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plain that Mrs. Vansittart was in bed,

suffering from collapse and in a fever-

she was in some danger, but

"Is Constance with her?" asked

"He will be here soon. He asked me

Enid's speech was not prone

Mamie, just hug Miss Enid good and

stairs and threw open the door of the

"Here is somebody you want to see,

nucle?" he cried, and rejoined the

man was one who should be dearer to

"1-1-" How could she utter con-

ventional words in such a moment?

ence, and caught her by the shoulders,

CHAPTER XIX.

THE HOUSE THAT STOOD UPON

A week passed. In the fickle mem

ry of the outer world the story of the

Gulf Rock lighthouse was becoming

mellow with age. Men now talked of

war in Africa, of the Yellow Peril, of

club. But its vitality lingered in Ren-

dered. Lady Margaret Stanhope

obeying her son's behests, tantalized

tay, she spoke not one word about the

ady who was being nursed back to

health in the lighthouse-keeper's cot-

age, but filled their souls with bitter-

ess when she hinted at marvels con-

In such a small place, where every

cent an atmosphere of mystery from

near relative, was an amazing circum-

stance only surpassed by the compla-

ency with which Lady Margaret and

The actors in this comedy seemed to

pinion. That was the worst of it.

Enid was escorted about the town by

each and all of the men at all hours.

Now she was at the hospital, cheering

Bates and Jackson or the injured peo-

ple from the wreck, now arranging

survivors when they were able to

travel, now flitting over to Marazion

io see Jim Spence, and once actually

At last a part of the secret eked out.

Enid went with her father to ask how

He started when he saw them ap

Trail noticed the sailor's cover

"By the way, Mr. Emmett, you were

During many an Atlantic crossing he

Mr. Traill smiled. He knew what

"Do you see a likeness in this young

"Indeed, that cannot hurt my feel

"Her. daughter! Your daughter!

A small serving-maid, with the ear

glances at Enid, so he said:

"Yes, sir." He paused.

was in the other man's mind

living image of your wife."

gasped Emmett.

Mr. Emmett, the sick chief officer

visiting Mr. Jones, the inn-keeper.

terning Constance and Enid.

A ROCK

"My dear." he murmured, "you are

am glad," she said, and kissed

strangers one to the other.

ery like your mother.'

"And where is Mr. Brand?"

incle?" he said cautiously.

"Did he say anything else?"

"Let me take you right in.

"Yes," she faltered.

hard for me, will you?

"Yes-cousin."

buy a toy-store.

what had happened."

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the Change of Life I was all run too weak to walk and was very despondent going to die, but after taking Lydia E. was getting on. They found him smok-Pinkham's Vegeta- ing in the front garden of the house in ble Compound and which Brand had lodged him. Blood Purifier my health and strength proaching. and his weather-beaten returned. I am very face wore the puzzled look with which he regarded Enid one night on the

So. Wellington, B.C. - "For a year dur- for the departure of some of the poorer

praise your medicine. have advised several women who suffered as I did to try your remedies. You] may publish this if you wish." - Mrs. on the Britannia when my wife and I DAVID R. MORRIS, South Wellington, her sister, and two children, came to Vancouver Island, B. C.

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and the postman, and the butcher's ad her. and grocer's boys. From this lower current the stream of talk flowed upwards until it reached the august drawing room of Mrs. Taylor-Smith. She drove in frantic haste to Lady Margaret's villa, and fired questions broadside.

"Oh. yes." said Jack's mother suavely. "It is quite true. Of course I have known it from the first. According to present arrangements the marriage will take place in the spring. Enid's marriage settlement will be nearly a quarter of a million."

Like most women, she loved that word. A million, even in fractions, is so glib, yet so unattainable.

The only person who was slightly dissatisfied with the progress of events was Pyne, Constance never appeared. She shared with Mrs. Shep-The child ran to meet her, and Enid, pard the care of her mother. Enid flushed with excitement, began to ex- blithe and guileless in the public eye, dealt with generalities. Soon the girl did the house-keeping and represented the household.

ish state. The doctor's verdict was Brand, too, save for a couple of vis its to the hotel, remained invisible. bles life held they could be vanquished would recover if carefully tended and He was pale and worn, a man at war with himself. The young Philadelphian-for Pyne's family home was in the Quaker City, though his estate tay principally in New York-was not pleased by the slight signs perceptible behind the screen of Brand's re-

o call-and tell you-and Mr. Traill- | serve. "Constance takes after her father, he told himself. "There may be trou trip. Pyne's eyes gleamed into hers, ble about her mother. In the scurry l may get left. I must think this out. "Mr. Brand asked you to see my At last came a day of warm sun shine, when Enid announced that the invalid, by the doctor's orders, was carried downstairs.

"Has Mr. Brand seen her yet?" ask it would make a sensation if I-here, ed Pyne. cloud on her fair face. "He never men-Whilst the children waited in the tions her. And how we wish he hall, he accompanied the girl up the would. He is suffering, but keeps si sent, and neither Constance nor I can make any suggestion."

"But what will be the outcome?" "How can I tell? That night-after we left the hotel-he told us the story "Hoe-roosh!" he yelped. "Now let's of his married life. I did not seem to be utterly impossible to straighten Enid and her father faced each matters, but we knew nothing of her other for some seconds in silent be- grareer during so many years. Was of repairs and new work; also hard-wood floors of all kinds. All orders wildermen. Then Mr. Traill rose and she married again? I have asked my will receive prompt attention. Shop, came near to her. She did not know father. He believes she was, but is what to do or say. This tall, stately not certain.

"Father" was Mr. Traill; Brand reher than anyone else in the world. mained "dad." Thus did Enid solve She was his daughter, yet they were the difficulty.

"We think so. Indeed, we are sure Her lips quivered and tears trembled | She has been so ill, and is yet so frain her eyes. Then he knew. The lace gile, that we dare not excite her in around her white neck was fastened the least degree. So Constance has with a little gold brooch bearing a been very careful, but every look, four-leafed shamrock in emeralds. He every syllable, shows that her mother looked at her with a profound rever- is in no doubt on that point." "It's a pretty hard nut to crack

> said Pyne. He blew eigar smoke into rings. Seemingly the operation aided

weather is fine to-morrow, do you moved. think Connie would come out for a

are beginning to look like sisters." at eleven, I will be along in a dog former husband was living. some baccarat squabble in a West-end stairs by that time?"

ance. There were side issues which yne's device had kept from the pubic ken, but which the town's folk ponher friends by smiling serenely and Sheppard out too." telling them nothing when they pes-"What in the world--" ered her with questions. That is to

I ask, there's a good girl." drive. Pyne, sharp on time, drew up longer. man's affairs are canvassed by his and did not twitch a muscle when Contered. "He thinks he can see more

the pathway: linging to Mrs. Vansittart. Again, he gossips were greatly concerned Pyne. "I dispensed with a groom. I heart! She is worn with anxiety, yet her position" to be engaged to an offi guess you know the roads round here." er in the Royal Navy and admitted | She climbed into the seat beside o the sacred ranks of the aristocracy him.

was a wonderful thing in itself. But i "It is very good of you to take this hat she should be on open terms of trouble," she said, and when he looked he greatest intimacy not alone with at her a slight color was visible the elderly Mr. Traill, but with his through the veil. "How is your mother?" he asked, tood-looking nephew, even calling the atter "Charlie" and treating him as a

He felt, rather than saw, her start She did not expect the relationship to be acknowledged with such sudden

"She is much better," she assured That's all right," he announced, as if a load were off his mind. And then, somewhat to her mystification, he entertained her with the news. a Memie hed find Pen-

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England before the Esmeralda was mediately dissolves every particle of to those whom they could trust, and heavy, healthy hair if you dandruff. This destructive scurf spared the suffering of knowing that and Mr. Traill had talked of that last robs the hair of its lustre, its her mother and she were separated medicine which has such a record of suc- joyous journey, when he, a boy who strength and its very life, and if not forever. overcome it produces a feverishness! and itching of the scalp; the hair his brain when he looked at his wife. roots famish, loosen and die; then She was seated near the window, and the hair falls out fast.

oily, get a 25 cent bottle of Knowl- pain of a wounded animal.

well, I must out with it. She is the ever made. desire soft, lustrous, beautiful bair wan, stricken woman, the wife whom and lots of it—no dandruff—no itch- he had loved and for whom he had ing scalp and no more falling hair—suffered. If eventually-why not now?

of a rabbit, was listening spell-bound . Biste and manner unti quirtien . sance the previous evening, an auni was a choice tit-bit for the milkman, having traveled from Boston as soon

"She was a young, nice-looking aunt: too," he said, cheerfully. "And I was powerfully fond of those two kiddles." "The association of ideas might prove helpful," she suggested, with a Cakes

"That is what struck Elsie," he a mitted. "She said she didn't know why I couldn't marry Aunt Louisa

"Oh! And what did the lady say! "She thought it was a great joke until I said that unfortunately I had made other arrangements. Then she guessed her nieces had got a bit out

"Have you seen the poor fellow whose arm was broken? Enid has not had a moment to give me details of events since we landed." From that point their conversation,

perceived his intent. His sole desire was to place her at her ease, to make her realize that no matter what trouwith a smile. She responded to his mood, and enlivened the drive with comments on the people they met and the houses and villages they passed. For two hours the world went well because it was forgotten.

Enid, the conspirator, waited until the pair in the dog-cart were out of sight. Then she went to the little room at the back of the cottage where Brand pretended to be busily engaged in compiling a scientific account of his auriscope.

"I am going out, dad," she said, tryng to appear unconcerned. "All right," he answered, laying

"I only came to tell you because Mrs. Sheppard is out, too. Obviously Enid was determined that if Pyne's calculations were worth any thing they should have fair play. "Oh," he commented sharply, "but

the maid is in?" "Yes. She is such a stupid girl in some things. If-if our guest rings you will hear her. Would you mind asking Mary what it is in case she gets muddled?"

on her gloves, and vastly bothered by refractory button. "If I hear the bell, I will inquire," he said, and she escaped, feeling quite

He glanced at her. She was pulling

When he was alone, he did not re-"Is she aware that Constance knews sume his task. In the next room, separated from him only by a brick wall. was his wife. A wall! Why should there always be a wall between them? was not of his building. Had she made it impassable during the long years? And what would be the out come, now that Constance was in daily communion with her mother The doctor, in kindly ignorance, had told him that Mrs. Vansittart was convalescent and would be able to travel in a few days. In response to question, the doctor added that the "Say, Enid," he went on. "If the lady herself asked when she might be

What was her plan? Mr. Traill hat day, had written him a sympathe-"I don't know, Certainly she needs tic letter, mentioning the fact that some fresh air. What between her Mrs. Vansittart had voluntarily res anxiety and her mother's illness, they cinded her promise to marry him, and, indeed, judged by the light of present "Just mention to Connie, in her fa- knowledge, had determined on that ther's presence, that if the sun shines course since she first knew that her

cart. Mrs. Vansittart will be down . Suddenly Brand pushed back his thair from the desk at which he sat. "The young dog!" he growled. He "And if Connie comes out with me, had in fact followed the exact mental you just find an errand in town. Rope process which Pyne mapped out for Jack into the scheme, or any old dodge him. The letter, the drive, Mrs. Shepof that sort. Take care Mr. Brand pard's absence, Enid's uneasy wrigknows of it. By the way, send Mrs. gling at the door, were all parts of an ordered plan. He was to be given an opportunity of seeing his wife and dis-"You're just too pretty to think entangling the twisted strands of hard, Enid. It causes wrinkles. Do as twenty years. He rose impatiently, and paced the room, quietly withal, Enid was delighted to find that jest the woman in the next room Brand strongly supported the sugges- should hear him. A decision had been tion that Constance should take the forced on him. He could shirk it no

neighbors, it was impossible to pre stance, veiled and gloved, ran down clearly into the future than a man twice his age. Enid is in the plot, too "Excuse me | getting down." said | And Connie! No. not Connie. Dear she never once mentioned her mother to me since she carried her into the house like an alling child."

Back and forth he walked, wrest ing with the problem. See his wife he must, and before she guitted Cornwall. Was it advisable, in her present state of health, to take her by surprise? Pyne evidently thought so And the doctor! Good Heavens! was the doctor in the thing, too? At last, he tugged at the bell.

"Mary," he said, "ask Mrs. Vansitart if she feels able to see Mr. Brand. There; it was done.

Mary, rose-cheeked and soft o speech, dreading only Mrs. Sheppard's matronly eye, knocked at the door of the sitting-room. He heard her deliver his message. There was no audible answer. He was lamenting his folly hoping against hope that no ill results might be forthcoming to the invalid thus taken by surprise, when he caught Mary's formal "Yes'm," and the girl came to him.

"Please, sir," she said, "the lady He walked firmly to the door, opened it and entered. He had made up his mind what to say and and how to say it. It would be best to ask his spirit, and, for their daughter's sake, agree to some arrangement whereby If you care for heavy hair, that Constance should see her occasionalness and is fluffy and lustrous, try through the dust-heaps of the vanished years. The passion, the agony, of the Just one application doubles the old days was dead. The secret had heauty of your hair. Besides, it im- been well kept. It was known only

dandruff; you cannot have nice, they might part without heart-burnhave ings, whilst Constance would be These things were well ordered in

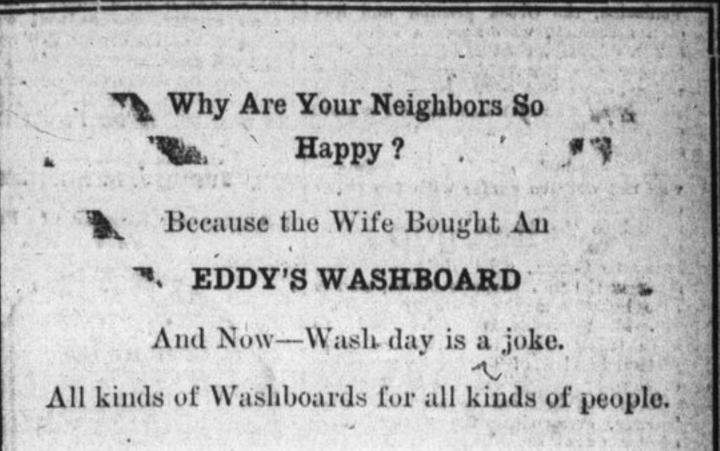
her beautiful eyes, brilliant as ever, If your hair has been neglected and were fixed on his with harrowing inis thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too tensity. They shone with the dumb ton's Danderine at any drug store or He walked towards her and held "Well, sir. I hope it will not hurt toffet counter; apply a little as dir- out his hand. Her illness had brought

our feelings, and it's a good many ected and ten minutes after you will out certain resemblances to Conyears ago now, but I could have swore | say this was the best investment you stance. She looked younger, as some women do look after illness. Surely We sincerely believe, regardless of he could not, even had he harbored everything else advertised that if you the thought, use cruel words to this

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