CHAPTER XXIV.—Centinued.

But Georgie either can't or won't say ft; and Dorian's heart dies within him. once she is literally struck dumb with Branscombe's estimation. length, in a low voice. "Is it imposspeak. I can see by your face that the ments." When she recovers her breath, ness. hope I have been cherishing for so many weeks has been a vain one. For- itable sock she is mending, and says as | wanting, surely. Georgie, when I askgive me for troubling you; and believe follows: I shall never forget how tenderly you shrank from telling me you could never say so many things without exactly was it you thought of?" return my love."

Again he presses her hand to his lips; dance, as I have been told." and she, turning her face slowly to his, looks up at him. Her late tears love to render this doubt very unpalwere but a summer shower, and have atable. faded away, leaving no traces as they

passed. "But I didn't mean one word of all hat," she says, naively, letting her long lashes fall once more over her eyes. "Then what did you mean?" demands "Quite the contrary, all through?"

"N-ot quite."-with hesitation. "At least, that some day you will be

my wife?"

"N-ot altogether." "Well, you can't be half my wife," says Mr. Branscombe, promptly. "Dar- Georgie, in a low tone, but with perfect ling, darling, put me out of my misery, and say what I want you to say."

"Well, then, yes." She gives the freshly to the lover of her heart. promise softly, shyly, but without the faintest touch of any deeper, tenderer emotion. Had Dorian been one degree | what we are to do without you, I can't less in love with her, he could have hardly failed to notice this fact. As it heaven of content.

"But you must promise me faithfulfinger on his lips.

"Unkind?"

proachfully. He has grown rather in- one else nicer than me," says Georgie, erable; when with you, more than satistic so that it will stay curled. A for- months and find myself now better timate with Aunt Elizabeth and her in- soothingly.

this, that lasts a full minute,-a long thing more frivolous, - "tell her time for lovers freshly made. Dorian, presently, bending to look ten- may stay with me. Dear, dear! how derly into her downcast eyes. Perhaps | Cissy will miss you! And what will the | all that mean being in love? Then"he is hoping eagerly that she has been | vicar say?"

wasting a thought upon him. horrid lessons again," she says, with a style, and then towards the evening demands he, a little roughly, stung to those of the body, they are increased by quick sigh of relief If he is disappointed, he carefully Clarissa, too, the great news.

conceals it. He laughs, and, lifting her exquisite face, kisses her very gently. her coming, and meets her in the hall, marry the very first rich man that the relics of the ancient saints, full of "When you go home, tell Mr. Redmond all about it; and to-morrow Clarissa sweetest thing that could possibly have | would make him happier. And it did. ed.-Bacon. will go down to the vicarage and bring | happened. you up to Gowran, where you must stay until we are married.'

"Who on earth is Mr. Branscombe?" asked Dorian. "Don't you know my

iest name I ever heard,-Dorian.' "Darling! I never thought it a nice name before; but now that you have go to the vicarage to see you to-day. called me by it, I can feel its beauty. But I dare say if I had been christened Jehoshaphat I should, under these circumstances, think just the same. Well, you were going to say-?"

have me for so long." "So long? How long? By the bye, perhaps she wouldn't; so I suppose we think." had better be married as soon as ever

"I haven't got any clothes." says laugh gayly, as though it were the ed all sorts of lovely things until the merriest jest in the world.

mistake as soon as possible "We have been here a long time." says Georgie, suddenly, glancing at the sun, that is almost sinking out of sight behind the solemn firs.

tone brilliant. "Oh, nonsensel" says Georgie. "I am sure it must be quite two hours since

says, with some regret. He is honestly pained, and his eyes grow darker. Looking at him she sees what she has done, and, though ignorant of the very meaning of the word "love," knows that she has hurt him more than he "I have been happy,-quite happy,"

she says it. "You must not think I have found the time you have been with me dull or dreary. Only, I am afraid Clarissa will miss me." "I should think anyone would miss

you," says Dorian impulsively. He smiles at her as he speaks; but there riage?" asks Clarissa, presently. is a curious mingling of sadness and longing and uncertainty in his face. upon his brast.

me once," he says, entreatingly. All the gayety-the gladness -has gone from his voice.; only the deep and lasting love remains. He says this, too, hesitatingly, as though half afraid to able. I shall stay with her until she demand so great a boon. "Yes; I think I should like to kiss when I explain it to him, that Dorian

you," says Georgie, kindly; and then she raised herself from his embrace, and, standing on tiptoe, places both hands says Clarissa, "considering how you deupon his shoulders, and with the utmost calmness lays her lips on his. later, in no wise disconcerted because of the warmth of the caress he has given her in exchange for hers,-"do Clarissa laughs mischievously. you know, I never remember kissing any one in all my life before, except poor papa, and Clarissa, and you." Even at this avowal she does not presence!" blush. Were he her brother, or an aged regarding her, puzzled and disappoint- hearty at half-past twelve this morned truly, but earnestly registering a ing.

vow that sooner or later, if faithful love can accomplish it, he will make her all "terribly alive,-but only on one sub-Not that he has ever gone so deep- papa lately? He had some new books ly into the matter as to tell himself from town to-day,—some painfully old the love is all on his own side. In- books, I mean,-and has not been found stinctively he shrinks from such in- since. I am certain he will be discovward confession. It is only when he ered some day buried beneath ancient has parted from her, and is riding quiet- tomes; perhaps, indeed, it will be this ly homeward through the wistful day. Will you two forgive me if I go gloaming that he remembers, with a to see if it is yet time to dig himout?" pang, how, of all the thousand and one They forgive her; and presently find things asked and answered, one alone themselves alone.

has been forgotten. He has never destred of her whether she loves him. CHAPTER XXV.

"Love set me up on high; when I grew trays the deep love of his heart. Of that my height, love brought me

Pierced, which secure indifference never have had no one belonging to me,-that

"The rose aye wears the silent thorn of me than of anybody else in the world. And never yet might pain for love de-

When Mrs. Redmond, next morning, could you ask me such a question? And

is made aware of Georgie's engagement to Dorian Branscombe, her curiosity and excitement knows no bounds. For "Am I to understand by your silence amazement. That Dorian who is heir after the first great shock to her ner-

> he meant it? Young men, nowadays, so unutterably happy ever since, what hair-buyers. knowing why,-more especially after a "I am quite sure," says Georgie, flushing hotly. She has sufficient self teach Murray's Grammar.'

Something that is not altogether remote from envy creeps into Mrs. Red- you didn't believe me." says Miss mond's heart. Being a mother, she can | Broughton, with a little laugh. "But if hardly help contrasting her Cissy's you had gone through as many moods future with the brilliant one carved out and tenses as I have during the past for her governess. Presently, how- week, you would quite understand. ever, being a thoroughly good soul, she | Well, then I thought how good it would conquers these unworthy thoughts, and | be to have nothing to do but amuse myhe, with some pardonable impatience. when next she speaks her tone is full self all day long. And then I looked of heartiness and honest congratulation. at you, and felt so glad you had no Indeed, she is sincerely pleased. The crooked eyes, or red hair, or anything fact that the future Lady Sartoris is at | that way. And then, above all things, present an inmate of her house is a I felt how sweet it was to know I had thought full of joy to her.

"You are a very happy and a very after me and take care of me, so that I fortunate girl," she says, gravely. "Indeed yes, I think so," returns more." calmness. There is none of the blushing happiness about her that should of right belong to a young girl betrothed "Of course you do," says Mrs. Redmond, missing something in her voice, though she hardly knows what. "And

is, he is radiant, in a very seventh | "I can still come and sing to you toward you," he says, smooth at he: sometimes," says Georgie, with tears | soft hair back from her forehead.

conceive, no one to sing to us in the

says Georgie, impressively, laying a an 'always,' one does not take kindly with a touch restoring her arriver tried various medicines without deriv-Do you know, you reminded me of Aunt it never occurred to me others might it." she says.

There is silence between them after induce Mrs. Redmond to call her any-"What are you thinking of?" asks if at all bearable, because then she

And so on. She spends the greater | not one bit in love with you.' "I shall never have to teach those part of the morning rambling on in this dispatches Georgie to Gowran to tell But Clarissa knows all about it before

"He came down this morning very early and told me all about it," she | "I shall like that," says Georgie, says, looking as pleased as though it with a sweet smile. "But Mr. Brans- is her own happiness and not another's

she is discussing.

"Now, what a pity!" says Georgie: "I do. I think it is almost the pret- | tried to wed me to Mr. Hastinsg. "He could not sleep; he confessed that to me. And you had forbidden him to What else then could he do but come over and put in a good time here? And he did. We had quite a splendid time,' says Miss Peyton, laughing: "I really don't know which of us was the most "Perhaps Clarissa will not care to delighted about it. We both kept on

saying pretty things about you all the

time,-more than you deserved, "Now, don't spoil it," says Georgie; "I am certain I deserved it all, and more. Well, if he didn't sleep, I did, Miss Broughton; at which they both and dreamed, and dreamed, and dreamady broke. Oh, Clarissa,"- throwing "You terrify me," says Branscombe. out her arms with a sudden swift gest-*Let me beg you will rectify such a ure of passionate relief,—"I am free! Am I not lucky, fortunate, to have de-

liverance sent so soon?" "Lucky, fortunate;" where has the word "happy" gone, that she has forgotten to use it? Clarissa makes no re-"It hasn't been ten minutes," says ply. Something in the girl's manner addition of a few drops of glycerine, and the heart from breaking.-Thomas Mr. Branscombe, conviction making his checks her. She is standing there be- This should be painted all over the Hood. fore her, gay, exultant, with all a bruised surface with a camel's hair | O! he's as tedious as is a tired horse, child's pleasure in some new possession: pencil and allowed to dry on, a second a railing wife; worse than a smoky "her eyes as stars of twilight fair," As it has been barely one, this is rath- tense and glad; but there are no blushes, the injury is inflicted, this treatment cates, and hae him talk to me in any er difficult to endure with equanim- no shy, half-suppressed smiles, there is will invariably prevent blackening of summer house in christendom.—Shaks-"How long you have found it!" he once been mentioned, except as a sechas no equal in rheumatic sore or stiff ondary part of her story, and then with

the extremest unconcern. Yet there is nothing in her manner that can jar upon one's finer feelings; there is no undue exultation at the coming great change in her position, -no visible triumph at the fresh future opening before her; it is only that she says, sweetly, coloring warmly as in place of the romantic tenderness that should accompany such a revelation as she has been making, there has been nothing but a wild passionate thankfulness for freedom gained. "When are you coming to stay with me altogether?-I mean until the mar-"I cannot leave Mrs. Redmond like that," says Georgie, who is always de-Laying one arm around her, with his lightfully indefinite. "She will be in

other hand he draws her head down a regular mess now until she gets somebody to take my place. I can't "At least, before we go, you will kiss leave her yet." "Dorian will not like that," "He must try to like it. Mrs. Redmond has been very good to me, and l couldn't bear to make her uncomfortgets somebody else. I don't think,

will mind my doing this." "He will think it very sweet of you," test teaching, and that. While they are at tea, Dorian drops "Do you know," she says, a moment in, and, seeing the little yellow-haried fairy sitting in the huge lounging-chair, looks so openly- glad and contented that

"Poor Benedick!" she says, mockingly; so it has come to this, that you know no life but in your Beatrice's "Well, that's hardly fair I think nurse, she could scarcely think less says Branscombe; "you, at least, should about the favor she had just conferred not be the one to say it, as you are upon the man who is standing silently in a position to declare I was alive and

> Why, so you were," says Clarissa, ject. By the bye, has any one seen

"Is it all true, I wonder?" says Dorian, after a little pause. He is holding her hand, and is looking down at her with a deep fond smile that be-"Quite true; at least, I hope so," with an answering smile. Then, "I am so glad you are going to marry me," she says, without the faintest idea of shy-"The heart of love is with a thousand ness; "more glad than I can tell you. Ever since-since I was left alone, I is, no one quite my own; and now I have you. You will always be fonder

won't you?" She seems really anxious as she asks "My darling, of course I shall. How Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

don't know,"-with decided hesitation. much. I am quite happy when with you, and you don't bore me a bit. Is that it?"

She has risen, and is now looking up that you fear to pain me?" he says, at to an earldom, should have fixed his at him inquiringly, with eyes earnest Mrs. Redmond like a gay continuation | They chill him in spite of his efforts sible to you to love me? Well, do not of the "Arabian Nights' Entertain- to disbelieve in their fatal truthful-

is both surprised and pained. "Yes, my very first. You look as if buns, etc. found somebody who would have to look need never trouble about myself any

asks he, in a curious tone. "Of you? Oh, no! You are quite happy," say: Georgie, with a sigh. You have nothing to trouble you. "Nothing! Of cours enot." Going up to her, he takes her dear little face beiween both his hands, and looks long and earnestly into her clear unconscious eyes. How gladly would be have seen gaza "New let me tell you how I feel up to be sheared just as they would to siniboian :evening, and we have got so accustomed them discp and soften beautin his "I den't think I am a bit or strawith the bad part of it, when one has known ing away from the caressing hand, and, hair, tied up in a sheaf by itself. The care whether school kept or not " I heart affection and are in decreased with any an always, one does not take kindly with a touch restoring her arater women wear close caps, shorn or untried various medicines without derivuse this remedy, for I know it will cure you."

to a 'sometimes.' And now here comes locks" to their original position. She shorn, so there is not much lost or gainling any benefit from them. With not all my governess troubles back upon smiles as she says this, -indeed, ill tom- ed in their personal appearance.

"Did you never once think of me?"

is because I love you." "Is it?"-in a very low tone. "Does market.

in a still lower tone-"I know I am "Then why are you marrying me?" pained anger by her words.

when he was leaving me, that I would | Libraries are the shrines where all "Never," he says, emphatically, and kisses her then and there, and tells asked me," replies she again lifting her true virtue, and that without delusion Men broken down by overwork, worry hardening and forming into stone-like subher she is so glad, and it is the very serious eyes to his. "I thought it or imposture, are preserved and repos-I am keeping my promise now.," with a Take heed of jesting; many have been sigh that may mean regret for her ruined by it. It is hard to jest and not dead, or, indeed, anything. "Are you not afraid to go too far?" demands he, very pale, moving back pected.-Fuller. from her, and regarding her with moody eyes. "Do you quite know what hope I shall to the end, pursue to the good."

> stand?" She is plainly not listening to him. She is lost in a mournful reverie, and, leaning back in her chair, is staring at her little white fingers in an absent fashion, and is twisting round and round upon her third finger an old worn-out gold ring. Poor little ring. so full of sweet and moving memories! "It was fortunate," she says, suddenly, with a smile, and without looking up at him, being still engrossed in man should be you."

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now as it ever was. to an earldom, should have fixed his at him inquiringly, with eyes earnest "I suppose it is due to the growth of affections upon her governess, seems to and beautiful and deep, but so cold. the country," said he, "and the extension of fashionable luxuries into the byways and hedges, but on the whole "Hardly, I think," he says, with an our business is as valuable now as when took hold of him, and when that enemy vous system, she lays down the inev- attempt at gayety. "Something else is the women wore chignons. The theat- left him, how listless and unfitted for ed you to marry me yesterday, and when rical world is bigger than it used to hard toil he became. For months he S. S. Ryckman, Esq., M. P. "My dear Georgina, are you quite sure you gave the promise that has made me be, and after all they are the great of the trouble, and although he still for two years; tried different kinds of

"Well, I'll tell you," says MissBrough- of hair annually, and London twice that trying; he had become greatly weaken- had been done for me that could be ton, cheerfully. "First, I said to my- amount. English women have never ed, had lost both appetite and ambi- done. I ceased treatment at Christmas. self, 'Now I shall never again have to depended upon their own hair for adorntion, and was tired with the least exertion. He tried several remedies with the care of a Hamilton physician, but "Was that your first thought?" He finer suits generally, but like to see out deriving any benefit, and as one got no relief. I have taken four bot-

"The big hair crops come from Gernany and France. It is handled by the igents of a Dutch company who visit America annually for orders.

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the way you said them. Your eyes were just now in the very morning of your restored to order, she again ships her generally into theatrical wigs. Miss pleased to find after a few boxes, a decided change for the better. My anas big as half-crowns, and you looked new happiness, but really I can't help fingers into his confidingly, and glanc- Rehan, by the way, is said to possess decided change for the better. My aperactly as if you would like to get me. It have been so content with help fingers into his confidingly, and glancexactly as if you would like to eat me. it. I have been so content with you, es up at him. "Now tell me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, by you know you reminded me of Aunt it never convered to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of Aunt it never convered to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of Aunt it never convered to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of Aunt it never convered to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of Aunt it never convered to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, and the same of Aunt it never convered to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, and the same of Aunt it never converted to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of Aunt it never converted to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of Aunt it never converted to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of Aunt it never converted to me all about the finest collection of wigs in this petite, which had failed me, returned, the same of the "What am I to tell you?-that when "Curly hair has a high value of its an hour before time, and I was able to "Oh, Georgie!" says Branscombe, re- "I will ask Clarissa to get you some I am away from you I am restless, mis- own as no way has been found to treat get around with my old time vim. I concept the property of the property

fied. I know that I could sit for hours tune waits for the man that can do it. months, and find myself now better "Will you? Yes, do, my dear; she contentedly with this little hand in And yet it is only twenty years or than ever. You may therefore depend will do anything for your And State on this ont I will be stands that to be compared with her hardly tends to raise him in his beloved's estimation.

There is silence between them after

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The stands that to be compared with her hardly tends to raise him in his beloved as a special feature of thus and the curbon that from this little hand in the stand to be the sugar and years in the said to be the best thing he has yet written, and as more since dealings in naturally curly found among the thousands of other end thus after leaves. Too may therefore depend in this little hand in the stand to be the best thing he has yet written, and as more since dealings in naturally curly found among the thousands of other end thus after leaves. Too may the said to be the best thing he has yet written, and as hard the ever. Too may feel the said the ever. Too may feel the said to be the best thing he has yet written, and as hard the ever. Too may feel the said the ever. Too may feel the said to be the best thing he has yet written, and as hard the ever. The said to be the best thing he has yet written, and as hard the ever. Too may feel the said to be the said to b length and breadth of the land. It lous effect of bringing continental Jews wonderful health restoring medicine." you were to die, or-or forsake me, it into the hair-growing business. They should prefer somebody old and ugly, would break my heart. And all this are the only people who can be looked to with any confidence to supply the

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Mental pleasures never clog; unlike repetition, approved of by reflection, and "Because I promised papa, when - strengthened by enjoyment.-Coltop.

sinks deeper than was intended or ex-

I have from the beginning, and I "and I did so want to tell you myself, you are saying?-what you are com- utmost of my judgment and abilities after the disgraceful way in which you | pelling me against my will, to under- one steady line of conduct for the good of the great whole.-Washington. All beings have their laws; the Deity has its laws, the material world has its wave has developed in Montana, and is laws, superior intelligences have their expected here within a week. laws, and man his laws.-Montesquieu. No bandit fierce, no tyrant mad with pride, no caverned hermit rests self-satisfied, who most to shun or hate man-

kind pretend, seek an admirer or would In the pursuit of knowledge, follow TOBACCO-TWISTED NERVES fix a friend.—Pope. her occupation of twisting the ring it wherever it is to be found; like fern more than fortunate that the first rich man should be you."

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or third coating being applied as soon house; I had rather live with cheese and flashing warmly, her whole manner in- as the first is dry. If done as soon as garlic, in a windmill, far, than fed on

A BOOK FOR YOUNG MEN. An immeasurable amount of suffering and injury to the human race is due to the ignorant violation of physiological laws by the youth of our land. Ruinous wife of the captain shall not travel in practices are indulged in, through ignorance of the inevitable injury to conhibits its captains from taking their stitution and health which surely follows. By every young man, the divine injunction, "Know Thyself," should be to the ship the captain, instead of at- well heeded. To assist such in acquiring a knowledge of themselves and of how to preserve health, and to shun those pernicious and most destructive To-Bac to a man named West who had practices, to which so many fall victims, used tobacco for forty-seven years, passage in some other vessel. This rule as well as to reclaim and point out the and two boxes to Mr. Whiteman, and also holds in many of the freight lines. means of relief and cure to any who may unwittingly have violated Nature's and say they have no desire for it. Over laws, and are already suffering the dire fifty that I know of have used No-Toconsequences, an association of medical Bac through my influence, and gentlemen have carefully prepared a only know of one case where it did not little book which is replete with useful cure, and then it was the fault of the information to every young man. will be sent to any address, securely sealed from observation in a plain envelope, by the World's Dispensary Me- I quit the use of tobacco. You can use Buffalo, N.Y., on receipt of ten cents wish. this notice.

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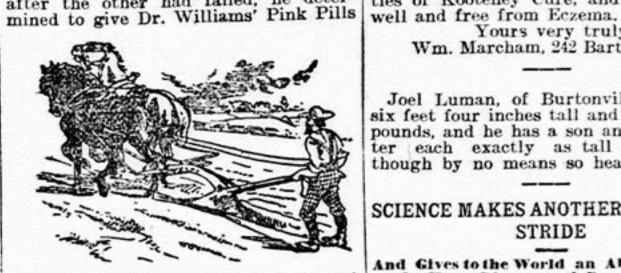
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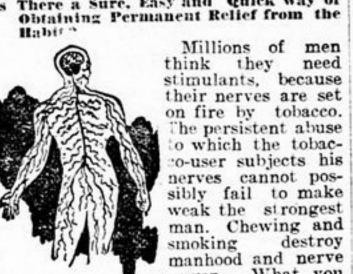
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