## For Weal or for Woe;

Or, A Dark Temptation

Akbar and follow her.

Meanwhile Gay had reached the park

"To the park?"
At the gate he dismissed the cab, preferring to stroll through the grounds on foot, tempted by the beauty of the spring

He had scarcely reached the first

CHAPTER XXIII.-(Cont d) day. I'm afraid there will be mischief done before she returns. I'll saddle up Then fone Leighton knew that she stood no chance of ever being friends with the girl whom she had so bitterly wronged. No doubt the little upstart beggar is quite as proud as a pencock now fashed out lone; tearing the note into minute shreds and finging them in the fire. Oh, if I could but pull down her price, trample her in the dust of humiliation for this! I think I could do it too, if I were to scarch her past history. I am sure there is some terrible, disgraceful scenet in that girl's past life; and if I live I will ferret it out. He reached the city in a strangely per-turbed state of mind, quito unusual to his cheery nature.

Was it fate that caused him to give the order to the cab driver as he took his weat:

it out." Take care," warned Grace; "depend up-on it, as sure as fate such a schome will recoil Mpon your dwn family in time, if not upon your own head. Take carel. Be-ware stemember well the significant

with bitter anger at her own folly for not keeping Gay under her roof while sho had her at Roseciff. She would have been delighted to have had her handsome son woo and win the hereis, who would at some future day inherit the banker's three millions of money.

She realized too late that "she had entertained an angel unawares."

The handsome young fellows who worshipped at Gay's shrine were legion. She gays each and all a bright smile, a coquettish glance, and a pleasant word, but not one of them succeeded in capturing her heart was with him whom she believed so cruelly false to her; she loved him with a passionate yearning still; in spite of all,"

him with a passionate yearning still; in spite of all,"
One had frankly told the nood-old banker that she was never intended for a grand lady when he had made known his intention of adopting her land making her his hierers.

"I am only a working girl, t she went on simply. "I shall never feel above them; my heart will be always with



Second the state of the state o Percy's regret. 1—1—am Mr. Remington's adopted daughter, of No.—Gramercy
Before Percy could utter the ejaculation
of aktonishment that rose to his lips, the
groom, who had fortunately followed Gay,
dashed up, taking in the situation of affairs at a single Ziance as he beheld the
broken reins; he had picked up Gay's
riding-whip fully half a mile back.

Percy had just time to say:
"I will call some day this week at your
home if I may be permitted to do so,
your father and my uncle were caunchold friends for long years. Miss itemingcold friends for long years. Miss iteminganimal home! he cricit in alarm as Gay
made a movement to remount her horse."
Timpler you not to do so let me send
you a coach."

Gay uttered a little reclaes kaugh, that
was half a goh. His opposition made hery
animal home, and he was obliged to cee
her depart, the frightened groom following close at her hoels.

Thy never saw the green park the
shrubs and leafy trees on that homeward
ride.

The begs his own invitation to call
upon the great banker's heirers, she
shrubs and leafy trees on that homeward
ride.

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The begs his own invitation to
call upon the great banker's heirers, she
shrubs and leafy trees on that homeward
of his sobbed, tears filling her eyes
not fickly that she could not acc where
her florse was going; "seeing him spain
adds new fuel to the old love; why can I h
That afternoon Percy wrote a long letter to Evelyn, and unconsciously it was
filled un with the subject he had so much
had an the park.

The jeriel voice haunted him like some

Evelyn St. Claire's heart was on fire with jealousy as she read it and she ground her teeth with impotent rage.

'It would be just like him to fall in love with that girl." she muthred, "and I should have just and a time in separating them as I had with that miserable Gay Esterbrook, with her precty gypsyish face and baby ways.

"What's a betrothal to me, now-a-days on marriage, either, as for that matter?" she went on, pacing her boudoir excitedly. "Why, I have read of men leaving their bridge at the very altar! Yes, one must marry them quick to be even half sure of them."

Suddenly a brilliant idea occurred to Evelyn St. Claire.

She had known the old banker and his wife well, when they used to visit years before at Eedstone Hall.

Why not go to the city and pay them a short vigit, with the clever object in view of seeing this pretty girl for hereelf, and giving her to understand she was not to fall in love with the fair-haired, handsome here of the park adventure, for he was already betrothed to herself?

"I will see this girl before Dercy does."

ure, for he was already between we rerieff?
"I will see this girl before Percy does," she concluded triumphantly, "and precent anything like an attachment from pringing up between them."

The next afternoon a coach stopped before Banker Remington's palatial home, a tall, clegant blanker robed in viciot silk and in the very height of facilities, emerged from it and ran lightly up the marble stops, and tookned the silver bell.

She banded her card to the servant who answered the summons, requested to see Mrs. Remington, and was shown into the newered the summons, require. Remington, and was si

frs. Remington, and was snown into pacious drawing-room; Evelyn St. Claire, for it was she, had not long to wait.

A moment later there was a swift, hurrying footstep in the corridor without, that stopped before the door.

The footsteps ceased abruptly as they reached the drawing-room door; a littly white hand drew aside the amber plush hangings, and a slouder girlish figure stood in the doorway.

Evelyn turned around; then the smile on her blonde face changed into an expression of the greatest terror.

She sprung to her feet with a hoarze cry.

CHAPTER XXV.

She held out her white, jeweled hands with a dazling smile.

"I will tell you what brought me dazling smile.
"I will tell you what brought me fired with a loar of the windows, Can that possible be Gay Esterbrook?" I ask of the windows, the result of the country of the means of the country o

He had scarcely reached the first curve of the serpentine road, ere he heard a sound that made his very heart almost cease beating.

It was a piercing cry in a clear, girlish voice—a voice that reminded him strangely of Little Gay's.

The next instant he beheld a black horse upon whose back a young girl sat swaying to and fro in the saddle like a slender leaf in a galle—plunging and dashing madly down the road at a headdoing pace.

The kid bridle had snapped asunder, and the lovely rider had lost all control of the spirited animal.

Percy could see that it was only a question of a few brief instants ere the terrifled girl would be dashed from the saddle—meeting certain death by atriking one of the road.

His face paled as he saw her danger. inderstand why you should feel so interested in mo."

"I hever meant what I said to you that night in the heat of anger. Little Gay," she answered artfully: "Please forgive me, won't you? I did not mean any harm in looking you in my boudoir: I wanted to keep you with me; I was distressed beyond all measure when I found you had led from me, gone none knew whither. You might have had such a splendid home with me."

Alas for the artlegsness and implicit confidence of inexperienced girlhood!

Before beautiful; treacherous Evelyn St. Claire had been in Gay's presence half an hour she had succeeded completely in ingretiating herself in Gay's confidence, and convincing her against her botter judgment that she had misjudged her in the past.

With the skill of a ford on the state of the state of

one of the trees that lined either side of the road.

His face paled as he saw her danger. In an instant he had made up his mind what course to oursue.

He would save the poor girl's life or he would die in the attempt.

On, with the speed of the wind, came the coal-black horse, and again a wild, pitcous ery floated on to Percy's cars, and that cry nerved him for the terrible or deal; that followed.

He saw that the maddened animal must pass within a yard from the point where he stood, fairly rooted to the spot, and, if it should swerve a single hair's breadth in his direction, the plunging iron hoofs with a white, determined face, he would be the stood of the spot, and, would erush him. past. With the skill of a fiend, or the deadly



THEN THE STORM BROKE Wife-Do you know, Henry, you given me a kiss for a

week? Professor (very absent-minded)
Is it possible? Dear me, I wonder who it can be that I've been kissing the past week then?

Just what you need after a hard day's work-A Refreshing cup of

Goes farthest for the money

A Pot of Coffee (boiled) .-

minutes. Serve. One half cup serving dish and maining sauce. ground coffee, three cups boiling, water. Spread a piece of filter paper or fine cloth over coffee pot, place coffee on it, pour boiling water over it; when it has filtered through the filter again.

A Cup of Filtered Coffee. Two making coffee when a small quan-mint. tity is needed in case of ah emer- mall boards on which to set

water, using less of close rolled than table. of coarse, loose teas. Use freshly Flatirons, when put away for boiled water, scald the teapot, But some time, should be rubbed on the cially where there mediately.

A Pot of Tea. Three teaspoonwater. Scald an earthen or china comes clean. teapot, put in tea, pour on water, and let stand five minutes on the putting one or two pieces of mac-

mediately. A Cup of Tea. One teaspoonf tea, three-quarters cup freshly boiled water. Heat a cup, put tea, pour on water, cover and l stand in warm place from three five minutes. Strain into a hot cup and serve with cream and sugar.

Barley Water. Two tablespoor in his direction, the plunging iron hoofs would crush him.

With a white, determined face, he wound the trunk of a tree and stood calmly waiting to grasp the bridle of the infuriated stood with his strong right arm as it plunged past him.

The few seconds that passed as he leigned of eternity.

If realized but too well that upon his regulared but too well that upon his regulared but too well that upon his regulared away from Leighton Hall.

If realized but too well that upon his regulared away from Leighton Hall.

In the daybe, to hotify the consciousness finding that she had been taken applicately. Wash barley, add water and let when you go out into the fold they will not become covered with his fair lhair that changed my appear.

It was during that illness that I lost a dults reduce to one cup. Salt and lemon for 20 minutes and then applicately.

It was during that illness that I lost a dults reduce to one cup. Salt and lemon for 20 minutes and then appears to the fair half a line of the mandging of the affective line, then with a silk har decrehief.

When you go out into the fold they will not become covered with his fair lhair that changed my appear.

Lemon syrup made by baking a lemon for 20 minutes and then add then the fair that changed my appear.

If the realized but too well that upon his againty and strength hung this lovely was to lilils. fuls barley, one quart cold water

Currant Jelly Water .- Two table spoonfuls current jelly, two tablespoonfuls syrup, two, tablespoon fuls lemon juice, two-thirds cup cold water. Mix ingredients in or der given.

Albumen Water,-White of one egg, one-half cup cold water. Stir white of egg with silver fork to set free the albumen, that it may eas ily dissolve; as the water is added gradually, strain and serve. few grains of salt may be added i liked.

Toast Water .- Two slices stal bread, one cup boiling water. Cut stale bread in one-third inch slices and remove crusts. Put in pan and bake in slow oven until thoroughly dried and well browned. Break in small pieces, add water, cover, let stand one hour. Squeeze through cheesecloth. Season with salt and serve hot or cold. It often proves efficient in extreme cases of nau-

Syrup for Fruit Beverages. -Three-quarters cup sugar, three- fork. quarters cup boiling water. Add





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sugar to boiling water, stir unti ugar is dissolved, than let boi without stirring twelve minutes cool and bottle. Baked Apple Pudding. - Three

ups chopped apples, two oups oread crumbs, one-half cup sugar, ne-quarter teaspoonful cinnamon one-quarter teaspoon and nutmeg two tablespoonfuls Butter, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one-quarter cup water. Melt butter, mix with bread crumbs mix water and lemon juice. Chop apples, mix ugar and spice with them. Butter baking dish, fill it with alternate ayers of crumbs and apples, leav ng crumbs on top. Pour wate and lemon juice over them and bake one hour, covered. Unbover and

Dip Toast.—Two slices dry toast hree-fourths tablespoon al butter, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one and one-half tablespoinful flour, one cup scalded milk two tablehalf cup ground coffee, one half spoonfuls cold milk. Add cold milk egg, three quarters cup cold water, gradually to flour to make three cups freshly boiled water—smooth paste. Turn the state milk, stirring constantly at first unsmooth paste. Turn into scalded half cup cold water, add boiling over hot water twenty minutes. til the mixture thickers. Cook water, boil five minutes, remove to Add salt, and butter in small piecback of range, add one-quarter cup es. Dip slices of toast separately cold water and allow it to settle five in sauce. When soit semove to serving dish and pour over the re-

### Tips to Housewives.

When buttons are taken from an old dress they should be strung on through pour it out and turn it a string before putting them into the button box.

tablespoonfuls ground coffee, one by cutting it into two or three Rancid butter can be sweetened cup freshly boiled water. Scald the pieces and allowing it is stand in cup, place a piece of filter paper or sweet milk for six or eight hours. die aged men White discolorations on furniture proven by the coffee in it, pour boiling water over are successfully respoved by rubit, and allow it to filter slowly bing them lightly with a soft cloth many years hast, a through. This is a useful way of moistened with essence of pepper-female death rote

saucepans, kettles, frying pans, Tea.-Allow from one to three cre., can easily be made, and they teaspoonfuls of tea to two cupfuls of are a great saving to kitchen

in the tea and pour in the boiling bottom when slightly warm with a cal outdoor exercisionally the water; allow it to stand covered mixture of vaseline and sweet oil. heart goes on a string life and When a sponge; becomes slimy, sonk it in strong borax water, fuls tea, two cups freshly boiled Continue this until the sponge be-

aroni in the centre of the crust. This allows the steam to escape and prevents the juice from boiling

If a small amount of moist cotton is wrapped around the stems of flowers before the timel is put on the flowers can be vorn much Rub your oyeglasses with vase-

cup of sugar, is very good for hoarseness. Steel knives can be very well cleaned by a paste made of emery

powder and oil. Muslins must be ironed wet. If allowed to get dry they will have a mither pare: comin Fruit jars can be easi opened if you will take hold of the top with

a piece of sandpaper. Scissors are excellent lettuce; they are much more convenient than using a knif Always use cotton instead of silk when mending gloves. The cotton will not pull the kid.

In starching colored millins, do not allow the starch to be too hot; it will destroy the color. Stains on mirror glassq can be removed with a flannel cless damp-

ened with spirits of campor. A little flour sifted into the fat pefore frying mush will payent the fat from spluttering and bring. When beating butter and sugar to a cream a perforated spoon will be found more convenient than a

A piece of wire screen to fit and put in the bottom of the oven will prevent it from burning things on the bottom. A few drops of blue was ling fluid

added to the water in which glasses are rinsed will make them parkle. It is better not to pula bed spread through the wring r after the last rinsing; hang it on the line driping wet. All muslin should be sarched wet. If they are starched by they

never look so clean.
Remove ink and fruit stalls from the floor by washing the stained part with cold water, the covering it with baking soda, When dry

wash of the sevia. Rub hire butter was the edge by the span: of the cream pitchen; it will prevent a pop of cream from running down wer the pitcher. Before washing lace cultains,

paste a narrow strip of muslin long the outer edge, allow it to emain until the washing sold drivng process is complete.

In washing colored mus as the olors are likely to run. Bak it first in salt and water, allowing a andful of salt to one getton of vater. Then wash in tepid water.

"Excuse me," said the faller, but do you practice medifine? Yes," said the doctor. "Then I nust apologize for having in juded. want somebody who know his dusiness. I can't let ar body practice on me," said the vietor.

An ungallant writer say the modern girl may not be nice to larn her socks, but, at any rate the can knit her brows

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