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and I must say that in all this time he has do? never had a spot on his body or any sign of the old trouble returning."

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These pills are a specific for all The golden summer was in its full with a sweeping train of black vel-

smothering, faint and weak spells, dewy heads, the passion-flower shone fickleness and caprice of the one. shortness of breath, swelling of feet gorgeous in the sun, bees and but- and the elevation and nobility of and ankles, nervousness, sleepless- terflies fluttered in the golden sun- woul of the other. ness, anæmia, hysteria, St. Vitus light, the shady woods were filled with wild flowers; but no peace, no sense dance, partial paralysis, brain fag, of beauty entered Vivien's aching decorations went, Lady Leslie's hall female complaints, general debility, heart. and lack of vitality. Price 50c. abox. She resolved once to speak to Val- rooms, Vivien wondered to see how

The "Chronicle" is the only 12-Page Local Newspare in Western Untario,

Through Storm and Sunshine

'miladi," with a laughing gleam

mischief in her eyes.

are remarking it?"

ent," said "miladi,'

of the honor of our house."

asked "miladi" laughingiy.

out a character."

ute; then she said:

these parties Valerie?"

tive," said Valerie.

defy it."

"Because I wish to introduce Mon-

Vivien looked at her in wonder.

is the school-room or the library."

"They can look as they please;

master-it does not look well. Believe

But, in spite of all Vivien could

say, "miladi" had her own way-she

gave some magnificent dinners. Miss

the matter, if "miladi" liked to give

a right to please herself, and he did

Emboldened by success, she deter-

a ball as people should remember and

cious moods she pressed Mr. Dorman

gle men accepted, the matrons, and

Certainly Lancewood had never lock-

of flowers of every hue, its fragrance

radiant in a dress of magnificent bro-

So far as lights, music, flowers and

was a success; but, looking round the

laughing face was flushed.

"My dear Valerie," she said, "you

CHAPTER XXIX.

The unpleasant state of matters at Lancewood had already lasted a fort- place is in this house." night. Once or twice the tutor had sent for the boy and had attempted to teach him, but the lesson had been of short duration, and had seemed to consist of play.

Vivien had had much to contend with. The old butler Holmes, had asked for an interview with her, with many apologies inquired if it was true that the futor was to dine every day with the family, and if he was to continue serving him with the best wines and liquors. "You must obey Lady Neslie," re-

plied Vivien. "I will do so if you order it, Miss Neslie; but I beg leave to say that I am an old servant-Sir Arthur trusted me; and if it were not for your sake, Miss Neslie, I would not remain at him so. Lancewood."

She raised her fair startled face to

"Why not, Holmes?" she asked. "People are saying queer things the very servants make all kinds of about Lancewood, miss. I have lived here as man and bot. The name of some of them reflect keenly upon this place is dear to me. I never you' thought to hear Lancewood lightly spoken of."

Vivien's face flushed hotly. "Who does speak lightly of it?" she I should dismiss the whisperer with-

"Every one, Miss Neslie, who knows sores all over his body. They would heal what is going on here. My lady is and friends-you cannot dismiss the up for a time, then break out again about foreign, and perhaps does not know whole county. And I assure you they twice a year, till he was past four; then he English customs, or she would not al- are all discussing you." seemed to get worse and was completely ways be seen riding and talking with prostrated. When doctors failed to cure the young heir's tutor. I beg your looked uncomfortable for half a min-And it hurt her, yet how was she

looked up at him.

"You must not think of leaving us, anything you do not like at Lance- coolly. Holmes; you must remain with us for wood, you cannot do better than leave the honor of the house." And after it." that the old man would sooner have lost his life than have gone away. note came from Lady Smeaton, asking | ier of dinner-parties. her to drive over, as she wanted to speak to her. Vivien went, and after friends' addresses, will you write them the first greetings were over, Lady down for me?" Smeaton said-

"I have sent the girls out riding, for I wanted, Vivien, to speak to you alone. My dear, who is this gentleman sieur de Nouchet to our friends." staying at Lancewood?"

Her heart sank at the question; a sense of passionate misery came over are either strangely ignorant or her. What could she do? She look- strangely blind. Do you know what ed up into the kindly face of her old you are doing? A tutor is always supfriend, and it was only by a violent posed to be a gentleman, but you miseffort that she controlled herself.

"He is a tutor, engaged by Lady talk of giving parties for the sake Neslie for the education of her son. "So it is with her son's tutor that me if I say that the place of a tutor her ladyship rides all over the country and gets herself talked about! Vivien do you know that people are saying very disagreeable things about this?" erie, defiantly. "I am sorry to hear it, but powerless to help it," said Vivien.

"I hope there will be some stop put up the barriers of caste." to it at once," observed Lady Smeaton, "or Lancewood will be no home for you Vivien."

leave it. My father left the honor of his name in my hands." scandal, then?" asked Lady Smeaton, people will look shyly on you."

anxiously. "No," replied Vivien, drearily: am my own mistress." "Monsieur de Nouchet is a distant relative of Lady Neslie's, and she claims the right of treating him as a guest although he is a paid dependent." "I have my own ideas," said Lady time to recognize public opinion Smeaton, "but I need not make you if you do not now-no one can live and uncomfortable with them. It is ten

ried again. You must be very unhappy, Vivien?" "I am unhappy," she replied.

Smeaton, "that when you can no lic. Sir Harry Lane said he did not lyn at present. Her father is a memlonger live at Lancewood, my home But Vivien told her that she must the post of tutor to a relative, she had

remain at the Abbey. She went home more unhappy than not suppose that any one would blame ever. She met "miladi" and "mon- her for showing kindly attention to sieur" driving out in the little pony- her relative-and Sir Harry's opinion carriage that Sir Arthur had purchas- carried due weight with it. Perhaps aled for his wife's use. Valerie passed so Monsieur de Nouchet had a hint of her with a triumphant smile; her danger in the distance, for he gave companion had the grace to look con- up his obtrusive manner; he did not

"Miss Neslie," said Vivien's maid -he remained rather in the back-Joan one evening. "Two of the serv- ground-so that Lady Neslie's dinnerants are leaving to-day. One of them parties were not quite a failure. is Martha, the still-room maid, who came here with the tate Lady Neslie, mined upon giving a grand ball,-such miss, when she was married "Why are they leaving?" asked Vi- talk about. In one of her most gra-

vien, dreading the answer. "They did something which dis- to attend, and hoped Vivien would not pleased the French gentleman, and my be absent. She was perhaps, a trifle lady says they are both to go to-day.' subdued when she found how many "What did they do?" asked Miss invitations were refused. All the sin-

"They were talking together, and the old maids; but she noticed that they said something about monsieur mothers with young daughters in most which he did not like. Miss Neslie, Mar- cases declined. tha wants you to intercede for her." "It would be quite useless, Joan- girls," she said; "Vivien, you must worse than useless." "Then it is a great shame," said it."

the indignant maid. "You ought to be Lady Smeaton would have declined mistress here. I can tell 'miladi' one but that Vivien implored her to be prething, Miss Neslie-unless something sent. The ball was fixed for one of is done, she will not get any respect- the last evenings in August. able servant to stay."; "Hush, Joan! Remember you are ed more beautiful, with its profusion

speaking of Lancewood." "Yes," was the quick reply, "but of rich blossoms, its pleasant ripple of Lancewood as it is, not as it was, of fountains, its superb decorations. Miss Neslie," and Vivien had noth- Lady Neslie looked very bright and

ing more to say. The two servants left that same day cade. She wore a costly parure of diaand those who remained were bitter monds, her golden-brown hair was enough in what they said about "mi- crowned with a tiara, her bright, ladi," and "monsieur."

Another long dreary week went by. Vivien, tall, stately, and splendid, diseases arising from disordered beauty, but for the first time in her vet and white azaleas in her hair, nerves, weak heart or watery blood. life, to all that beauty Vivien was looked majestic. There could not be They cure palpitation, dizziness, blind. The white lilies were in flower, and there was not all, the great crimson roses hung their between the two ladies—between the one.

> erie, to try if it were possible to in- many familiar faces were absent. fluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. She went to Lady Castledine and her three beaufluence her in any way. her one day when she saw her in the tiful daughters were absent; Mrs. rose garden, and, for a wonder, un- Seymour with her fair nieces had deattended by Monsieur de Nouchet. | clined; the lovely Ladies Rawthorn "Valerie," she said, gently, "I have pleaded another engagement. Vivbeen for some time trying to speak ien saw at once that the brilliant

throng crowding the rooms was chiefly composed of second-rate peo-That ball did more mischief than

anything else could have done. The lights, the music, the excitement somewhat dazzled Lady Neslie. She laid aside some of her usual prudto you. I want to ask you who Monence; she seemed absolutely to forsieur de Nouchet is, and what his real get that there was any one in the world except Henri de Nouchet. She "He is Sir Oswald's tutor," replied opened the ball with him, to the intense wonder of every one present. She flirted outrageously with him: "Then, if he is a tutor, why treat they loitered in the cool, silent conhim as you would a distinguished servatories, in the moonlit balconies. guest? Why ride out with him? Why "Miladi" neglected her guests and dine and converse so confidentially with him? Do you know that people devoted herself to him. He led her down to the supper table; he sat by her and monopolized the whole "Are they? I am quite indiffer-

her attention. "She must mean to marry him," "But I am not indifferent," returned Vivien, quickly; "I am thinking said Mrs. Fartham, one of Sir Ar- means, the same rule has been observthur's oldest friends; "she never ed for years, a man servant who could "That must take care of itself," said would behave in that way if she did not only perform his domestic duties

The comments were many and bit- as well being regarded as something "You say he is your son's tutor, yet you treat him as though he were ter; the guests were one in their of a treasure. And for years-as all master of the house-indeed, you make warm, true sympathy with Vivien. "Have you discovered that much?"

is hard on Miss Neslie." "I am sorry to tell you," continued Vivien, trying to speak calmly. "that strange behaviour-the fact that she round cricketer, his very valet being might eventually marry the tutor a once celebrated county bowler. It is comments upon your conduct, and had not occurred to her. She believed that Valerie was purposely showing the world how little she cared 'Well, Vivien, I am very good-temfor its opinion. The ball was not a pered as a rule, but I really think, if great success; people did not remain I heard the least whisper of the kind, late-they were anxious to get away to discuss the behaviour of their hostess. The verdict of one and all was that that Lady Neslie must be building lots, will be sold in one or more lots. Also lot No. 60, Con. 2, W. G. R., Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Town plot "You cannot dismiss your neighbors gentleman left Lancewood; then the Lady Neslie's face flushed, and she verdict should be re-considered.

If Lady Neslie knew of this, she Oct. 2nd "I am quite indifferent, Vivien. In- made no sign. Ten days afterward "It is nine years ago since this happened to prevent it? What was she to deed, as they are kind enough to talk she issued invitations for another about me, I will, in return, give them ball. She sent out a hundred and The old servant saw the weary ex- something really worth mentioning. fifty-more than a hundred were repression on the beautiful face. She And, as for yourself, I say to you, fused. She affected the utmost surwhat I have said before-if there is prise, but took the matter very

"We had better postpone the ball," she said; "people seem to be all en-It was useless speaking. Another gaged" and the ball was postponed. week passed and then "miladi" an-Lady Smeaton was the only one who Vivien's perplexities increased. A nounced her intention of giving a ser- did not shield herself under the plea of a prior engagement. She wrote "Vivien," she said, "you know your plainly to Lady Neslie-

"In common with many others disapproved of the proceedings at the "With what object are you giving late ball, and I refuse myself to visit, or to allow my daughters to visit leave school with sore hands, a few doses of at Lancewood. I shall always be delighted to see Miss Neslie, but it must be at my house-not at hers." Lady Valerie gave the note to Viv- doctor.

"I call that insolent," she said "Lady Smeaton is-insane, I should it did me no good. take the position altogether when you "Most of the people shared Lady

Smeaton's opinion, although they did of introducing him to society. Forgive not express it," Vivien replied. "I warned you, Valerie. Very soon you will find all the respectable houses "Sir Arthur used to invite Mr. Dorman to dine with us," rejoined Val- in the county closed to you." "Bah!" cried "miladi." "That will "Once in a way-not often. You will not trouble me."

find that English people like to keep | The next time that she sent out invitations for a dinner-party she re-"Monsieur de Nouchet is my rela- ceived far more refusals than ac- Ont. ceptances. She railed against the "Then introduce him as a relative—prejudices of the English. She said "Dear Lady Smeaton, I can never anything rather than place yourself that if her neighbours would not and him in a false position. Before visit her she would send to France long you will find the truth of what for her friends.

"Can you do nothing to prevent the I am saying, Valerie. As sure as fate. There were times when Vivien felt tempted to leave the Abbey. The only thing that kept her at her post was the memory of her father's "Be content with that; do not try; words that he left the honor of his to make Monsieur de Nouchet seem like house in her hands; but for that she would long since have left the scene me, Valerie, you will be compelled in of so much misery and humiliation.

To Be Continued.

Miss Italia Goribaldi, a granddaughter of the Italian liberator, has ar-Neslie had influenced her in one re- rived in the United States to study "Remember always," said Lady spect-she was more reserved in pub- American institutions. She is in Brookthink there was really any harm in ber of the Italian Parliament.

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