"Keep the first waltz for me, Agatha," he whispered.

"and my dress shall please him;" and to utter one word. were clasped round the firm white throat | age half fails me." and the exquisite arms, and a deep crimeyes had softened when he had gazed with your answer." for the waltz, the dreamy, delicious music of which had just begun. If she had known he sought her in compliance with Agatha's request, she would not have you for the last half hour." smiled assent. She would have trampled upon her own heart rather than have owed one act of kindness from him

Ignorance is sometimes happiness, and unison with that music. She was, as near. are all Spanish ladies, a graceful dancer. "My darling," she heard him say, with will not think or fear detection after. which will make the home to be built No haste or awkwardness-easy, and a loving smile, "how sweet and good ward. I will so manage that it shall by Dr. E. M. Holder on East street one with graceful dignity, she seemed to she fat' make the music and the motion one. Then Inez Lynne knew that her sis- favors.

It is pitiful to think how people can door.

to beg for one dance. He was dazzled by the brightness of the face that smiled

"You are very kind," he said, as he led dance with me."

She looked at him in amazement as she repeated, "Kind-what do you

a general covered with-orders and medals, again. Without effort her elster had or a duke with the garter and the ribbon won the prize for which she would have of St. George," he said awkwardly, "I freely given her life. should feel more at my ease, and more "It shall not be!" she cried, wildly. worthy of dancing with you."

but he loved this beautiful girl with the Lynne, or I will die!" whole strength of his simple, candid

laugh; but it tingled his cheeks with Bohun so short a time since. shame as he heard it.

"Ab, you are laughing at me," he said, trying to conceal his mortification. "I afterward, would have said that she from her own lips I asked to hear my thought you would laugh if you ever knew I dared to presume to admire you." The opals gleamed in her dark hair, her you," she said, the smile lingering on her quisite color, and her eyes were bright trembled, as she replied:

Lynne," said poor Bertie. "If you re- had fallen. Inez Lynne was a good ac- said, proudly. "She has the right to reyour service; and if ever the time brightness, the smiles and the gay words it," he continued. "She seemed to like should come in which you require a have guessed that beneath that brilliant "She is young," replied the clear voice.

those words came back to her. that evening at Lynnewolde. The bells good-night with sweet, gay words that for what was only kindness. of the room was undoubtedly the beau- thrilled him; she laughed with Lord "The bearers of an unwelcome message tiful, dark-eyed Andalusian. The gen- Lynne, and fested with Agatha. She sat often share the fate of the message they tlemen raved about her; the ladies were patiently after that, while her maid bring," said Inez, gently. "Do not let me not jealous of her-she was too unlike brushed out the long, shining tresses, be so unfortunate, Lord Lynne." them. Had she been more commonplace, sithough her heart panted and she long- "No," he replied, kindly; "you can she might have stirred their envy; as ed to be undisturbed; but she never gave never be associated with anything unit was, all smaller feelings were merged way until her room-door was locked, and pleasant in my mind. I shall always rehomago so frely offered her. Inez had but one thought, one idea, one hope, and that was to win the love of the man she

Agatha enjoyed the dancing; Allan kept as much as possible to her side. No one who saw him could doubt that he loved this gentle girl, who smiled so kindly upon him.

The music of another waltz sounded more enchanting, more delicious, than the first, and again Lord Lynne sought

laugh and talk; she did not wish to hear den," to be thrown off at will.

She passed rapidly through the ball- ers. She was almost terribly beau- agitation, he had dropped room, and into the conservatory. It was tiful to behold as that "war of pasdimly lighted; the air, loaded with sions" raged within her. luscious perfume, made her dizzy with It was a war; for there were times first time by her name. "You can be its excess of fragrance. Out upon the when a softer look came to the exlawn she saw the silvery moonlight and quisite face, and softer tears fellthe shadow of the trees upon the down the pale cheeks. Then a betgrass. Out in the moonlight the lilies ter and nobler impulse whispered to

to dream for The ball room at Lyanewolde was a few minutes, among the sleeping flow- sky. A thought had struck her; in magnificent apartment. Nothing could ers, of her happiness and her love. She The scene was picturesque and dazzling; passed out on to the lawn. The stillfumes seemed to steal upon the air, the solemn beauty of that scene. In the dismusic was of the best, and the whole tance she heard the faint sount of the scene one of animation and enjoyment. dance-music-the moonlight, the trees, the golden morning. There was no If Lord Lynne could have consulted the sighing of the breeze, the perfume his own inclination, he would have open- of the flowers, all told one story to the ed the ball with Agatha; but the Coun- impassioned girl-the story of her hap- For weal or for woe she had shaped

etiquette pointed to the tall, plain main long. She was engaged for the

plied. "I am so sorry. Ask Inez; she said to herself, with a smile. But something died that night in the likes waltzing." the smile died upon her lips; for, stand- heart of Inez Lynne, and never woke And again as Lord Lynne drew near ing by the side of the marble Flora was again until it awoke to remorse and his cousin, he was struck with her as Lord Lynne and her sister Agatha. They despair. tonishing beauty. Inez had arrayed her neither saw nor heard her, and she stood When the bright morning was furself for conquest that evening. "He | rooted to the spot, unable to move, un- ther advanced, she rose and proceed

upon her as they would have done on tiful white hyacinth, and she heard dressed herself in one of her prettiest some rare picture. Her dress was of every syllable that fell from his lips. morning robes. She was even satsome glowing, soft material, mingled "Agatha, my darling," he said, tendwhite and gold. A coronat of superb opals, the last gift of her father, shone in the midst of her wealth of hair; opals what I wish to say to you? but my courcharming; yet from the face that

son rose, artistically placed in the bod- to his face in some surprise; but be- again untilfore she had time to reply, a voice was relieve the white. The brilliant, passionate face was radiant in its beauty; the dark eyes flashed as they had never done before, for she had hoped at last—said Lord Lynne, hurriedly. "You know soundly, and the white hyacinth was soundly, and the white hyacinth was soundly, and the white hyacinth was this haughty girl who spurned alike love what I wish to say, Agatha; take this in a glass on the table. She bent and lovers-that Lord Lynne loved her. flower," he added, handing it to her, over her fair young sister, who slept

upon her, and his lips had touched her of Evelyn Leigh, as she entered the con- smile parting the rosy lips. servatory, "positively looking sentimen- Inez felt no remorse for what she They passed out together and left

Lord Lynne, as he thought, alone; he did not see the pale face, with its look the flower from the glass, and quithidden among the tall shrubs; he did not dream that a proud, passionate that chance is my last and only one. Inez was really happy as she moved in heart, breaking for love of him, was

It was simply a pretty complimentary tightly elenched, but she stood silent "I am afraid I disturb you," she for the kitchen, a shower bathroom with began; I know you spend half your solid stone walls, are among the unique whispered to his partner. There was Lynne went away; then, with light, mornings here; but I have something features. A screened sleeping room is nothing in it to cause her heart to thrill noiseless step, she fled to her own very particular to say to you. You provided for summers.—Memphis News-

help to delude themselves. While she, It was a pitiful eight upon which the with the whole force and strength of moonbeams fell. The proud, beautiful tuous dress, and the white, despairing reply, and she saw his face grow pale;

It had been her one treasure, her one wish, her one ambition—that love would have crowned her life and now it was all over-her wondrous beauty, her genius, her marvellous voice, had all been powerless to win the heart that was Der to her place in the quardille, "to laid at the feet of her gentle eister. Tears of mortification rained down her cheaks; it was not only that the hope and treasure of her life were wrecked. but she was humiliated; she had loved "If I were a king with a crown, or in vain, and her haughty nature writhed

"I have nothing else. All my life I have It was a boyish speech, but it came been wronged and injured. I will have from the depths of an honest, boyish what my father meant to give me. I heart. He might be young and awkward, will make him love me. I will be Lady Philip. "Well, God bless her. Let her

When the wild passion of grief had do as she will. I was mad to think myexhausted itself, she rose and went to ! Ines laughed merrily at his florid com- her mirror. Was that white, tear-stained pliments, a delicious, silvery, rippling face the same that had dazzled Bertie

Any one who saw Inez Lynne when she entered the ball-room half an hour had never known a sigh or shed a tear. | fate." and sparkling. That could never be the same woman upon whose prostrate fig. being persuaded against her will." "Do not laugh at me again, Miss same woman upon whose prostrate figtress; no one could have told that the fuse me, if she will. I cannot understand were all forced and false. No one could me, I thought." friend with a strong will and a brave manner there was a torrent of dark, "and kind to everyone." angry passions—a wealth of ruined,

part; she remained in the ball-room pleasant to think that he had been vain It was a brilliant party assembled until the last; she bade Bertie Bohun enough to confound and mistake love swered. CHAPTER VIII

The moonbeams of that soft summer night fell upon the stately hall of Lynnewolde, upon the dark masses of and a man of honor. Falsehood and wood, the shining lake, the picturesque treachery were unknown to him. How gardens; they bathed all in their sweet, | could be suspect? She brought him back

Never did "good and evil" fight for a heard the question. human heart as they struggled that | "My sister bade me ask two favors," night for the heart of Inez Lynne. All she continued. "One is that you will Wm. Gillespie, 98 Front St. E., TORONTO my ear." the fire, the passion, the recklessness of never pain her by alluding to the sub-Once more to this wild, dreamy music the Southern nature were aroused. She ject again; the second, that you will so she seemed to float as through the air, had sworn that she would succeed; that time your journey as to prevent--" with the face she loved best on earth should b by some means in her "To prevent her from seeing me again smiling upon her. Then when he re- power the love she longed for should until my folly is forgotten. Yes-tell leased her, her heart was full of happi- be hers; and she was not of those her in both wishes I will obey her puncness. She could not remain there to who esteem an oath as a "light bur- tually."

alone for a few minutes - alone with her | woods of Lynnewolde; her wealth of notice how carefully she picked up the black hair falling round her should- poor little flower that, in his hurry and

and roses slept, the night dew lying thick her to be patient, to submit, to leave | The wise man profits by the experiher sister happy in her love, to con- ence of others and at the same time The cool, soft light looked tempting quer and trample upon the wild love mixes in a little originality.—Chicago lonenough after the heated room. Inez that "wrought havoc" within. But News.

the better impulse passed, and the proud, indomitable spirit woke up iercer and stronger for its repulse. "No mercy has ever been shown to me!" she murmured. "Years and years ago, if I had had the love that ought to have been mine-if my father had treated me as he did his other child-my life would have been different. Shall I lose the only love I ever asked for, the only blessing life has to give me? I cannot!" So she watched and repeated wild

words to herself, until the first faint dawn of the morning came into the be in better taste than the decorations. drew her white shawl over her head and to her, she seemed to shrink from it, for a crimson flush covered her face. the innumerable light, the rich hangings, ness of the night was soothing after the and her eyes fell as though with a the costly and fragrant flowers, the exquisite dresses of the ladies, the gleaming of rich jewels. Faint, exquisite perand then she yielded, and said should be so. She sat and watched the dawn of

more battle-it had been lost; no more struggle-evil had prevailed. her fate. She had sworn she would Nature woke up from its rest; the Scotswoman, and Philip could not but third waltz to Lord Lynne, and she did birds began their morning hymn; third waltz to Lord Lynne, and she did birds began their morning hymn; not wish to lose that. She went back the dew-laden flowers opened their quietly and gently into the conservatory. Her light footsteps made no noise.

Her light footsteps made no noise.

"I might be a ghost I glide so well," and gladdened the earth; but travelies an immense amount of money on "I have just promised Allan," she re- "I might be a ghost, I glide so well," ed and gladdened the earth; but

loves magnificence," she said to herself, able, if her life had depended upon it, ed to make a careful toilet. She washed away the traces of her tears, please him it did, for his eyes rested In his hand Lord Lynne held a beau- she smoothed the long tresses, she looked in the mirror, something had Artlessly she raised her bright eyes died away that was not to appear

She had no reason for it, save that his "and return it to me to-morrow morning such a sleep as would never again visit Inez Lynne, her sweet face wear-

> tal with Lord Lynne! Make haste, Aga- was about to do, no sorrow for the that, for Mrs. Lynne has been asking for | blow her hand was about to inflict, "She cannot feel," she murmured to herself, "and I can.

> > "It is all a chance," she said, "but If he is down it can be done, and I be impossible. Let me see if fortune of the most complete and luxurious in

and tremble, and her cheeks to glow. room, and rapidly closed and locked the are going to London to-day, are you Scimitar.

"Yes." he replied, slowly. "I wanted to see you before you her wild, southern nature, loved him, girl, radiant with love and happiness so settled anything about your jour-and walked down the room by his side short a time since, with a great cry, as one in a dream, Lord Lynne was flung herself down, and the moonlight I am here? saying to himself, "Now, I will seek my fell upon the gleaming opals, the sump- "I almost begin to fear," was his

"I have brought back your flower," she said, gently and distinctly. "You

remember what you asked with it?" He bowed without speaking, and sex, You can continue treatment at home at | and 28 knots and 24 180-ton 26-knot tor-"It cannot be. Agatha has no wish to pain you, but it cannot be." He took the white hyacinth from

"Does she care for some one else!" "Lord Lynne," was the calm reply you must not question the motives of

her decision. Allan Leigh has loved her "Well, God bless her. Let her Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

self worthy of her." He did not see the scorn that rippled for one half moment over her beautiful "Why," he asked suddenly, "did she

not give me the answer herself? It was The calm, proud face never quailed

"I ought to be very much obliged to cheeks were flushed with the most ex. or faltered, the clear, musical voice never "Agatha is young. Perhaps she feared

She smiled again, but in after years hopeless love. But she played out her keenly. He was proud, and it was not

member how well and how gently you have fulfilled a painful mission." No doubt, no suspicion, ever crossed his mind; he was a Lynne, a gentleman, soft light. But there was one spot where the flower he had placed in Agatha's they fell without healing or balm in hand. She brought him the answer; and no one, as he thought, but Agatha had

He did not notice the flush that seem-She now sat by the window of her ed to scorch her face as she gave uttergered upon her ear. She wanted to be room; her dark eyes resting upon the ance to the false words; he did not "I need not ask you to keep my sec-

true, I know." (To be continued.)



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Lord Lynne had never danced with her before; it was her unusual superiority that made him say, "That was the best waltz I ever had in my life. If I were a Spanish courtier, I should say that every day develops new gifts and graces in my charming cousin."

Then lines Lynne knew that her signature is ter had won the heart and love she meant to make her own.

She stood quite still among the dark green shrubs, and no sound told of the day develops new gifts and graces in my charming cousin."

Then lines Lynne knew that her signature is ter had won the heart and love she meant to make her own.

She stood quite still among the dark green shrubs, and no sound told of the day develops new gifts and graces in my deadly strife and despair, no word told of the love and happiness frozen and dead. Her slender jewelled fingers were tightly clenched, but she stood silent.

Then lines Lynne knew that her signature is the library door; Philip's voice, clear and joy-ous, bade her enter. He looked up with a smile when he saw her so fresh, and fair, and dainty, but the smile died away when his eyes fell upon the flower she bore in her hand. Shelves in the pantry, a plate warmer tightly clenched, but she stood silent.

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Retrospective. Sycophant-It's a great thing to have he pen of a ready writer. You find it Financial Magnate-Yes, unless the

things you write fall into the hands of somebody who has the voice of a ready reader.-Chicago Tribune.

Vessels That Vary. Ostend-Pa, what kind of ships are courtships? Pa-Soft ships, my son.

Ostend-And what kind of ships sail the sea of matrimony? Pa-Hardships, my son.-Chicago News.

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and

Historical Anydate. Alexander was before Tyre. "To succeed," counselled the generals, 'We must invest the city."

Aleck frowned "To make our revenge keener, why not compel the citizens to do the invest-

ing let us be the protomers," he an-Whereupon the court jester withdrew to draw up the prospectus .- Puck.

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One Way of Evading the Prohibition Eben W. Sears, of Lynn, has returned from his vacation at Lewiston, Me., with a remarkable tale of the way liquor is served in the prohibition State. Sears says that a friend took him into a place where several men were drinking and ordered some beer. The room was without furniture or fixtures, save for one table, a few chairs and the gas jets. While Sears was wondering where the beer was to come from the proprietor are in a dying state, their sickly condistepped to a gas jet and turned it on, I tion being attributed to smoke. A corwhereat the amber fluid flowed forth as respondent mentions a singular coinci-

jet. After that he produced a glass of whiskey from a gas jet. Seeing that there was several more gas jets in the room Sears, as a test of the proprietor's resources, was about to ly there were alarms and scurryings without, followed by a noise like a squad tainly, as the writer remarks, a singular of liquor deputies.

Instantly the proprietor sprang to a corner and pressed an invisible button. Wondering what the effect of this might be, Sears turned on the beer gas jet, but nothing came forth. "The gas is shut off," said the pro- Watch Your Kidneys prietor, with a wink. Scars was unable to learn where the liquor came from. He says he thinks the proprietor had tanks in the walls .- Boston Herald.

The Original Logs. Another thankful woman is Mrs. A.

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> "'Is this really the Lincoln cabin?" "'And Abe Lincoln was born in stomach. Sold by all dealers. there?"

timid manner and asked:

"'Yes, right within those very walls. "'Well, well,' said the questioner, as he ruminatively stroked a meager here wan iv human onhappiness. If tuft of reddish beard, 'and I suppose Tiddy Rosenfelt finds out th' causes iv he cut those very logs with his own it he'll be the gr-reatest man since Moses hands," "-Philadelphia "Ledger."

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wasn't to 'brevia'te when I was readin', so I read it out full .- London Opinion. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in cows.

All the Same in the End.

A Salina paper tells of a boy who was severely bitten by a "canine," and the Emporia Gazette adds: "His father mounted an equine and went for the doctor, who recommended a poultice of milk from the family bovine. It is said that a slice of fat from a porcine is a good thing for such a wound."

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"Ever get pessimistic over crops ?" "Nope. Wasnever I get downhearted I put a grain of wheat on the table, fokis my magnerfyin' glass, an' watch it stid-The lily while one of the boys reads the Republican campaign literature gently in

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Story of Dying Trees. to the number of trees in Glasgow which | don't .- Boston Transcript. from the spigot of a keg. The proprietor dence in regard to five trees which a filled the glasses of Sears and his friend, John Pattison planted in the centre of and then two other for customers drew his garden in Kelvingrove on the birth forth two mugs of ale from another gas of his five sons. Two of his sons died early in the nineteenth century, but "Salada" Tea is preserved by the use of three lived till after 1850, when there sealed lead packets. It is never exposed were only three of the trees standing. to the sun, dust, dirt, air, the surround-On the night that his son Matthew died ing odors and contaminating influences one of the trees fell, and on the night of other goods as bulk or loose tea are. call for a Martini cocktail when sudden- of Frederick and John's death (some A teapot test will show the difference, years between) one of the trees fell, cer-

Lame Back

coincidence.-Glasgow Herald.

When the back drags and aches, feels lame over the spine-when Infuriate, indiscriminate in ill, constant call to make water, beware of sick kidneys. If neglect- Labor low levels loftiest, longest lines,

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The one remedy you can rely on is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Every Baltimore, when a Marylander, who symptom of disordered kidneys had exhibited great apparent interest | they cure by removing the cause, in the cabin, approached me in a very You improve immediately, and day by day you will experience Why wish we warfare? Wherefor wel-"'Yes, it's the real thing,' I re- benefit from Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Best for the kidneys, liver and Yield, ye youths; ye yeomen yield your

> "Mr. Dooley" on Happiness, "Well, sir, 'tis a tur-rble problem this Some folks may th' on'y way to be happy s to wurruk. Maybe that accounts f'r th' onhappiness among th' farmers. Perhaps they wud be merryer if some imployment cud be found f'r thim. preferably in th' open air. Some any 'tis money; they're rich, Hogan says 'tis hu. man society; which accounts f'r th' happiness that prevails in al! large cities. Some say selfishness will make ye happy. I've thried it. It didn't cure me. Other people say onselfishness; but that's no more thin to say that ye can on'y be happy be givin' up something that wud make ye happy. Th' nearest ye git to | inches in a very short time happiness is in wantin' something badly an' thinkin' ye have a chance to git it an' not gittin' it. If ye git it ye'll be onhappy. Whin we have ivrything in th' wurruld that ye want, th' fam'ly will do well to watch ye whin ye pick up a razor,"-American Magazine.

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and beg; He's chopping and kindling and carping the And getting sweet letters from mother; "Dear honey-

His Mfe is all trouble and bustle and burry; cheque for some money; my wad's at an

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"So they caught the fleeing robber, did they?" "Yes, after a hot chase." "And he broke down and confessed?" "No; it was the automobile that broke down. He merely confessed."

Repeat it:- " Shiloh's Oure will alvays cure my coughs and colds." Saving Time. Mr. Seabury and his wife were

the point of moving to another flat.

Both of them were anxious that the transfer should be made at the least possible expense, and the nearness of the new home promised materially to further this aim "I can carry loads of little things over in my brown bag," anounced Mrs. Seabury. "And you can take books and so on in your big satchel." In discussing further the matter of transportation, Mrs. Seabury remark-

she could wear her winter coat over, leave it, and return for her spring coat. The idea charmed her imprae-"Why, I can do the same thing!" "I'll wear over one suit and then come back for another!"-Youths' Companion."

The bleached blonde may have a light head and at the some time a

ed that, notwithstanding the heat,

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Airy Persiflage.

Mrs. Cuppotee-How could a woman ever bring herself to marry an aeronaut? He's so flighty. Mrs. Waypher-Yes, and too often he lacks ballast,

Mrs. Marmalyde-Then, too, he looks down on ordinary people. Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney-And, Attention has recently been directed he moves in the higher circles, and you



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Alliteration Appropriate Again An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade; Cossack commanders cannonading come, Dealing destruction's devastating doom. Every endeavor engineers essay For fame, for fortune-fighting, furious

Generals 'gainst generals grapple-graclous God! How honors heaven heroic hardihood! there is indigestion, headache and Kinsmen kill kinsmen-kinsmen kindred

pressed, Quite quaking, quickly quarter, quarter Reason returns, religious right redounds Suwarrow stops such sanguinary sounds; Truce to thee, Turkey! triumph to thy

Unjust, unwist, unmerciful! Ukraine! Vanish vain victory! vanish victory Xerxes, Ximes, Xanthus, Xavier

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