

DNEY SURRENDERS, BUT WITH AN UNEASY FEELING, AND K. DECIDES TO LEAVE "THE STREET"-CAR-LOTTA LAYS A TRAP FOR DR. MAX WILSON

Sidney Page is a hospital nurse loved by Dr. Max Wilson, a brilmant young surgeon; by K. LeMoyne, a roomer at the Page home; and by Joe Drummond, an old school mate. Wilson is fickle, and while he makes honest love to Sidney, he carries on a sneaking affair with Carlotta Harrison, another nurse who is jealous and dangerous. Leforne, who is a famous surgeon disguised, keeps his love secret to imself. Joe has been rejected, and is acting strangely. Nobody knows anything about LeMoyne, except Doctor Wilson. When this installment opens, Wilson is proposing marriage to Sidney.

CHAPTER XIX-Continued. -418---

Ton are not a child any longer, Sid-You have learned a great deal his last year. One of the things now is that almost every man na small affairs, many of them somebefore he finds the woman he to marry A Wash he finds her. the others are all off-there's nothing

Christine, and yetdiner dreat end."

Iden't want you to think I'm makteros. I'm not. But if this thing on, and I found out afterward you that there was anyone cise,

Then you care, after all!" ere was something boyish in his blek me held out his arms, like a child | think so?" of has escaped a whipping. up and, catching her hunds, drew Her feet "You love me, dear." afraid I do, Max."

Pm yours, and only yours, if rant me," be said, and took ber lu was riotously happy, must hold

for the joy of drawing her to the her soft bare palms. "Lieve you, love you" he cried, and down to bury his face in the

hollow of her nock. ay glowed under his careas-was er startled at his passion, a little

"Liove you," said Sidney, and flushed

But even in his arms, with the warm it so his radiant face, with his beurdities of passion, in the back of e obsticate little head was the that while she had given him Best embrace, he had held other In his arms. It made her pusprevented her complete surren-

broke the news at her engage of to K, herself, the evening of the many. The little house was quiet min got out of the car at the Unrriet was asleep on the couch foot of her bed, and Christine's were empty. She went upstairs room that had been her mothtook off her hat. She wanted in hinne, to realize what had hapber. A year ago her half a to Joe had gratified her sense

comance. She was loved, and she and thrilled to it. this was different. Marriage. hat had been but a vision then, loomed simost menacing. She had mened the law of compensation: that or every joy one pays in suffering. forms who married went down into ralley of death for their children. at love and be loved very tenty to pay for that. The scale must

Marriet was stirring, across the hall. enald hear her moving about of the flat, inelastic steps.

That was the alternative. One mar and Rappily or not as the case might took the risk. Or one stayed Bke Harriet, growing a little exchanging silmness for leanand ansterity of figure, flat-cliestthin roiced. All at once it seemed per partible to her. She felt as if she and been caught in an inexorable hand that had closed about her.

Harriet found her a little later, face an on her mother's bed crying as if heart would break. She scolded

"You've been overworking," she said. Towns been getting thinner. Your aggreements for that suit showed it bave never approved of this hospital mining and after last January-" ne could hardly credit her senses diney, still swollen with weepher of her engagement.

I don't understand. If you care m and he has asked you to marry why on earth are you crying your

care. I don't know why I cried. came over me, all at once, that was just foolishness. I am

happy, Aunt Harriet." aded her mother, and she, Harhard, middle-aged woman

distitute. She patted Sida I understand," she said, "Till to your wedding things, Sidney. treet that even Chris-

utdone," And, as "I hope Max Wil ttle dewn now. He's been

sat looking ahead, his face set. When

forestall her, after all. "I think I know what it is, Sidney." "You expected it, didn't you?" "I--it's not an entire surprise."

after a moment, he spoke, it was to

"Aren't you going to wish me hap-"If my wishing could bring anything good to you, you would have every-

thing in the world." His voice was not entirely steady. dien was very much in love with but his eyes smiled into hers. "Am I-are we going to lose you

> "I shall finish my training. I made that a condition."

Then, in a burst of confidence:

"I know so little, K., and he know? so much! I am going to read and study, so that he can talk to me about his work. That's what marriage ought in the very gesture with to be, a sort of partnership. Don't you

K. nodded. His mind refused to go forward to the unthinkable future. Instend, he was looking back-back to those days when he had hoped sometime to have a wife to talk to about his work, that beloved work that was no tonger his. And he had lost her absolutely, lost ber without a struggle to keep her. His only struggle had mentagement pull off her gloven been with himself, to remember that he had nothing to offer but fullure. Sidney's eyes were on the tall house

across. It was Doctor Ed's evening office hour, and through the open window she could see a line of people waiting their turn. They sat immobile, inert, doggedly patient, until the openme you love me a little bit. ing of the back office door promoted them all one chair toward the consult ing room.

"I shull be just across the Street, she said at last. "Nearer than I sin at the hospital."

"You will be much farther away You will be married." "But we will still be friends, K?"

Her voice was anxious, a little purzled. She was often puzzled with him. "Of course."

But, after another silence, he as tounded her. She had fallen into the way of thinking of him as always belonging to the house, even, in a sense,

belonging to ber. And now-"Shall you mind very much if I tell you that I am thinking of going away?

"My deer child, you do not need received infinitely more than I have paid for, even in the small services I have been able to render. Your Auni Harriet is prosperous. You are away and some day you are going to be mar ried. Don't you see-I am not needed?

"That does not mean you are not

"I shall not go far. I'll always bo near enough, so that I can see you"he changed this hastily-"so that we can still meet and talk things over Old friends ought to be like that, and too near, but to be turned on when needed, like a tap." "Where will you go?"

"The Rosenfelds are rather in stratts I thought of helping them to get A small house somewhere and of taking



"I Love You," Said Sidney.

a room with them. It's largely a matter of furniture. If they could furnish It even plainly, if could be done. 1haven't saved anything."

"Do you ever think of yourself? she cried. "Have you always gone

up in him, that he must let this bear thing in his life go but of it. To go empty of heart through the rest of his days, while his very arms ached to hold her! And she was so near-just above. with her hand on his shoulder, her wistful face so close that, without mov ing, he could have brushed her hair.

"You have not wished me happiness. K. Do you remember, when I was going to the hospital and you gave me the little watch-do you remember what

you said?" "Yes"-huskily,

"Will you say it again?" "But that was good-bye."

"Isn't this, in a way? You are going to leave us, and I-say it, K." "Good-by, dear, and-God bless you."

CHAPTER XX.

The announcement of Sidney's engagement was not to be made for a year. Wilson, chafing under the delay, was obliged to admit to himself that it was best. He was genuinely in love, even unselfishly-as far as he could be unselfish. The secret was to be carefully kept also for Sidney's sake. The hospital did not approve of engagements between nurses and the staff. It was disorganizing, bad for discipline.

Sidney was very happy all that summer. She glowed with pride when her lover put through a difficult piece of work; flushed and palpitated when she heard his praises sung; grew to know. by a sort of intuition, when he was in the house. She wore his ring on a fine chain around her neck, and grew prettier every day.

K, had postponed his leaving until fall. Sidney had been insistent, and Harriet had topped the argument in



"It Wid Not Be Home Without You, K."

her businesslike way. "If you instat on being an idiot and adopting the Rosenfeld family," she said, "wait until September. The senson for boarders doesu't begin until fall."

So K, waited for "the season," and ate his heart out for Sidney in the in-

Johnny Rosenfeld still lay in his ward, inert from the waist down. K. was his most frequent visitor. As a matter of fact, he was watching the boy closely, at Max Wilson's request,

"Tell me when I'm to do it," said Wilson, "and when the time comes, for God's sake, stand by me. Come to the operation. He's got so much confidence that I'll help him that I don't dare to

Luckily for Sidney, her three months service in the operating room kept ber and Carlotta apart. For Carlotta was now not merely jealous. She found herself neglected, ignored. It ate her like a fever.

But she did not yet suspect an engagement. It had been her theory that Wilson would not marry easily-that. in a sense, he would have to be coerced into marriage. She thought merely that Sidney was playing a game like her own, with different weapons. So she planned her battle, ignorant that the had lost already.

Her method was simple enough. new interne had come into the house, and was going through the process of learning that from a senior at the medi cal school to a half-baked junior interne is a long step back. He had to endure the good-humored contempt of the older men, the patronizing instructions of nurses as to rules.

Carlotta alone treated him with de erence. His uneasy rounds in Carlotta' precinct took on the state and form of staff visitations. She flattered, ca joled,

looked up to him. After a time it dawned on Wilson that this junior cub was getting more attention than himself; that, wherever he happened to be, somewhere in the offing would be Carlotta and the Lamb, the latter eyeing her with worship. Her indifference had only piqued him. The pletely vanishing." enthroning of a successor galled him. Between them, the Lamb suffered mightily-was subject to frequent "bawling out," as he termed it, in the operating room as he assisted the anesthetist. He took his troubles to Cartotta, who soothed him in the corridor -in plain sight of her quarry, of course -by putting a sympathetic hand on his sieere.

Then, one day, Wilson was goaded

"For the love of heaven, Carlotta," he said impatiently, "stop making love to that wretched boy. He wriggles like a worm if you look at him."

ine. I respect him, and he respects fessor Berger, "It's rather a silly game, you know.

Do you think I don't understand?" "Perhaps you do. I-I don't really care a lot about him, Max. But I've been downhearted. He cheers me up.

Then you are not angry

No." She lifted her eye

mye fost need lover. I expected that. But I wanted to keep a friend."

it was the right note. Why, after all, should be not be her friend? He had treated her cruelly, hideously. If she still desired his friendship, there was no disloyulty to Sidney in giving it, And Carlotta was very careful. Not once again did she allow him to see what lay in her eyes. She told him of her wor-

The Lamb was bovering near, hot eyes on them both. It was no place to

Sidney would be at a fecture that night. The evening loomed temptingly

"Suppose you meet me at the old corner," he said carelessly, eyes on the Lamb, who was forgetting that he was only a junior interne and was glaring ferociously. "We'll run out into the country and talk things over." She demorred, with her heart beating

criumphantly.

that? It's over, isn't it?" Her objection made him determined. When at last she had yielded, and he made his way down to the smoking room, it was with the feeling that he had won a victory.

K, had been uneasy all that day; his ledgers irritated him. He had been sleeping badly since Sidney's andouncewhen he left the office, he found Joe Drummond waiting outside on the pavement.

me a couple of times. I thought I'd (See Eph. 5:18). come around." K. looked at his watch.

"What do you say to a walk?" "Not out in the country. I'm not as muscular as you are. I'll go about town for a half-hour or so."

lect hard to lead up to. But here again God (I Cor. 6:9). Joe met him more than half-way. "Well, go on," he said, when they found themselves in the park; "I guess I know what you are going to say."

"I'm not going to preach, if you're expecting that. Ordinarily, if a man insists on making a fool of himself, I let him alone."

"Why make an exception of me?" you. The other reason is that, whether you admit it or not, you are acting like a young idiot, and are putting the responsibility on the shoulders of anneone else."

"She is responsible, isn't she?" "Not in the least. How old are you,

"Twenty-three, almost."

"Exactly. You are a man, and you are acting like a bad boy. It's a dis- The pride of beauty spoken of in verse appointment to me. It's more than that to Sidney."

"Much she cares! She's going to marry Wilson, isn't she?" "There is no announcement of any

engagement." "She is, and you know it, Well she'll be happy-not! If I'd go to her tonight and tell her what I know,

she'd never see him again." The idea, thus born in his overwrought brain, obsessed him. turned to it again and again. Le Moyne was uneasy. He was not certoin that the boy's statement had any basis in fact. fils single determination was to save Sidney from any

Events of the most amazing and momentous character are recounted in the next install. ment. Things happen which change the whole course of life for LeMoyne, Doctor Max, Sid. ney, Joe Drummond and some others. It is the climax of the story.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mechanical Exercise, Such as "Stretching," Said to Be Valuable in the

Treatment of Disease. The terrible pain of angina pectoris can be relieved by simple mechanical exercises, without medicine, according to Dr. Samuel Constable of London. The New York Medical Journal

describes how he applied his method to a suffering fellow practitioner: "At once he got his friend to gramp the top bar of the bed with both hands, letting most of his weight fall on the now strongly stretched arms for about 40 seconds. After a short rest he repented the process some five or six times. Result: Immediate cessation

of all pain in arms and some relief of "Doctor Constable now got him on the floor to grasp the bar at the end of the bed with both hands behind his back, bending forward at an angle of about 60 degrees, the chest thrown forward and the head back, thus subjecting the muscles of the affected area to strong tension. This he repeated some half dozen times, each lasting about 40 or 50 seconds. Result: Immediate cessation of all pains in the chest, the sense of constriction com-

This was repeated about every two hours for several weeks and "on no occasion," says Doctor Constable, "did the stretching fail to give immediate

The New York Medical Journal suggests that dietetic and hay fever asthmatics try these or similar stretching exercises for relief from their par-

Slept Twenty-seven Months.

The curious case of a singer, thirty one years old, who has been in a state of lethargy for 27 months, has been described to the Medical and Surgical "I like him. He is thoroughly genu- society of Bordeaux, France, by Pro-

The patient was among the troops mobilized for the battle of the Marne. He disappeared, but was found shortly afterward in Brittany, since which time he has been sleeping, eyellds closed, respiration regular, but pulse Her attraction for him was almost rapid. He is sensitive to excitement, gone not quite. He felt rather sorry and it is possible to administer liquid

> Many Canaries Imported. Permits for the importation of 127, 8 canuries were issued by the his

INTENATIONAL PREPARE MORE LAND A F550N

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.) (Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR MAY 20

THE IMPORTANCE OF SELF-CON TROL-TEMPERANCE LESSON.

LESSON TEXT-Isa. 28:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-Every man that striv eth for the mastery is temperate in all

things.—I Cor. 9:25. Wine in the Scriptures is spoken of under four aspects. First, social, that "What's the use of going back to as illustrated by its use at the marriage in Cana. We must not, however, confuse this wine with the spirituous, strong drink of this present day, Second, medicinal (Prov. 31:6-7; I Tim. 5:23). These passages do not command us to use it as such, and God has very graciously revealed to us in modern medical research the futility of the use of alcohol in the matter of medicine as a remedy. Third, sacriuent of her engagement. At five o'clock, ficial wine (Matt. 26:27-29; Luke 22:17-20), and, fourth wine is spoken about as productive of the woes of men (See Amos 6:1; Heb. 2:15; Prov. 23:20). "Mother said you'd been up to see It is also mentioned by way of contrast

The Scriptures speak of drunkards in four different ways: (1) They are to be stoned (Deut, 21:20); (2) Drunkard's lead to poverty (Prov. 23:21) (3) Drunkards are to be separated from other men (I Cor. 5:11); (4) Thus forestalled, K. found his sub- they are to be finally separated from

Abstinence from strong drink is enjoined in the Scriptures under three heads: (1) the priest and Nazarite (Num. 6:3; Luke 1:15); (2) the ruler (Prov. 31:4); (3) those who are to worship Jehovah (Lev. 10:3).

This particular lesson is taken from a portion of Isaiah's prophecy where he is anticipating what is about to hap-"One reason is that I happen to like | pen to Sanmiria, and uttering his warn-

ings unto Judah. I. The Steps of Intemperance. First, Disgrace and Dishonor (v. 1). The city of Samaria is compared to a chaplet of flowers on a drunkard's help is well timed, opportune and imbrow, which shall be trodden under foot because of his inebriery. Drunkenness seemed to have been so widesprend as to become a national sin. Second, Disease and Degeneracy (v. 2). one is to "fall to the earth." This glorious beauty was after all only a "fading flower" (I Pet. 1:24). The coming of the Assyrians upon Samaria is described in a three-fold way: (1) As a "tempest of hail"; (2) as a "destroying storm;" (3) as a "tempest of mighty waters overflowing." The thought contained is that of widespread and overwhelming destruction. Back of this work of devastation and destruction and desointion was the wrath of God against sin (Ch. 2:4-9). All earthly pride shall be trodden under foot. Samaria, "a fading flower," was to be greedily enten up by the on-

coming enemy.

II. Those Reached by Intemperance Strong drink causes men to err in their conduct, in their moral insight, in their judgments. It reaches the beautiful (v. 1); it reaches the learned (v. 7); It reaches those in authority; in fact all classes. It leads men to the depths of degradation and to the loss of their wills (v. 8); It makes men to become beasts, wallowing in their own vomit Not only Samaria, but "these also" (vv. 7 and 8), that is people of Jern salem have erred through wine and strong drink. Even the priests and the prophets had and do so now (See Ch. 56:10-12; Micali 2:11). The priests were especially inexcusable because of the plain directness of God's word (Lev. 10:0-10; Ezekiel 44:21). The result of their intemperance was that they utterly failed in their official acts. They recled in vision and stumbled in judgment. The use of wine and strong drink made their social entherings filthy and disgusting. Temperance is the habit of abstaining from everything that destroys. It is the control and right use of God's good gifts for service. Intemperance is lack of

control or the wrong use of God's

gifts in self-indulgence. Hence the

sing of the priests, which were against

light, and therefore without excuse. III. The Lesson in Contrast. Jerusalem vs. Samaria. Samaria's crown of pride was not the glory of God. Its beauty was a fading flower (v. 4). his wisdom contemned through the Ignorance of Samaria (vv. 6, 7, 12). his strength versus their weakness and wickedness (vv. 6, 13). God teaches by contrast as well as by direct precept. Verses nine and ten may be taken as a mocking answer of the people to God's prophet. Isalah intimates that the time to begin our instruction is in childhood (v. 9), that precept must be upon precept, and line upon line, here a little and there a little. There never is a time when we can let up in this struggle against the mighty evil of intemperance. Taken as a reply of the people (v. 9) this would seem to indicate that God took them to he babies just wenned. If the prophet, himself, is the spenker, then Jehovah is represented as teaching knowledge to babes and not to the self-sufficient. It is these whom he "makes to understand his message" (R. V.), and the method of his teaching is precept upon precept. If we will not hear God's loving and patient call to repentance, he will speak to us through cruel enemies. If we will not teach our children, if we will not keep everlastingly agitating this question, he will use other means (v. 11).

Ancient Chinese Used Compass. As early as 2,634 before Christ the compass was known in a crude way to the Chinese and it was used by them for purposes of navigation as early as the third century of the Christian era. But the policy of the rulers and the habits and character of the people conspired to render the Chinese indifferent sailors, and the compass did not become of the great importance to them ft did to the scafaring nations o

-GROW MORE FOOD

"Seed and Feed" the Slogan of the Year.

to keep alive and intact the unity of

the nation and the freedom of the

world, to protect the lives of its citi-

zens from incursions without and raids

within, to guard the honer and pre-

serve the dignity of the great United

States, to render not only sentimental

but practical assistance to those who

for two and a half years on the bat-

tiefields of Flanders and the steppes

of the East have been fighting for the

freedom of the world against a domi-

nant autocratic and militarist Prus-

sianism, which, were it to become suc

cessful, would mean autocratism, mil

itarism and Prussianism, and a "get-

off-the-sidewalkism" over the entire

world. The allies are proud to wel

and virility of the United States.

But the soldier and the sallor need

to be fed, and therefore the cry for

agricultural enlistment. The strength

of the fighting man must be main-

tained. In his absence from the field

there comes the necessity for provision

to take his place. The appeal for farm

portant. There are vacant lands a

plenty in the United States that, given

a fair opportunity under competent ad-

prosecution of work in growing wheat

and other grains, and while it is not

the desire of the Canadian Government

to draw from the resources of the

use of every energy at home, the wish

is to lay before the public the fact

that Canada has millions of acres of

excellent land capable of producing

wonderful crops. If for any reason

the reader, having patriotism and a

love of his country in his heart, and a

desire to forward the cause of the al-

lies, cannot avail himself of the oppor-

tunities afforded in the United States

Western Canada will be glad to ren-

ing him on its vacant areas, where large

Canada, fully alive to the necessity.

joins in the appeal of its allies-the

United States-for more food and more

LENGTH OF WIRELESS WAVE

Naturally, It Is Four Times That of

the Aerial, But This Does Not

Always Hold Good.

in articles of wireless telegraphy

such expressions as 200-meter wave-

lengths, 600-meter wave-lengths, 15,-

000-meter wave-lengths are constantly

used. In reply to a correspondent who

asks how the length of the waves is

measured the Scientific American gives

"The length of an electric wave is

determined by a wave-meter. The nat-

ural wave-length of an aerial is four

times its linear length, just as the

wave-length of a note of a closed or

gan pipe is four times the length of the

pipe, and the wave-length of the note

of a tuning fork is four times the

length of the box which is resonant

with the note. However, other con-

siderations make it difficult to measure

the wave-length by a rule, and the

wave-meter gives a more correct re-

suit than can be found by measuring

a Something Promised.

"Of course you expect to reduce the

cost of living with that little two by

four garden of yours," sneered the

"Not materially," replied the sub-

urban optimist. "But I've given awar

several cans of augleworms dug up in

the course of my agricultural labors.

If there is such a thing as luck in fish-

ing and gratitude in the human heart

I may have some fish for breakfast.'

Safe Position.

you were bragging to them about go-

"Yes, sir. I've just got a job as a

Naturally.

"Someone dropped the subject."

Kittye-Yes, an old master.

"What caused that awkward break

From Last Year.

Kathryn-Did she wear a picture

"I heard the boys say, Sam, that

the length of the wire."

cynical person.

ing to the front."

a the conversation?"

hotel bellboy."

the following simple explanation:

food.-Advertisement.

Philadelphia, Pa.-"One year ago i The papers are filled with the appeal for soldiers, sailors and farmers, and all are timely, all are necessary. The sailor is needed to man the ships that protect the shores, police the seas and clear the ocean of tormenting and meddlesome masked buccaneers, to give help to the ailies, to make more efficient the present fighting units that are keeping free the sealanes and ocean routes. The soldier is required

was very sick and I suffered with pai in my side and back until I nearly went different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on.

had suffered for four

vears before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better, I grant



you the privilege to publish my letter

and am only too glad to let other women

know of my cure."-Mrs. THOS. McGON-

MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE BURUM WHEAT COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE SKINNER MFG.CO. OMAHA. U.S.A. Largest Macaroni Factory in America.

For Sale 25 acre, Shelby Co., Ill. grain and stock farm, \$22.000. 100 acre Barrington, Ill. dairy farm, \$15.000. There are sacrifica prices. Must sell. address Green, Sea 44, Surrington, IL.

Fortunate Individual. Hix---- Who is the lucky man at a

visement and reasonable help, will produce abundantly. Western Canada wedding? also provides an excellent field for the Dix-The one who loved and lost.

RECKLES

United States, believing that it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to do There's no longer the slightest need of all he possibly can to build up the feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othins -- double strength --- is stores of depleted foods and making guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othing-double strength-from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to compictoly clear the skin and gain a beautiful Be sure to ask for the double strength

money back if it fails to remove freckles --

othine, as this is sold under guarantee of

He Couldn't Lose. One of the Justices of the Supreme court tells of a young lawyer in the der him any assistance it can la locat-West who was trying his first case becrops can be grown at minimum of fore the late Justice Harian. The youthful attorney had evidently conned cost. Let us grow the grain, raise the cattle, produce the food to feed our his argument until he knew it by heart, soldiers, our sailors and provide food | Before he had consumed ten minutes for our allies, no matter whether it is in his orntorical effort the justice had done to the North or to the South of | decided the case in his favor and told the boundary line that in the object in him so. Despite this, the young lawyer view should not be known as a boun- would not cease. It seemed that he dary. Let us keep up the spirit of pa- | had attained such a momentum that he

triotism, whether it be growing grain could not stop. in the United States or in Canada, but! Finally Justice Harlan leaned for ward and in the politiest of tones, said: "Mr. Smith, despite your argumetas, the court has concluded to decide this

> "I see you have a glass enter here In the hospital. What is the matter with him?"

The Reason. "She looks so discontented and dis-

who gets her everything she wants." Liked Several Chaps.

romance with chapter 1."



WHAT! NO SLEEP LAST NIGHT?

If coffee was the cause change to and sleep!

case in your favor."-Harper's Maga-His Affliction. "He says he has a pane in his stom-

satisfied."

"No wonder. She has a husband

"Don't you think life is more interesting than fiction?" "Hardly. You have to begin your