....A Freak of Fate

From the London Truth. guards, and Matsie Challener was his

When their engagement was announced to the world at large it created the proverbial nine days' wonder. for they were about the last people that anyone would have expected to come together. The affair was freely discussed at 5 o'clock tea tables, and in club smoking rooms, and the universal verdict was that it would prove an ignominious failure, and be "off" before three months had passed. But for once the wiseacres were wrong. When six months had passed, the affair was still "on," and preparations for the wedding were in full swing. Shoulders were shrugged and heads were shaken, The tide of gossip and scandal flowed merrily, but somehow it never touched There was something about her that forbade any active outside interference in her private affairs, and the most hardened scandal-monger lacked courage to approach her on the

and present. I say "present" advisedly, for though he contemplated matrimony be did not contemplate giving up the amusements and associations that belonged of right to his bachelor days. Certainly those nousements and associations were less in evidence than they had been before engagement, but they remained in the background all the same-and be intended them to remain

subject of Diele's delinquencies, past

Most men pull up a little when they marry, and go steadier, at any rate for a time: but back aid not mean to He meant to go un he had begun. In ghort, instead of his proposing to rethrough the aforesaid amusements and associations that be might marry Maisie, he proposed to marry Maisie that he might not be obliged to relinquish the immissionents and nesselations. That is the case in a nutshell.

For he had come to the end of his tother at last. The parience of his longsuffering creditors was exhausted, the Jews would have nothing more to say to him, his signature was a drug in the mency leading turrket, and ruin, absolute and complete, stared him in the

In such a desperate straft there were two alternatives left to him-and two One was so lot extinction, immediate and for all time; the other was to marry money. Of two eyils choose the least, and he chose to marry

His choice tell on Malsie, for reasons were sufficiently practical, He proposed and was accepted; after which be proceeded to play of devoted lover the best of his ability, and it was a role for which his handsome face

Plut Maisie know nothing of all this. She was not ignorant, although she was innocent, and doubtless she suspected that Dick, in common with other mon, bad sawn a certain amount of wild oats in his time, but that he was still meddinously engaged in sowing them she did not suspect. Dick did not suspect, and he devoutly prayed that her susplcions might not be aroused, at all events until the marriage was an accomplished

The oddly asserted pair regarded Dick's heart was in no way concerned and his view of the case was that of selfish, reckless man of the world. Malsie's was that of a true and loving Woman, Her heart was in every way concerned, for she had given it to Dick, He was all the world to her, and as the golden summer days sped by, she dreamed the dream that comes to no woman twice in a lifetime.

So things went on, and the all-im-portant day that was to change Maisle meaner and nearer until it was only a went name.

"A week today," said Diet, "we shall be man and wife. How does the

then arribe you." they were sitting out a dance to gether at Lauy Holdnson's hall, and they had chosen a very comfortable place to rit in. A coxy corner of a large talcony, repeed to by a screen and a thick clump of tall palms, and lighted by two or three Januarese lanterns swinging overhead. The scented solltude was delicious after the noise and giare of the crowded ballroom, a pleasant little breeze from the outside world stole its vay through the chinks in the strived awning, the dreamy music of the violins thrilled sweetly in the distance. The dim light fell restly on Malsie's fair uplifted face, with its chisted features and eatin skin, and the



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womanly softness and tenderness, She Dick Ferrars was a captain in the made a charming picture of warm, liv-

ing, lovely color. Dick spoke lightly, but he looked at He could not belo feeling anxious sometimes. So much depended on this last enture of his and he was not safe even et. There was a whole week of uncerdid-if they did. It was a subject that

A faint pink flush stole softly into Maisie's cheeks. It was a pretty flush, and Dick admired it critically from on artistic point of view, though it did not make his pulses beat one whit the fas-

"It strikes me-pleasantly," she anmiled.

The smile was as pretty in its way is the flush, and the two combined with no warmer feeling.

That is just how it strikes me," he said, and laid his hand carressingly on her soft bate arm. Such a pretty em-round and white and dimpled as

She smiled at him again, and his conclence smote him, as it did from time to time, for he was not at all bad. A vague sense of remorse stole into his heart, chilling him unpleasantly. He ould not meet the perfect love and trust that shone in her eyes, and feel

"I'll go and get you an ice," he said, ising from his seat, with a desperate sort of feeling that he must be alone for a minute. "Wait here till I come back, and don't let anyone take my

He hurried away, and Maisle, left tione, leaned back on her pillows and rave herself up to pleasant meditation. Ten minutes clapsed before Dick reurned with a pineapple fee in one hand nd a glass of champagne cup in the

"The refreshment room was simply he explained. "I thought I should never get near the table. This ce looks rather choice, and--" He coke off abruptly. For the first time his eyes had fallen on Maisle's face, and what he read there shocked and startled him beyond expression. those ten minutes she had aged ten years. "What is the matter?" he asked, ailing back a step and staring at her in horrified amazement. "Have you seen

ghost? Are you ill?" She rose and faced him in the dim light her hands clasped convulsively together, her face deathlike in its ghastly pallor, and in her wide, strained eyes uch dumb misery and blank despair as he had never seen in any mortal eyes "I am not ill," she said, "but-but-

oh! an awful thing has happened-an awful thing." She paused, but Dick said nothing. He

walted in slience for her to go on. "After you had gone," she exclaimed, "after you had gone, I heard people talking on the other side of the screen. They couldn't see me, and I couldn't see them, but I could hear every word they said." She paused again, and put her hand suddenly to her throat, as if

talking of you," she said. Dick laughed shortly, heart sank like lead. He knew what

"They were

something choked her.

was coming. "Oh! I dare say," he returned, with uneasy defiance. "And what did they find to say about me? Scandal of all

She turned to him desperately "I ought not to have listened, I know that, but I heard the first words by accident, and then-and then I could not move. I seemed turned to stone, I can never forget the things they saidand the woman was worse than the

'You bet!" Dick said cynically. He did not look at her, but at the shining tips of his irreproachable patentleather shoes, "You may as well tell me the whole story and have done with it," he went on, "I hate hearing things piece-

The put her hand on the back of a chair as if to steady herself, and stood there looking at him-her face white and set, her eyes glowing with an un-

"They talked," she said, "of you and your life; of your love for gambling, and racing, and every form of dissipation, and-and of other things that

can't be mentioned between you and me. Was it-is it all true?" He laughed again, "I'm not a saint," he said, "I never professed that. Did you expect me to

She looked at him straight in the

"No," she answered quietly, "I didn't xpect you to be a saint-but I beeved you to be a man of honer." He was not quite hardened, and her ords cut like a knife. He winced.

She flushed suddenly scarlet, then

"Go on," he muttered, between his

grew white as death, "I don't know how to go on," she said. and yet I must. After what they began to talk of me-of you and meand they said-they said-" She broke off with a gesture that was all-elo-

"Go on." he sald again. She raised her eyes slowly to his. They said," she went on desperately, that you did not love me, that you over loved me, and that you only sked me to marry you because you had run through all your money, and ccause-because- oh! the shame of -because my money would enable Physicians in Sweden Take What you to keep on with the old life and the old associations. They said you had not given them up and did not intend to give them up, even after our mar

He shrugged his shoulders. "Yes," he answered recklessly; it's

rue enough. the looked at him for a moment in dlence, then turned away. "I loved you." she said. "I trusted

riage—even after our marriage. Is that

Dick groaned in spirit. The situaion was the most embarrassing and npleasant one in which he had ever found himself.

He had behaved like a blackguardthe fact could not be glossed over-to a good and true woman, and she had found him out. It was not the first time that he had behaved like a blackguard to a woman, nor the first time that he had been found out, but then those other women were not like Mai-

As he stood there, staring at the floor that this meant to him and it meant | remind you that he charges \$10 a visit. ed and no comment made. If you the same treatment. The system ap-

just everything. He had lost his last chance. Nothing lay before him but rain and misery and degradation. It was all over now. He had played desperate game, and his tuck had falled There him at the critical moment. was no more to be said or done. Henceorth his world would know him not. As he realized this with intense bit terness of spirit, he suddenly realized something else, too something that filled him with surprise so overwhelming, so bewildering so appalling, that her with a certain amount of anxiety. It drowned for the time being all other feelings. It was Maisie! The woman to whom he had sold himself in order that he might retain certain things had, by some strangely ironical freak tainty before him, plenty of time that of fate, became far dearer to him than for things to go wrong, and if they the things for whose sake he had been more, than willing to sell himself. And he did not care to pursue to its logical he had not known it until that mo-

> It has been said that we never ap preciate a thing at its true value until ve have lost it, and Dick bowed to the uth of the old saying.

Now that Malsie was lost to him orever, he realized all that she had en to him-realized that he was wered, and then she looked at him and honestly and genuinely in love for the first time in his life, and with a woman he had never admired before. And this new strange love had grown up in his vere altogether adorable. Dick's heart heart so quietly and gradually that he brilled with the pride of possession, if had not expected its existence till the resent crisis had caused it to leap into udden passionate being.

Truly we are but puppets in the ands of destiny.

"I love you," Maisie said again, her soft voice strained and broken, her soft eyes dim with bitter tears, "and I hought-I thought you loved me."

For minutes that seemed hours to both of them, Dick stood still, staring at the floor, with his hands thrust deep in his pockets. Then he raised his eyes slowly to her face, and made a step forward.

"I'm not going to ask you to forgive me," he said, "that would be a waste ci time. Mine was the sin, and mine must be the punishment. After to ight you'll never see me again, but I should like to tell you the truth before I go. I began by telling you lies, but you're not the sort of woman a man goes on telling lies to. Listen. It's true that I've always been a bad lot and that I always meant to go on being a bad lot. It's true, too, that I didn't care for you when I proposed to you and that I only asked you to marry me so that I might have the means of going on as I had begun. So much for the past-now for the present," He paused for a moment, then went on in a lower tone: "The present is that I love you, but God knows how it has come about, for I give you my word of honor I never knew it till this moment. It seems a queer thing that a man should love a woman without knowing it, but the world is full of queer things, Yes, I love you. You are more to me now than all the things that I used to think made life worth living. I hate the old life and I hate the old associations. The mere thought of them sickens me. I have been blind, but I am blind no longer, My eyes are opened," He paused again and sighed hope

She looked at him. "You love me," she said in a breath-

ess whisper; "you love me after all! Is it true?"

"Yes," he answered, with a hoarse laugh, "it's true. As true as that I stand here the most miserable and ashamed and degraded man on all God's earth. You're a good woman and perhaps with your help I might have got to be different in time. But it's no use thinking about that now;

d slowly away.

Maisle stood there where he left her, er hands pressel together as in a convulsive clasp, the but color flushing from certagious diseases, from hereditary and fading in her cheeks, a new, diseases, and all other causes added to strange light flashing in her eyes. Once twice, she strove to speak, but her trembling lips could not frame the vords she wished to utter.

hen be reached the screen he turned and locked back- a last long look.

She found her voice then "Dick" she cried, "Dick!"

He did not meve but stood there wking at her in silence.

She came quick'y toward him. "Don't go," she said, "I don't want ou to go. I want you to stay.' A dazed expression crossed his face "Stay?" he repeated stupidly. "Stay?

I—I don't understand." Her eyes dazzled him with their glow and tenderness as they looked

"Yes stay," she said. "Don't go away from me, I-I can't spare you. Never mind the past; let it rest. Never mind what you have been; that is over and done with. It was not the fact of your being ban that broke my heart, but the thought that you did not love but the thought that you did not love to pour in from all directions. The But now-now-oh! you say you sands of such letters are on file in the loves me now, and that makes up for fices of the Peruna Drug Manufactureverything. I was all that I wanted ing Company. These letters are not you to say. If you love me and hate you to say. If you love me and hate the old life, won't you-shall I-can't

we begin a new life together-you and He drew a long, deep breath and passed his hands over his eyes. He felt tion.

"You could never trust me," he said and last, and his voice sounded hourse and broken. "You would always reand broken. You would always re-memore how I deceived you once, and so should I. You had better let me writing to the address under each one. The risk is too rreat."

She smiled up in his face, 'I am not afra'd of the risk," she said. "I are will to undertake it And she held out her hands to him

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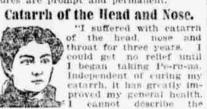
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Congressman Snover. Horace G. Snover, Congressman from very efficient and speedy remedy for a

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certain rich men honestly pay in proportion to their resources.

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This was a case of catarrh in its most gall-stone. It seemed to me that I was of the capital, Pe-ru-na, one of the leading citizens of the capital, Pe-ru-na, one of the leading citizens of the capital, Pe-ru-na, one of the productive or organs. Indeed, catarrh as been so frequently located in the head that I was an orange. Last some people suppose that catarrh as pring I got so bad that I was in best some people suppose that catarrh as a bean so and that I was in best some people suppose that catarrh as a bean so and that I was in best some people suppose that catarrh as a bean so an orange. Last some people suppose that catarrh as a bean so and that I was in best some people suppose that catarrh as a bean so an orange. Last some people suppose that catarrh as a bean so and the capital physician, is one of the leading citizens of the capital. Pe-ru-na, one of the productive or orange of the capital physician is one of the leading citizens of the capital physician is one of the leading citizens of the capital physician is one of the leading citizens or orange. Instead of the capital physician is one of the leading citizens or orange. Instead of the capital physician is one of the leading citizens or orange. Instead of the capital physician is one of the leading citizens or orange. most of the time for several weeks, Figal-ly, when I heard of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-

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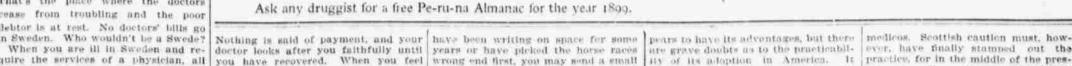
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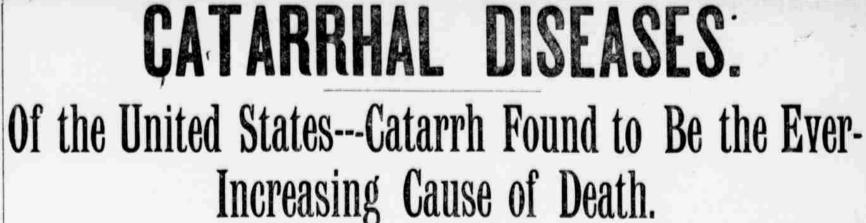


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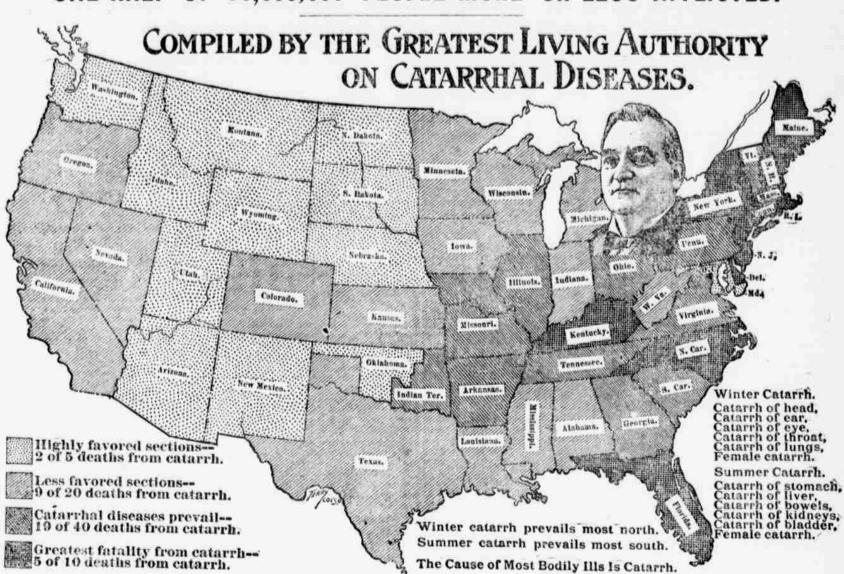
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Catarrh of Liver.

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Catarrh of the Ear

was so bad I could scarcely hear; but now there is no difficulty in hearing and all

the symptoms of catarrh have disappeared. Many thanks for your kind-

ness and for your wonderful medicine."— Mr. Lee Stephens, Balley, Tex. Thousands of cases of catarrh of the

enses nearly always ended in total deaf-

Congr. Meckison. believe that

fully eradicate a disease of thirty years

Catarrh of Bowels.

I commenced taking Perusia. I can now Mr. Charles Betta.

egan to improve at once, felt more buox-

ness. How many have been saved from a lifetime of deafness by Pe-ru-na can

and feel greatly benefited thereby

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write to let you know

how I am getting along. I have taken about five bottler

of Pe-ru-na and am proud to sny that I have fully recov-ered. At first the catarrh

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Mr. Charles Betts, of Burr Oak, Mich., writes: "I had been troubled for a long

time with ebronic diarrhoea, which pro-

duced grent de-spondency; rickness

at the stomach, pala between the hips and in the back, and in-

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Mrs. S. E. Rob-

bins. White Wright.

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medicine, and five

Tex., writes:

