Her Great Love;

Or, A Struggle For a Heart

CHAPTER XXXIX - (Cont'd.)

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Gaunt's rooms that night. He called at are! Do you think any of us were half the house in Cardigan Terrace and insmall hand and patted it caressingly: especially in case of nerve exhaus-should be opened out on the back ing choked him for a time; when he had sponded Lady Roborough, touching her pat and caress the girl. get into a cab. He wanted to know "How awful!" exclaimed Lady Fern-

Trevor had not glanced at him, but borough smiled. waited stolidly until the judge signed t a man who lived there, a man he went into a public-house and ring the hell, but he found the door ajar that he talking to her now?" and he went in. There was no one in the corridor. He went into the drawing room. Mrs. Dalton was there-

forward in his direction, every

had some talk. He loved her; he was fealous. A few nights before she had the man; she told him that she was her prettiness when I am with her, the time, and had been fooling him, eth show, as our friend Hamlet says, I man of the world not to know that when her brother to rob him. The man went cinates me, and I quite sympathize with is not given to open-praise of him.

ward Caunt for an instant, then clasp- who are as beautiful, and certainly more Trevor was quite un- clever and accomplished. For instance. moved by the excitement surging

ald her on the sofa and covered her; with a fur coat he found lying there. fully, "Sometimes I think it is. She is Then he left the rooms, and, by luck, awfully good; you know she was Lady

He went on after a moment or two, holding his blood-stained handserchief in his wasted and twitching

So is the bar-maid who served him is like a sensitive leaf." lieuer. They have not come forward before, because the cabman Lady Roborough. thought the case was clear against Lord Gaunt and didn't want to be self-contained and self-possessed she troubled, and the bar-maid-well, she is! I like to sit and watch her face; it had no reason to connect the man with is like a mirror, and yet so grave and the case." He paused, struggling for calm, and-what do you call it?-not breath. Sir James rose. He was very sale, and his usually firm voice shook all through this statement you have ed some one with the murder of Lady

Trevor nut his handkerchief to his mouth and wiped his blood-stained lips, erect, show something of the ordeal

No one who was present in court has every one has a confused impression of Lady Ferndale, "She was so very ill, seeing and hearing several witnesses in and looked so pale and frail for so long, the box after Trevor had been carried that I began to fear the lily would not But the impression is blurred by hold up its head again, enounced Lord Gaunt a free man,

the to check the roar of applause with and Gaunt found himself carried, was broken off. What has become of

Signteen months after the acquittal;

has not suffered at it?-but Lady

form if the day should be wet as it she may, at others I think not." were shrubberies and shady walks in dest," responded Lady Ferndale with a ensure a world-wide oil supply for Place in a pint preserving jar and hese garden-parties, and, marvelous to for them to go, and the butler to with a thick one for them to go, and the butler to will be quite-quite friendly to Lord applicating the tennis players, conniving at the flirting, cautioning the boat-

some of the elder guests, who liked the boats, or even the shrubberles. "A great success, as usual, my dear."

remarked Lady Ferndale who sat next "Everybody seems very happy-al any rate, they appear to be amusing them- absent, dreamy look which makes poor The next best thing to being young is

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Lady Ferndale smiled

The attorney-general rose. He was is? I have not seen him for the last and Mr. Attorney-General resumed his clined to feel jealous."

marked. "Lord Ferndale is delightfully for you and Lady Ferndale?" ways safety in numbers, you know." Lady Ferndale was short-sighted.

glasses and surveyed Decima and her

musingly. "Now, I really don't think was very studid and awkward." any of us were quite so lovely as she "I suppose she is; oh, yes, of course, ed to marry him. That night, she is," assented Lady Ferndale; "but be: he is always so patient and kind." for a moment, and he stabbed Edward; indeed, I'm rather more in love hands were stretched out to- looking toward Decima, "there are girls pictons abruptness.

> you scarcely ever hear her say anything "I don't know that I particularly care Her charm is a nameless one, or difficult Pauline's ward or charge. And yet there isn't a trace of the Pharisee in her. "Perhaps it's her gentleness," sug-

gested Lady Ferndale, "So few girls have that nowadays I'm afraid it's rathat in the next generation or two it room. able of 'emotions.' Now, Decima Deane

sensitive. I'm afraid." said "Ah, yes; and yet how admirably impassive-but-

"All_serene," suggested Lady Robor-

Lady Ferndale laughed That sounds like slang" she said, and rain, and, though they still stand "There is nothing faded about our ily, though," said Lady Roborough.

"Yes. Is she quite well now?" asked which the crowd received the verdict Lady Ferndale. "I am glad her enand the judge's expression of sympathy; gagement with that man, Mr. Mershon,

Lady Roborough shook her head. "No: he left The Firs more than a twelve months, I know, though sheyou know her-of course, has not told said Lady Ferndale. "That is Lord Ill-

There were four capital the part of match-maker with her."

more solid refreshments; a pot. Do you think she will accept

Roborough looking accorded a Himinster, and he will go about looking loves her home and children. Roborough, looking scarcely a as happy as a sand-boy, and presently parties to "be careful," and seeing a cold bow, or answered him so absently and with such a preoccupied, dreamy

don't feel for him so much. I think of Lady Roborough looked doubtful and

admitted Lady Roberough, Lord Diminster so wretches is too often Wasn't-wasn't there something be- mister. her and Lord Gaunt?" said Lady

udale, hesitatingly, and in a low

ince the trial." remarked Lady Fern-"No," said Lady Roborough. "He is still abroad, in Africa; one reads about him every now and then. I don't sup-pose he will ever come back to Eng-"So Edward says. What a pity it is that a place like Leafmore should be

up. There seems a Fate in . I pity Lord Gaunt. I like him So did we all, and we all pity him, "But what will you? There is one great ed by its Nemesis."

unfortunate marriage; and he can never dodge the consequences. It is the one piece of folly which is always attend-"Poor Lord Gaunt! And Decima lives all alone with her father. Lady Pauline has gone, has she not?" "Oh, yes; some time ago. Yes. s alone with her father. Her brother

could be more loving and devoted."

in her hand. "Well, my dear, what have "You must be enjoying yourself, you done with Lord Illminster?" asked it is a little more work, a carefully cloth to drain and fry quickly until diseases. then," she said, "for there are plenty the old lady. "Come into the shade." prepared tray, served in a quiet a very light brown. here. How pretty some of the girls She took Decima's hand and drew her every one felt a strong temptation to recovered from it he resumed, with dif- friend's arm affectionately. "But there tennis," said Decima, "I was down for

sure," remarked her ladyship, dryly, where she was going; he called another dale; but she laughed. "I wonder where "He plays so well, and it would have ourre no effort to partake of them. days should remember that a cut ered and bad health is the result. The West African Bushmen Have going to say that this was not evi- hour, I suppose he is flirting with some Roborough, as dryly as before. "Will dence, but the judge held up his hand, of your pretty girls. Really, I am in- you have some tea, my dear?" She looked round for one of the neat maid-ser- in covered individual pots. She pretended to sigh, and Lady Ro- vants who were in attendance, but De-"I'll get a cup.

"Isn't that like her!" said the old said Lady Ferndale, with mock gravity, to think of herself only. Thank you, "Though Edward has concentrated his my dear," as Decima came back, with ed egg on toast. attentions upon Miss Deane of late. Is the maid bearing the trav. "And have you been enjoying yourself?" "Yes, very much." said Decima, with Lady Roborough put up her eye- her soft, bright smile. "It is so lovely makes one happy just to be with them. she And I have been on the lake."

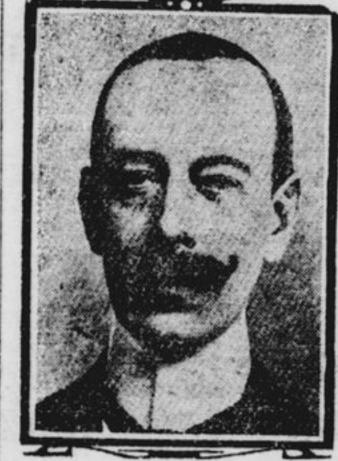
Who rowed you dear?" "Lord Illminster," said Decima, almost inaudible. Heads were her tone, and Lady Ferndale glanced at innocently and unconsciously as before. And I played two sets, and Lord Ill-"What a sweet girl she is!" she said, minster tried to teach me bowls; but "Angry? Lord Illminster!" Decima

laughed. "Oh. no; I don't think he could in Lord Gaunt's rooms, she laughed at to tell you the truth, I never think of The two elder women exchanged glances; but Lady Roborough shook her the reled already, had been married all there is something about her that 'pass- head slightly. She was too much a wo- rapidly boiling water until each ker-More than that she had been helping know," said Lady Ferndale. "She fas- a young gtrl is in love with a man she "And when did you hear from your brother, Decima?" asked Lady Ro-"And yet," said Lady Roborough, still berough, changing the subject with sus- Whip a half cupful of double cream, Decima's face lighted up.

ter! It was almost as if Bobby were world can be funnier than he is, when he cup, chooses. Yes, it was just like hearing! him talk. And he is so popular, one can v. for she was always rather carried (To be continued.)

MR AND MRS. HARCOURT.





Mrs. Harcourt Loves Home.

"I should not like to venture. I could that oil leases be made only to com- well-baked potato.

Wasted Energy.

agine being really in love with Decima The duck fell dead to the ground. over; just showing the screw top the amateur's friend.

Learning that his friend had falldon't know. They were very much en off a roof on which he was at But you know all about the work, the scientific chap hastened hen Lord Gaunt went to of all his sins before he hits the sets the lead mark. "Yes: nothing has been seen of him You see, I only fell five stories." | soda.

HOME

Catering to the Convalescent.

The most difficult person to cater to is a convalescent, unless it be a ble boiler put salt with the water in chronic invalid. In both cases the the outer receptacle, then the cookattending physician usually has ing will be more rapidly accomsome special suggestions to make, plished or the diet may be held within prescribed lines. However, there are needle is to place the wool through s alone with her lather. Her brother cases when the doctor merely says, a piece of cotton then draw the He worked terribly hard, and won his Feed up the patient, give nourish- double cotton then draw the ing, light food, egg nogs, rare beef, the needle, and it will be found to "It must be a great responsibility for etc.," and it is up to you to follow come through quite easily.

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When expecting guests than ever, isn't he? I saw him for a to meet the taste of your charge. A think he was scarcely conscious of my strong point in this system of feed-"Yes. it is a great responsibility." ing up is not to ask a person who guests will stay. Then you can en-"aid Lady Roborough. "But Decima is has been ill to come to the family joy your company and not have the not the girl to shirk it. No daughter table as soon as they are up unless everyday bother of planning the "What a wife some happy man will they especially wish to do so. The meals. he is a fine young fellow, and it would commotion and general conversaalone across the lawn, with her racket or digested as readily; so even if lay each piece out separately on a

Nuns Toast .- Beat an egg well, add a pinch of salt. Cut thin rounds of day old bread, dip into egg mixture to cover all sides, then saute quickly in a smooth omelette pan in a little good butter. As soon as egg is cooked a golden color place putting them in the oven. on hot plate, sift powdered sugar over or serve with a little jelly This is a nice luncheon dish.

Glorifled Rice.-Wash three blespoonfuls of rice and cook nel stands alone and is soft. Drain and pour cold water through, shake sift a little confectioners sugar over "Oh, vesterday, Such a delightful let- rice and whip into cream. Mound talking. I don't think any one in the daintily on fancy saucer or sherbet

Prepared Baked Potatoes .- Scrub see! Let me try and remember some a nice, smooth potato, trim paring of the things he save-but you want to from ends, and bake in hot oven un-She stopped suddenly and rather shy- til well done. Now heat two tableout of herself when Bobby was on the spoonfuls of milk and a little buttants. A young man had sauntered up ter. Break open the potato, scrape the centre of the hot saucer, beat in the milk, salt and a little pepper Valuable Information as to the Proto taste. Beat until creamy, then refill the skin and close together. Place back in hot oven for a few minutes, then serve.

Lettuce Hearts With Cream slowly add one teaspoonful of lem-

of the very best tenderloin beef, degree, however, the attack of the from centre of a steak, through a disease germ is effected.

panies registered and having their Frozen Cream. - Whip double and music in the drawing- "I-I don't know. Sometimes I think chief place of business under the cream until stiff, then add sugar "It expresses what I feel exactly. But the oil fuel-burning ships of the screw top on careful. Now prepare Decima, without meaning it, of course Imperial Navy in time of war. Mrs. a deep pail or jar large enough to layer of ice on bottom, set in the jar and surround with crushed ice to the top of jar. Now pour in enough strong salt brine, made of rock salt, to show through top of A man who had never been duck ice. This will settle the ice some hanting, shot at a duck in the air. Now pack a thick laver of rock salt "Well, you got him!" exclaimed Cover with a heavy blanket and let stand fifteen minutes. Now care-"Yes," replied the amateur, "but fully unscrew ton and stir the I might as well have saved my am- cream, scraping it from sides if it munition-the fall would have kill- has become congealed. Cover again, then repeat this in half an hour. Cover and keep until needed. This Political Candidate-"Gentlemen, can be kept several bours if packed henghing quite brightly, as if she had my opponent hasn't got a leg to well. A half pint of cream makes expression passes quickly enough some- stand on." Voice—"All the more several helpings, so it can be made times, but it has been there, and one can reason why he should have the seat, in two portions, keeping half of the little danger of catching cold. Becream for the following day, or you can use part of the cream for a posure than a man can. whipped cream dessert or punch.

Hints for the Home.

Elasticity is restored to rubbe: by soaking it in one part ammonia and two parts clear water until the desired results are obtained.

When making buttons of cloth, tc., place a layer of wadding beween the mould and the material nd the buttons will last twice as

When cooking anything in a dou-

An easy way to thread a darning

When expecting guests, plan the meals ahead for the entire time the

Bacon is much more delicate and

Have all cooked food on hot plates, lemon, kept convenient and rubbed Sufficient sleep, dependent upon heat the cups and serve hot drinks on the hands after each dishwash- one's age and condition of health, ing, will save her from rough hands. is also just as important during the In attendance, but De- Broiled Bacon.—Get the very best And may I bring some lean finely shaved bacon, place on by making a lather of soap and year when the temperature is mo- fast line seems to exist between the broiler and cook rapidly on both warm water. Soak the velveteen in derate. Cold baths, taken with pro- living and the dead, writes T. A.

> hang out to dry. not have the delicious brown desir- unused to it. With some persons the principal ancestors are invoked, ed. Always keep in your cupboard bitter cold water produces a reac- and at feasts part of the food is ala small pastry brush and brush your tion, which throws an unnecessary ways laid aside for them, in such tarts and pies with milk just before burden upon the circulatory system. words as the following:

surrounding part.

LIFE SUFFER.

per Way to Live in Cold Weather.

Dressing.-Set aside four table. eases in winter. Grip, common now is the accepted time, because spoonfuls of double cream until colds, pneumonia, diphtheria and smallpox infection is most common thick and just turning sour. Now other diseases which spread rapidly during the winter months. Children beat the yolk of an egg and a tea- in cold weather when people huddle should never be exposed to measles spoonful of sugar until very thick, too much in stuffy houses are un- or any of the other so-called "childnecessary. The germs of these dis- ren's diseases," which in some on juice or light vinegar, beat hard eases are almost everywhere at this cases are more dangerous than and then add the cream gradually, season of the year, but they will smallpox. It should be remembered Place a well-blanched nest of let- lose their terror when persons do that many of the diseases which octuce hearts on a plate and pour more to increase their power of re- cur more frequently in winter are some of the dressing over just be- sistance and improve their general spread by mouth secretions, and fore serving. This is very refresh- health. The success or non-success for this reason all persons should ing and a good addition to a gener- of the attacks made on the body by guard against the use of the comthe germs of grip, pneumonia and mon drinking cup, which is a fre-Creamed Eggs .- Beat two fresh other winter diseases depends en- quent carrier of the germs of these eggs until well blended, but not tirely on a person's physical condi- diseases. Keep the children away frothy, add a pinch of salt and a tion and his ability to ward off from parties where they are likely

in a small pan, pour in the eggs. ple get from draughts, wet feet and mon swappers of germs in the winand as soon as they begin to set other causes in cold weather lowers ter, and in the school the use of lead carefully lift and turn until the their resistance, and they easily be- pencils and penholders which are whole is a congealed, creamy mass come infected with organisms with often put in the mouth frequently but not brown. Turn onto bot which they may come in contact accounts for the spread of colds. plate and serve at once. Some like every hour of the day. For instance, diphtheria, pneumonia and other a sprinkling of sugar over the eggs, a perfectly healthy person might diseases. Promiscuity of this kind making it a Swiss omelette. Nice carry in his mouth the bacillus of should always be guarded against served for breakfast with toasted pneumonia or diphtheria and suffer carefully no harm. When this person has Broiled Beef Cakes .- Run a piece his resistance lowered to a sufficient

food chopper. With two knives "Much is heard about the risks form into a neat oblong cake. Place run by the present-day woman beon a hot broiler and under gas cause of her styles of light asd abflame or over clear embers and sear breviated dress. In my opinion the quickly on both sides, cooking very present-day styles of dress are far Interest in the personality of the rare or well done, according to taste more sensible than those of a gensecret; indeed, he has told me, and has Colonial Secretary, Lewis Har- of patient. Place on hot plate, sea- eration ago, when persons bundled court, and his family is revived by son with salt and a little pepper, themselves up in heavy clothes. The shade—the gardens were the feels that one would be treading on very the county—and plenty of delicate ground if one ventured to play the instruction which he is reported spread butter over and serve at day for wearing heavy red flannels. to have sent to all British Domin- once. This may be served on a very like our grandfathers and grand-Lady Ferndale nodded sympatheti- ions and dependencies directing thin piece of crisp toast or with a mothers put on in the early part of each fall has passed

Wrap Up Properly.

"The average person in the city to-day lives at summer temperature all the year around while indoors, and, accordingly, it is a wise thing to wear clothes of about the same weight during all the months of the year. If this is done, and it persons wrap up properly when they pass out into a colder atmosphere, there will be little or no danger from cold and better health will

"Many women are criticized today for wearing open-necked waists. on the theory that they are running a risk of catching cold. In my opinion, I think the danger is very slight, if there is any. Light clothes are just the thing for women who spend most of their time in the wellheated houses of to-day. When they go out into the cold open air and carry a coat and wear furs, there is

"It is important that persons give the proper attention to the heating and ventilation of their homes during the winter months. Usually well a I do. But Lord Gaunt was to his bedside. "I have an oppor- To cause a corn to drop out tie a the only thing the average person much older, and was married—tunity to prove an old theory here," piece of lemon on it every night for has in mind in regulating the atfive nights.

has in mind in regulating the atfive nights. as something said, hinted, tails. 'They say that when a man Pencil marks on linen should be of temperature. It is just as imfalls from a great height he thinks rubbed off before washing, as water portant that attention be given to the relative humidity. In some Is rooms the night. There was some ground. Now, is that true? Did If stains are difficult to remove homes there is less moisture in the There was some ground. There was some ground. Well, I didn't have from steel knives try rubbing them air than can be found in that of the bere?" Otherwise, why is he not time to think of quite all of them. after cleaning with a little cooking driest desert in the world. Hot. dry air causes irritation of the mu-

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Get Plenty of Exercise.

"Lord Illminster has gone to play or table is placed convenient for the are sometimes roaches that find as in other seasons of the year. dangerous disease. man was told that Mrs. Dalton was ple here this afternoon. If I were inthe set but I felt rather tired, and knew patient before you bring in the would lose if I played, so I asked to get a stronger partner."

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I was down for patient before you bring in the would lose if I played, so I asked to get a stronger partner." "For which he was very grateful, I'm to rest the feet on and have all The housekeeper who must do her during the cold months, and in this foods so prepared that it will re- own dishwashing on cold windy way the power of resistance is lowlady, when Decima was out of hearing, sides until bacon is a dry golden it, but not rubbing. When finished per precaution, are good at any Talbot in The Wide World Maga-Yes; that is my only consolation!" You can never by any chance tempt her lady Ferndale, with mock gravity. Thank you, crisp. Good if served with a poach-Care must be used, however, be- cise great influence over those who Many housewives have bemoaned cause the cold plunge may do more still dwell on earth. At all cerethe fact that their tarts and pies do harm than good to many who are monies of importance the names of

Pefore mending stockings with sons about the danger of draughts. offering (goat, sheep or cow) which ordinary derning varn it is a good The chilling caused by a draught we have killed for him who has plan to scald the skein or card over when one's resistance is lowered died. Here is your portion. It is the spout of a kettle of boiling wa- merely makes it possible for the time for us to eat." A libation is ter. By this means the steam germs of a disease to attack suc- also poured out in order that the shrinks the wool, and when the cessfully a person who with full dead may drink with the living. stocking is sent to the wash there power of resistance would throw By a beautiful fancy, any strangwill be no fear of the mended por- them off. Everything should be er who dies in a town is buried on well and set in warm place to dry. tion shrinking away or tearing the done, therefore, to increase one's the road by which he entered it, so power of resistance, to inure one's that his spirit may easily find the self to cold weather, as some peo- way back to his home, or at least ple sometimes sav. Automobile rid- watch the road thither and listen ing serves well for this purpose, but for the coming of friends. those who have not yet acquired ma-

chines may have their power of reopen air as much as possible, and, in a way, this beats automobiling, for one gets fine exercise at the

Guard the Children.

"During these cold winter months parents should take every precaution and protect their children from dangerous diseases. If the child "Beware of communicable dis- has never been vaccinated, then teaspoonful of melted butter. Heat these attacks," says Dr. Rucker. four tablespoonfuls of thin cream "The frequent chilling which peo- games. Children are the most com-

cous membranes of the nose and ter diseases, watch out for the comtion is often too much for worn soft if it is first parboiled until the throat and opens the way for the mon cold. Colds cause a greater borough, warningly, as Decima came nerves and the food is not enjoyed fatty part is almost cooked, then successful attack of the germs of economic loss than many dangerous pneumonia, colds and other winter diseases, because of the many persons who are compelled to lose time from work on account of them. A severe cold also lowers vitality and "It is important that everyone power of resistance, and sometimes should get plenty of exercise during acts as the forerunner of pneution. Also see that a suitable stand porch or in the laundry, as there the cold months of winter, as well monia, tuberculosis or some other

INFLUENCE OF GHOSTS.

Strange Belief. In the minds of most of the West

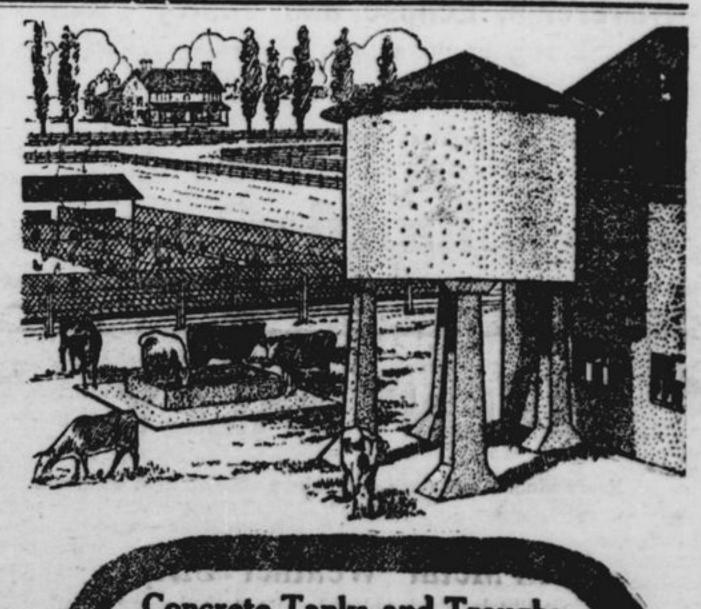
"Much is heard from some per- "Listen, my family! Here is the

Among many tribes those objects most used by the dead man while in sistance raised by walking in the life are broken and laid around his grave, so that their spirit, set free by the breaking of their earthly forms, may be borne by their owner into the world of ghosts.

Gratitude.

Manager-Mr. Smith, of late your work has been very perfunctory. Smith (eagerly interrupting) - Mr. Jones, I've been working here for three months now, and though have tried my best, that's the first bit of praise I have received since I've been here. Thank you





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