Will you please come a little nearer?" said he. "I did not know there was anyone here. And tell me who you are." interloper responded gravely.

"You are a soldier?" "Well, yes; or I used to be, at least." Vivian felt his way in the direction of the voice, and stood with his hand Hay were together, before she learnt resting on the Colonel's knee quite fear- that wealth and position were better lessly. The fine old soldier and the than love and honor. And yet she had pretty, graceful lad made a charming shown no sign of repentance, rather had picture as they posed thus.

"I never met a soldier before, though my brother Maurice was one. I don't tient, perhaps some treachery had think my mother will care to see you been at work. Again, she had treated here, because it will remind her of

plied with much humility; "and I don't Frank in his unexpected defeat. suppose we shall talk much about myself, you see .- Won't you play something more ?" "No, not know. I want you to tell

hurst ?" the Crimea, and after that in the Indian

at home." Vivian, shaking his head. "I don't mean a coolness that fairly exasperated Colabout the battles, but about home, be- onel Sandhurst, who was at length driv-

"And where did Gladys derive that "My dear "If you have a home of your own,

my own. If I was not blind, I should flippant speech Colonel Sandhurst like to go away and see the world,; but | deigned no reply. that is not possible. I can see this The arrival of Mr. Heath soon after very bad for me."

The Colonel made no reply save a the simple pathos of the last words for the supreme command of the British the assignment." army and a field-marshal's baton to boot. For the first time in his roving life he began to understand the full significance of the word "home" and the deep meaning it held for some. Of his been hidden under those old parchbeautiful house in Sussex he was justly ments.—But," continued the lawyer, proud; but this platonic affection for lowering his voice, "I found something bricks and mortar, the idealisation of stone walls, he had no conception. Sitting there with the child-grasp upon his knee, a new feeling, the conscious-

times?" he asked abruptly. "Well, I never notice it," said the lad with the same touching simplicity; only ter of a century ago." the winter is rather long and dreary. But then, there is the wind: I like to listen to that. No one can see that; and when it blows, I know as much about it as other people. It is very nice for a blind boy to know where to ink faded to a pale red, though other-find everything he wants. If you will wise clean as it had been the day it though I was doctoring all the time.

dog-roses; the very first of the season, and I found them myself, too." Still the Colonel did not answer. He caught a glimpse of himself in a mirror opposite, and actually blushed at his own reflection. He had had, so he was telling himself, some pretty keen thrusts in his time, but never anything half so terrible as this innocenti childish prattle. Every word seemed to find some joint in his armour of self-esteem, and to pierce selfishness like a knife. "You would not care to leave Fern-

leigh altogether?" he asked. "It would be very terrible," said the lad solemnly. "Not so bad, perhaps, if I was like other boys. But mother would feel it most."

"You think she would find it very trying ?" "I think it would break her heart.

She has not had a very happy life—at least, so Gladys says, Only, I know how she loves Fernleigh. There was something more than pity in the Colonel's eyes as he looked down

at the pale flushed face at his knee. Mrs. Charlesworth, entering the room at this moment, paused to contemplate this picture as she overheard her child's words, with a mute hope that some simple sentence might have gone home to the heart of her enemy. "I hope Vivian has not been troubling you?" she said, with a fond smile. "I must apologise, Colonel Sandhurst"--

The Colonel stood up with a very red face, though the lady's features had suddenly become white and agitated. For a few moments they regarded each other in astonished silence. "Margaret," said Sandhurst, "if-if I

had known it was you"--"You would not have sought this painful interview," Mrs. Charlesworth

concluded with chilling dignity. "It bad enough without this." Vivian, perceiving he was not wanted, had stolen away through the open windows. His mother followed him with her eyes till he was out of earshot. "You will understand," she continued "that in Colonel Sandburst I had not

"Nor I in Mrs. Charlesworth my old love, Margaret Hay. Probably, if my amongst the poor?" the Colonel asked, uncle, Curtis Sandhurst, had died three conscious of the inaneness of such a years sooner, the penniless Capt. Markham would have proved a more formid-able rival to his successor."

"There would be less if the rich took "You blame me, you dare to blame me, when you—But all that is long if the Bartonsham estate belonged to since forgotten. Let me be as just and generous as I can. I have to thank you for your kind offer; but I cannot accept ed in the disgraceful condition they are it. Legally speaking, Fernleigh is at present .- But I am afraid to say all yours; therefore I cannot accept from you a sum of money which I can only regard as a present.

You give me very little credit, am only making up to you the value of the property. You refuse to take what you call a present from me. I absolutely refuse to rob you of what I know is have laid the note there accidentally. adorning his bronzed cheek, and almost your just due. I distinctly decline to pleased to find himself alone, "I haven't avail myself of so iniquitous a law as

in such a state as she says? She did as bitterly, "when I am losing what is I don't mind telling you the same thing. to a part of my very being. I cannot You will find her very grateful for Egad, I don't wonder at Frank feeling bability Fernleigh must go. Mr. Heath tells me"--

"Let him answer for himself in person," cried the lawyer, coming forward. have behaved so generously if she had had the opportunity. I am charged to entrance of another pleasing object, and Fernleigh. I persume, you have thankthe Colonel immediately experienced ed Colonel Sandhurst for his magnifi-

"I have thanked him, and declined it. -Of course, it is impossible for a sence of the blind. The boy advanced stranger to comprehend the affection ed near enough to hear the conclusion slowly into the room, touching a fa- we have for the old place. Call it senti- of Heath's message. "And I don't there with his ment, if you like; but the idea of sell-

ed spectator, but for that mute piteous and a gentleman," the Colonel cried impulsively, "if I can do anything in I will Let things remain as they are my power to retain your home to you." I daresay you would like to go withcher chuckle; "but you won't, all the same. —Never mind the ceremony, Heath. I my power to retain your home to you, will send my man over with a note of sight, though thay were cast up- for the present, and we shall see what to-morrow morning, saying we accept Mrs. Charlesworth bowed deeply. She possible pleasure;" to which Miss Ethel

was surprised and not a little touched Mr. Heath, the only one unmoved, was more moving than all the panoply looked from one to the other with a of war, as he watched him in a dazed "You have done well, Colonel," he said fascination moving slowly to the alcove dryly, "so well, that you will be pleased onel Sandhurst's attire, a fact that where the organ stood. Then he began to hear my news. I have a great sur- Sir Edwin Cresswell, himself no mean "I know!" cried Mrs Charlesworth

with a glowing face. "You have found | the lady of his choice. "I have heard worse guesses," replied the lawyer with the same dry manner, she quoted, so to voce, as they took as to obtain a closer view of the musi- taking a parchment from his pocket,

CHAPTER IV.

Colonel Sandhurst returned to his hotel in a very thoughtful frame mind. He was wandering in spirit "My name is Colonel Sandhurst," the through long-forgotten scenes, and ghostly faces rose out of the past to trouble him. Thirty years, twenty-five years-long time ago, and yet it seemed only yesterday that he and Margaret assumed the position of an injured woman. Perhaps he had been too impahim with such marked scorn through-Maurice. If I were you, I wouldn't say out the interview. Altogether, he felt strangely small and humiliated; nor knew your mother very well. If you "I am afraid Mrs. Charlesworth did he expect any extraordinary amount knows that already," the Colonel re- of sympathy from Ethel Morton or a fortunate girl."

Nor was this gloomy anticipation a mistaken one, for the lady in question openly expressed her opinion that nothing could have turned out better; inme something about battles. Were you deed, the loss of so much wealth was ever in a real fight, Colonel Sand- hailed with a positive expression of relief. The Colonel, who inclined to be "Many, my child. I was all through somewhat angry, grimly inquired what Cresswell thought of the change in his Mutiny. Since then I have always been | fiancee's fortune. But that individual appeared to be in nowise distressed. On "I don't see how that can be," replied | the contrary, he took the matter with

in reply to certain scathing denuncia- as I expected,' and the wound is contions anent this fatuous disregard of sidered hopelessly mortal, as a matter then why do you want ours? That's common prudence, "Ethel is quite right, of course. Then, as pain ensues and what Gladys says, and she is always as no one knows better than yourself. a sense of dismemberment, there is a tht."

Besides, it is a great mistake for young profound feeling of self-pity. This lasts during what surgeons call 'the first lot of money. It creates a feeling of shock, and is the cause of that peculiar "Then it can't be home," said Vivian independence. And if we had all that moaning of the desperately wounded, conclusively. "I have never lived any- abundance, we should only spent it, you generally attributed to physical suf-

house, and know where all the trees and dinner was a positive relief to all, and flowers grow, and where to find the infused a brighter spirit into the ation to get well, the victim stands first violets. I'm not helpless, you somewhat solemn proceedings. "A a good chance of recovery." know; I can do everthing for myself, most extraordinary thing," said he and find my way everywhere. But if when at length alone with the Colonel, we were to leave Fernleigh it would be | "You remember my telling you this morning that I had already commenced to draw the conveyance of Fernleigh? faint smile; he could not have answered | There are a lot of old deeds in the box, and in idly turning them over I found | waiting in the parlor.

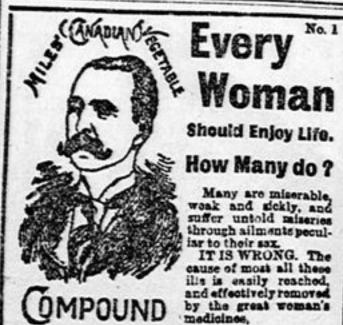
"What! Amongst my deeds?" "Amongst your deeds. At the very time that Fernleigh was mortgaged to you, the missing documents must have -quite as singular still-nothing less than a letter addressed to you, and evidently in Mrs. Charlesworth's handwrit-

"Don't you feel it cruelly hard at of a quicker throbbing of his pulses. "There was a time when she might have written to me, but that is a quar-It was Heath's turn to look puzzled When called upon he said: now, though he said nothing, merely drawing from his pocket the letter in question and handing it over to his com-

> inflection, "had that letter fallen into form. my hands when it was intended to, Margaret Hay would have been my

"Your wife? I did not know that you ever knew her." "Nor did I, till I met her to-day,

came together in all these years. We gray tint, which are carried open to station and started at once for the penfirst came together during a London the grave. season. Up to a certain point, you will be good enough to imagine the church at Carthage, Mo., and since their ficers arrived to arrest him, he was every



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rest. Her father did not like the idea; but one thing he agreed to. "If," said he, "you will not see my daughter for three months, or correspond with her, and at the end of that time she is of the same mind, I will give my consent." Need I say that I consented in my turn. We were young and romantic then-too much so, as subsequent events proved. At the last day of the three months she was to write to me and tell me to come. But she never wrote. I am not going to tell you any more, except that this is the letter I ought to have had. Read it.

Mr. Heath put on his spectacles and read the simple note: My Dear George-The three months expired to-day. At five minutes past Add Nadoth's Vineyard twelve mid-night this letter is being 2. In what year did the Battle of Waterwritten. Will you come to me and see if you think I have changed ?-Ever yours, affectionately, Margaret Hay. "How long, after this note was writ-

ten, was it before Margaret Hay married her cousin?" asked Mr. Heath. "Two months to a day.-Rather a sudden change of opinion, you see." "Then, of course, Charlesworth got hold of it," pursued the lawyer, ignoring the Colonel's implied sarcasm. "The very thing he would delight in doing. De mortuis nil nisi bonum, and all that sort of thing, but- When he got hold of the Fernleigh title-deeds, he must "I wonder what she thinks of me?" said the Colonel suddenly.

this foreclosure."

"It is hard for me to appreciate this over this matter, my dear fellow. And your intended kindness, which reminds me that I have a commission to execute. Mrs. Charlesworth is very anxask you as an old friend, to waive ceremony and take your party to Fernleigh to-morrow."

> persuading Frank to join. "I daresay you would like to go with-Mrs. Charlesworth's invitation with all

"If he will not, we must go without

replied sententiously that wonders would never cease. If there was one thing more beautiful to contemplate than the perfect weather on the following afternoon, it connoisseur in the art sartorial, did not fail to comment upon in confidence to

"Bingo the Earl, Chivalry's pearl, Went a-philandering after a girl their seats in the wagonette. "Isn't it just too splendid? If we could only marry the dear old colonel to Mrs. Charlesworth, we should have our romance complete."

But for the exuberant spirits of Miss Ethel, and the quiet sallies of the equally happy baronet, the drive to Fernleigh would have proved a quiet one. Once within the gates, however, tongues were loosened, for the serene quiet beauty of the house brought an honest tribute of admiration to every lip; its peaceful silence seemed to soothe every heart and bear all unhappioness away. Even Ethel, as she found herself tenderly embraced by the mistress of Fernleigh, fell under the influence of the charm. "We must all be friends," she said "I feel very grateful to you all .- Gladys, why do you not speak to Miss Morton? There is no call for the usual formality.-Sir Edwin Cresswell, I once are anything like her, Miss Morton is

(To be continued.)

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT,

One of the veterans in Chelsea Hospital, who was several times wounded in action, was asked how it felt to be shot down. He replied that he had made the same request of many wounded comrades in order to compare notes. Then he added:-"The first effect of a gunshot wound that shatters a bone is a sensation of satisfied anticipation. "My dear fellow," said the baronet, as much as to say, 'Here I go,' or 'Just where but here, and some day it will be know." To which foolish not to say fering alone, and familiar to all who have been in battle. After the wound is dressed or an amputation performed, there arises in the mind a faint dawn

HE'D BETTER LEARN.

Going skatin', 'fore long' asked little Jimmie of his sister's beau, who was don't skate, my boy. Why? I heard Jennie say if you wanted her you better be gettin' your skates on cause they was others.

A FARMER IN TROUBLE.

ness of a new and better world, was Colonel quietly, though he was conscious ert McIntosh, a farmer very widely known in this county, and living near this village has been in a painful and dangerous condition as the result of kidney disease affecting the bladder. "During three years, until quite recently cured by using four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I have been an panion. It was yellow with age, the intense sufferer from kidney disease Under advice I began using Dodd's

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Thoroughbred colts were recently sold in Lexington, Ky., at \$60 a dozen. Perhaps it is singular that we never Spain are coffins of a pink, blue, or and picking up his valise walked to the The receptacles for dead children in

Young ladies act as ushers in advent the attendance has largely in- gone, and the supposition was that he Four per cent. of the population of middle age and will never leave the Naples die annually because of impov- penitentiary alive.

lack of meat as food. Imitation slates, made of compressed rich. They quarreled over an affair of wood pulp, are used for roofing in Chris- business, and became enemies several tiania, Norway. They are made wa- years ago. A lawsuit culminated in a terproof by a secret process. An apple tree in the orchard of Sam- Winn to death. He emptied his revol-

is twelve feet in circumference. Tablets said to contain the "concentrated essence of wine," find a ily penniless. He had thousands of dolready sale in France. Two of them cost about 70 cents and will produce one hundred quarts of so-called claret. A cutting pharacterization of the modern drama was lately made by a long, lingering look at the world and British critic in these words: "A modern entered the living tomb. play contains an ounce of sin, a pound of sorrow, and a pint of chestnuts." By using electric lights at night on beds of lettuce, radishes, spinach, and

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Reed was out on bond when the Supreme Court of the state, decided his case, affirming the sentence of the lower court. He read the decision in a newspaper while in his room at a hotel, itentiary. An hour later, when the ofhad become a fugitive. Reed is past

erishment of the blood caused by the The two farmers were neighbours near the village of Grayson, and both were fight in the courtroom, when Reed shot uel Reynolds at Lawrence, Kar., ver at his enemy, one of the bullets spreads its boughs over a circle one grazing the cheek of the Judge on the hundred feet in diameter. The trunk bench.

Reed refused to spend his fortune in defending himself and leave his famlars in the bank, when he was out on bond, and might have hidden himself in a foreign country, but refused to go. When he arrived at the penitentiary

THE NEW WOMAN.

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Discovery and Fifty-one.—Each another Bithe army of the North, and to the except gular double daily limited trains, leavposures and hardships which he enand 10.43 p.m., arriving in Jacksonthe many Canadians who at the out- Aiken, S. C. having heard that a cure had been General Agent, Passenger Department, effected, determined to investigate Southern Railway, Washingto the matter for himself. When the redate Bicycle, same as Nos. 1, 50 and he found him in the yard handling an 51 in first list.

Two to Twenty-five.—Each a set of one man, and he found him also quite willdozen best heavy plated Tea or Din- ing to relate his trying experience. "I have suffered with rheumatism for twenty years," said Mr. Sherman, "and Sixty and Sixty-one.-Each a Bicycle ble with the pain in my back and both same as described for Nos. 1, 50 and legs were so drawn up that I was un-I had to do so on my hands and knees. dred, when each sender of correct ans- ed to take any more medicine. At wers up to one hundred inclusive will last one day my son brought home be given the prizes as per this list of three boxes of the pills, and after they had been in the house for over two weeks, I at last consented to take them, but not because I thought they would do me any good. Before they were It's the Old Story. "The Survival of the however, I could feel that my was getting stronger and back straighten up. It required no

gan to get better, until now with the the farm, get in and out of a buggy, 40 dose and do most of the chores round the gists. house and barns. I feel twenty years younger, and I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the most wonderful medicine for rheumatism in the whole world. I began them only to please a my son and it was a most agreeable surprise to me when I found my legs a living. Last year 726 applicants were Each person competing must send limber and my back gaining new An analysis shows that Dr. Wilblood, and restore shattered nerves. cry member of the family. It is well diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial worth the small subscription price, paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neueven if you do not get a prize; but all ralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles, peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical

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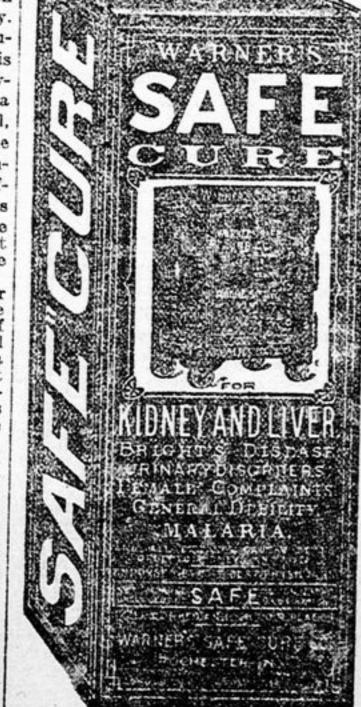
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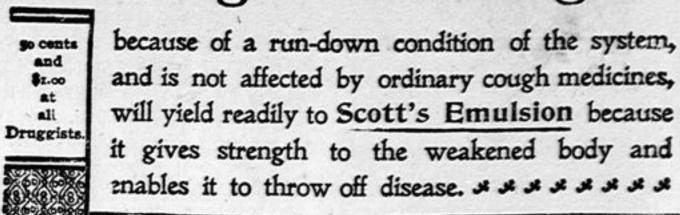
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