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"I wish you would not do this, Dorothy, dear." "Wouldn't do what?" said Dorothy, looking at the speaker.

"You know very well." "Indeed I do not." Welt, if I must be more explicit, I wish you would not act with that—that for the last time, and implore you to lis- and he calls to mind the happy days

"My dear Cyril, you can't be serious.

"Unreasonable! My dear girl? Considering we are to be married so soon, and be mine!" all that, I really thought you would not SHOES object to a little advice from me," "Of course not. If I like it, I shall Of every description and Style in the Market, including a special line of

always follow it. You know that," "But surely, Dorothy, it can be no pleasure to go through rehearsals with Lady's Fine Shoes that lanky fellow?' "Well, you see, I am bound to act

> sides, I would like to." "Ob, would you? That of course settles

the question.

"But, my dear Dorothy, I see no year the world!

on why it might not terminate in a Miss Bohun laughs.

"Even that," she says, "would be better than nothing. This place has grown out to the bitter and; and when this without you!" so dull since the Stewarts left, and those loathsome play has come to an end, he men at Coote hall!"

"Look here, Dorotby, throw it up," how she has wilfully broken his heart says Mr. Disney, leaning over her chair, and bending his head until his face was very near to hers, "for my sake." "Well, if you can bring me some fever, ingly cold greeting passes unnoticed by

get it, as there's nothing of the kind in not mistake the change in his whole de othy. the parish, and I'm convinced that noth- meanor. Where is the tender pressure ing less could save me from this thing." of his hand to which she had become ac-"Then you are quite determined not customed? Why did he come at all if he lief. to give it up?" says Dianey, coldly,draw- is still filled with bitter thoughts? There

ing himself to his full height. "I never was so determined in my that she did not ask him to return. life," says Miss Bobun, with some just indignation. "I am remarkable for never saying 'no' to anybody. You yourself bot baste? have frequently told me I had the sweetest nature in the world, and it is quite too late to alter Lady Rodney's arrange-

possible, more markedly cold and distant toward her. "No doubt you are right, as you always are. I'm sorry I can't be present on the nineteeth, but it is impossible, as I shall in herself that she will show him how her long lashes and ju her rehearsal tone,

and ruined bis life.

and indifference,

prepare for anything.

who is in private life her intimate friend

now makes a poor pretence of waiting

upon her as confidential maid, and ren

that time." "Very pressing business?" "Yes, very pressing business." "Ab!" says Miss Bohun.

When Disney has been absent two days, his thoughts undergo a decided

change. To have left Dorothy in the manner be had, seems to him now, to have been not only an unmanly, but a most un-

worthy action. There is only one way out of it. He will write to her, and humbly apologize pours before the audience, simpering caught nothing. for his conduct.

The night passes wearily enough, and the morning brings him no relief. He is very inferior soubrette. still indescribably miserable, and sinks into the belief that there is no balm in

Gilead for his uneasy spirit. The next day he grows even more desperate, and finally decides that to-morrow, come what may, be will-metaphorically speaking-throw himself at her feet and implore forgiveness.

How slowly the train seems to move. and how intolerable seems the delay at fall lightly on the air. each station to Disney, as the next morning he travels on his way to Brompley. One half hour more, and he is fulfilling have given themselves gratis to the open the guard's demands for the shattered remains of his mutilated ticket, and awakes arms of Morpheus, and have contentedly to the fact that he has actually arrived at reclined therein. his destination.

Hastily procuring his baggage, and there, he dismisses the man, and, giving I'm not much of a judge about that sort do it a bit of good. his laggage to the inestimable Williams, of thing; but my opinion is neither will he enters the house.

again, and how small by this time have a talent for acting like those two-tw- troubled with cold feet, simpered, hesi-Dorothy's sins grown in his eyes! After tyros, they don't get easily settled in tatingly, and with simplicity replied Loye's leaping pulse and the umeasured all, how could she do it? He is sure she life." hated having to do it. And how could Then the curtain draws up for the se-That nature's largess for the asking she refuse Lady Rodney, after promising cond time, and somebody comes slowly to play her part? And, besides, how on to the stage—somebody who sets Cy-avers that St. Jacobs Gil will penetrate to the bone and drive out pain. I know it, many women act in private theatricals, ril's pulses swiftly throbbing. and why shouldn't Dorothy, who is evidently fitted by nature for that sort of We sail and sail, without a chart of friends, it dispassionately, there are few things beforeso so innocent as little tableaux, and little drawing-room pieces, and all that!

In fact, when they are married, he doesn't see why they shouldn't have pri- how lovely she is looking, and that she butter. To seek the river's mystic source, we vate theatricals once a month. That is false as she is fair. green room at Kingsmore is just the With parching lips, searched feet and place for a stage-footlights and drop denly some words strike upon his earscenes, and so on.

He is getting positively enthusiastic fraught with grief and anger. He starts. over the theatricals, which subject has and lifts his head, and for the first time carried him as far as the drawing-room, eagerly regards the players. when it suddenly occurs to him that Miss Bohun is not there, as the man has He is holding her bands. His whole led him to suppose, attitude is as it was that fatal afternoon

No doubt she is in the conservatory, in the conservatory. He is again pour which she so much affects. He pauses. ing forth his soul in words of extrava-Though friends desert, and, as the heedless He thinks be will give her a pleasant surprise, and eautiously moving saide break in upon the reverie that is doubt- had characterized it during the rehearsal. less filled with him, he gezes upon the little perfumed paradise beyond.

gent passion.

trition.

And then Dorotby's voice rises, clear

ing, and if you wish it, it is yours,"

Then the scene changes and Miss

Nothing he can ever do will make her

forgive him -of that fact he feels assured;

othy's justly reproachful gaze!

he knows she must be.

speaks very coldly.

"My answer?"

She is there, and alone.

She turus with a start.

"Dorothy," he says, entreatingly.

"Can you spare a few moments?"

"That your answer shall decide,

"Can you wait until the morning, or

is it a matter of life and death!" she

At first the light dazzles his eyes, He draws his breath quickly, and then—what her eyes and fixes them steadily, and bimself. Till, bathed in currents of exalted thought is it he see? In the distance stands with keenest reproach, on Disney, who Dorothy-her features elequent, her eyes returns her gaze, with eyes full of conalight, her lips parted, as a smile fond and tender hovers round them.

At her feet kneels Ponsonby, his hands Bobum makes her exit, amid applaudtightly clasped, his whole attitude beings loud and deep. traying devotion the most intense. Even as Disney watches them, stricken any, does Disney. How bitterly he now servant: "Please, ma'am, he is crying

to the heart by this cruel picture on repents his unpardonable jealousy! duced, a passionate outbreak of words omes from Ponsonby's lips.

"Darling," he says, "I appeal to you ten to me! Do not, I beseech you, let the that have been, "rememberance sits upon and fixes you with his eyes, is enough to adoration of another"-"That's me," him like a ban;" he feels "they should Disney says, between his compressed beware who charges lay in love." lips)-"blind you to the undying love I I have never heard you so unreasonable off-r! On you are centered all my hopes mines to make an effort to regain his lost of future happiness! Do not sentence me position. to a life-long despair, but any you will

Disney waits with maddening impatieace and beating heart for her reply. It comes very nervously from Doro-

by's pretty lips. Her head is bent modestly, and her hands lie passively in Ponsonby's.

"How can I answer you?" she says, in now. This is the sixteenth—the theatri- distinct but wavering secents. ' And yet cal, come off on the nineteenth, and only why should I not unburden my mind? three days; how could Lady Rodney pro- Truth is always best. My heart has vide a substitute in that time? And be- long been in your keeping, and if you wish it, it is yours."

It is too much! Sick at heart, Disney turns away, not caring to listen to words Why, Cyril," exclaimed Miss Bohun, I evidently not meant for him to hear, to me would not be hard enough. I will cause, the spot is on the sur, but the ef-"I am. It does not make a man par- his dreams of bluss have been shattered ticularly cheerful to know that the wo- by this sudden and painfully unexpected man he loves is to be the object of an- blow; and Dorotby, his love, whom he other man's adoration for even an bour." has believed as true as the angels, is "But, my dear Cyril, it is only a nothing more in his eyes now than a "I'm no: sure that I shall." "What! I shall die if you throw me practiced firt and heartless woman of oter like this -I shall undeed."

His first thought is to return to the "Oh, no you won't-not a little bit!" city; his next to remain. Has he not says Miss Bohum. heard somewhere 'second thoughts are "But I assure you that I will!" exclaim best? Yea; he will remain, and see it Disney. "Life would be impossible

"Well, but you see, I have promised will tell her what he thinks of her, and Mr. Ponsonby-"To be his wife?"

"No, not exactly that."

At dinner he is compelled to meet her; "Speak quickly!" he says, in a lov but everybody being present, his exceed- tone. "Suspense is maddening!" "I have promised to become a member I'll take it; but I don't see where you'll all except by Dorothy herself. She can- of the Archaeolegical Society," says, Dor-

> "And couldn't you have said so be fore?" says Cyril with a deep sigh of re-1.How could I when you were getting is some faint comfort in the remembrance | so dreadfully mad?"

> Darling can you forgive my folly? But what has become of the pressing coming still nearer to her as he business? Why has he come back in such speaks. "There's such a great deal of it, ian"

> He carefully avoided her all the even- there?" says Miss Bohum, "It will take ing and next morning at breakfast as, if | me all my time won't it?" "Net all, I trust, Spare me a little, and I shall be more than content."

She is saddened and disheartened; but "Dearest Cyril," she says, mischiev pride comes to the resone. She decides ously with a quick glaace from under have business that will detain me about little she has taken to heart his coldness "my heart has long been in your keeping. and if you wish it, it is yours." "My love - my darling!" murmured Never before, perhaps, as during this interminable day Miss Bohun appeared Cyril possionately.

so gay, so bright, so full of life and And so Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake spirits; and yet in the solitude of ber spirits; and yet in the solution again, own room, while dressing for this luck- And all went merry as a marriage bell."

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ries him so much as the way it sticks to
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-Au exchange tells of a young lady get off before the other. You see, my who, after a happy marriage of six How good it seems to him being back dear fellow, when women are born with months, on being asked if she was much ' Ye-yes, but they're not my own.

Penetrated to the Bone.

the bone and drive out pain. I know it, for I have tried it; its hits the mark every It is Dorothy. She is very pale, and her eyes are a little languid; but she is sport? And when one comes to think of just a degree levelier than she ever was observer of tourists, and he offers it to the traveling public, that you can gen-Disney hardly bears how the play proerally tell a newly-married couple at the

greases. Not a syllable makes itself dinner table by the indignation of the heard to bim; he can only tell himself busband when a fly alights on the wife's - "I write this," said a man, address Her eyes are on the ground; but sud- ing a gentleman who owed him money, "to inform you that you are a liar."

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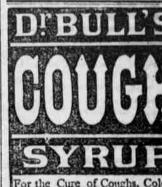
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