Why Refer to Doctors

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The American Real Estate & Guaranty Co. Lin. oin County—91-Acre Dairy Ranch, stock and farniture, \$3,500; 40-Acre Dairy Ranch and Fruit Farm, \$5,000; 89-Acre Fruit Farm, \$1,500. Yamhill County—72-Acre Farm, good hulldings and fruit, \$1,000; 43-Acre Farm, \$3,000; 19-Acre Farm, \$1,000. Hot-land Livery Barn in small town, \$1,200. General Merchandise store at \$4. Johns, invokes, Fullinformation at office, 127% Seventh \$5. Room 5. Portland, Oregon. We have agents everywhere.

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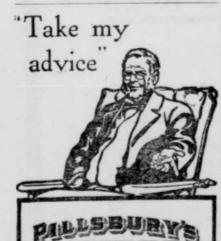
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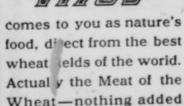
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GOLANDE

BY WILLIAM BLACK

CHAPTER XX.

she found a strange interest in guessing sible, and he did not know well which as to which of those houses he had lived way to turn, and had generally got himin while, as she assured herself, he was self into an unsettled, impatient, irrita-keeping that invisible guard over her. ble condition, which boded no good either Was it this one, or that?-or perhaps the hotel at the corner? Had he been ed him. standing at the window there, and regarding her as she passed unconscious? pony carriage? Had he watched her go along the pier, himself standing somewhere out of the way? She had no longer any doubt that it was he who had walked quickly, with a sort of glad congone to the office of Lawrence and Lang sciousness that now he was master of his on the morning of her arrival in London. She was certain he must have been close and when he came in sight of the rufby when she went to fetch her mother

on that fateful evening.

And her heart was full of gratitude to strange places that were pleasant enough. him; and her brain was filled with fancles about him; and her imagination herself, and which, moreover, had plenty if she did what was right, unhappiness there was growing up in her heart a fear wounded. -nay, almost a conviction-that this marriage was not possible. She turned away her eyes and would not regard it; her whether she would or no. And then she would engage herself with a desperate assiduity in the trivial details of their daily life there, and try to gain

orgetfulness that way. This was the letter she wrote to the Master of Lynn, in reply to his. It cost her some trouble, and also here and there some qualm of self-reproach; for she could not but know that she was not

telling the whole truth:

Worthing, Wednesday afternoon. "Dear Archie-I am exceedingly grieved to hear of your trouble with your family, and also to think that I am the will understand that the duty I have undertaken is surely before any other; and that one's personal wishes must be put aside, when it is a question of what a daughter owes to her mother. And to think there should be trouble and dissension now over what must in any case be so remote—that seems a very painful and unnecessary thing; and surely. dear Archie, you can do something to restore yourself to your ordinary position with regard to your family. Do you think it is pleasant to me to think that am the cause of a quarrel? And to think also that this quarrel might be continued in the future? But the future is so uncertain now in these new circum stances that I would pray you not to think of it, but to leave it aside, and become good friends with your family. And how, you may ask? Well, I would consider our engagement at an end for the present; let it be as nothing; you will go back to Lynn; I am here in the position that I cannot go from; let the fu- as they say the subject of deer forests ture have what it may in store, it will be is to be brought before the House, he time to consider afterward. Pray believe me, dear Archie, it is not in anger that I write; or any resentment; for I ject. Yours, most affectionately, understand well that my papa's politics smaller matters than that. And I pray nor myself was sensible of any discourtesy-no, surely every one has the right their habits of living, perhaps, and be for London. at the trouble of entertaining strangers. No, there is neither resentment nor anger in my mind; but only a wish that you should be reconciled to your friends; and this is an easy way. It would leave you and me free for the time that might be

give myself up to my mother, without ther thoughts. "So now I will say good-by, dear Archie; and I hope you will consider my proposal, and see that it is wise. What may occur in the future, who can tell? but in the meantime let us do what is best for those around us; and I think this is the right way. I should feel far happier if I knew that you were not wondering when this service that I owe to my mother were to end, and also feel far happier to know that I was no longer the cause of disagreement and unhappiness in your family. Give my love to your sister when you see her; and if you hear anything about the Gress people, I should be glad to hear some news about

necessary; you can go back to Lynn,

where your proper place is; and I can

them also. "Believe me, yours affectionately

"YOLANDE," The Master of Lynn had spent the whole morning in arranging affairs with his father's agent. He was anxious to great surprise. get away from this dawdling life in Inverness; but on the other hand he was that." not going back to Lynn. He still felt angry and indignant, he considered he saw that she was embarrassed, and only finance is dropped by men who are tryhad been badly used, and it is far from wishing to get rid of him, and certainly ing to pick it up.

improbable that if, at this moment, Yo-"You have done well—you will succeed." Yolande read and again read that brief note, pondering over it in secret; and always with an increasing joy. now have proposed an immediate mar-He had seen; he had approved. And riage, leaving his father and aunt to do now when she was walking about the or think as they pleased. But in the streets of Worthing with her mother, present circumstances, that was impos-

for himself or for them who had thwart-

He thought he would have a stroll

away through the town and out by the Had he seen her drive by in the little harbor, just to think over this that had occurred, and what was likely to occur, in the future. It happened to be a very bright and cheerful afternoon; and he sciousness that now he was master of his own destiny, and meant to remain so; fled and windy blue sea, that had suggestions of voyaging and the seeing of

By and by a very uncomfortable suspicion got hold of him. He had no very (which refused to be controlled by all large experience of women and their the vows and resolves she had made to ways; and he began to ask himself whether the ready acquiescence he had of scope for exercise in the monotony yielded to Yolande's prayer would please of that Worthing life) went away seeking her over much. It certainly was not flat-In strange and distant places, wondering tering to her vanity. For one thing, he where he might be, and what he was do- could not wholly explain his position to ing, and whether he was ever casting a her. He could not tell her that he had look behind him. And indeed, as time virtually said to his father, "Here is a went on, it became more and more cer-tain that that forgetfulness to which she had looked forward was still far from dition. You refuse? Very well; you her; and now she began to regard with mayn't get another chance, remember."
a kind of dismay the prospect of the He could not fully explain to her why Master of Lynn coming to claim her. She her proposal, instead of bringing him disknew it was her duty to become his appointment, was rather welcome, as ofwife; that had been arranged and ap- fering him means of vengeance for the proved by her father; she had herself annoyance he had been subjected to. And pledged away her future; and she had so he began to think that his letter, no right of appeal. She reminded her-breaking off the engagement so very willself of these facts a hundred times, and ingly, might not wholly please her; and argued with herself; she strove to ban- as he was well disposed toward Yolande land) with 1150 young fruit trees, most-ish those imaginings about one who ought ly Spitzenberg and Newton apples. On henceforth to be as one dead to her; stage and R. F. D. reute; 34 mile from and strove also to prove to herself that, he slowly walked back to the hotel, composing a few more sentences by the way could not be the result; but all the time so that her womanly pride should not be

He went upstairs to his room, and packed his things for the journey to London, while thinking over what he would but this conviction pressed itself in on say to her. And it was very near dinner time before he had finished this addendum to his previous letter:

"My Dearest Yolande." he wrote. "I want to say something more to you; if you get the two letters together, read this one second. Perhaps you may think, from what I said in the other, that I did not sufficiently value the prospect that was before me at one time or else I should say something more about losing it. I am afraid you may think I have given you up too easily and lightly: but you would make a great mistake if you think I don't know what I have lost. Only I did not want to make it cause of it. It seems so great a pity. too grave a matter; your letter was very and all the more that, in the present cir- serious; and I wanted you to think, and reason why we should not continue on quite friendly and intimate terms. Of course, I know what I have lost; I wasn't so long in your society without seeing how generous you were, and sincere, and anxious to make every one around you happy; and if it come to that, and if you will let me say it, a man naturally looks forward with some pride to having always with him a wife who can hold her own with everybody in regard to personal papearance, and grace, and finish of manner, and accomplishments. Of

course I know what I have lost. "If I should get reconciled to my peo ple Lynn will seem a lonely place after this autumn; and I suppose I shall conceive a profound detestation for next year's tenant of Allt-nam-ba. Probably two or three bachelor fellows will have the Lodge. They won't know that there was once a fairy living in that gien. But I don't despair of seeing you sgain in the Highlands, and your father, too; and, will now be in a position to talk a little common sense to them about that sub-

"ARCHIE LESLIE." are not agreeable to every one; and I It was a clever letter, he considered. have heard of differences in families on The little touches of flattery; the busi-It was a clever letter, he considered. ness-like references to the topics of the you to believe that neither my father day; the frank appeals to her old friendship-these would not be in vain. And so he went in to his dinner with a light to choose his friends as he pleases; nor heart, and the same night went comfortcould one expect one's neighbors to alter ably to sleep in a saloon carriage bound

CHAPTER XXI.

The Master of Lynn was not destined to get to London without an adventurean adventure, moreover, that was very near ending seriously. The night train from Inverness stops for a considerable time, in the morning, at Perth, before setting out again for the south; and this break in the journey is welcome enough for passengers who wish to have the stains of travel washed from their hands and faces, to get their breakf ... t in peace and comfort and have their choice of the morning newspapers. The Master of Lynn had accomplished these various du hat he tossed up." — Philadelphia ties; and now he was idly walking up and down the stone platforms of the wide-resounding station. He was in a contented frame of mind. There had been too much trouble of late up there in the north; and he hated trouble.

Suddenly he was startled to find a wellknown face regarding him. It was that of a young lady who was seated in a corner of a second-class carriage. The moment she saw that he had noticed her she averted her eyes, and pretended not to have seen him; but he instantly went to the door of the carriage.

"It isn't possible you are going to thoroughly appreciate American jokes. London, Miss Stewart?" said he, in Funny stories with the finest points "Oh, no. I am not going so far as full,

that she would fford nao information tha

"I am going to Carlisle," said she, not looking at him. "My brother's friends waiting for me at the station." "Oh, you must let me accompany you though," said he, quickly. "You won't

He did not give her the chance of refusing, for he had little enough time in which to fetch his things along from the other carriage. Then he had to call the newsboy, and present to Miss Stewart such an assortment of illustrated papers. comic journals, and magazines as might have served for a voyage to Australia. And then the door was shut, the whistle shricked, and the long, heavy train moved slowly out of the station.

"Well, now," said he, "this is lucky! Who could have expected it? I did not see you at the station last night. I did not even know you were in Inverness; I

get ready for going south." "I suppose I mustn't ask you wht isa

taking you to Carlisle?—and yet we used to be old friends, you know." Now Miss Stewart was a little bit an-

taking her south; but a little touch of

feminine vanity saved him from that reproof. Shena Van was rather glad to have the chance of telling him why she was going south. "It is no great secret," said she. "I am going to stay with the family of the with three square meals a day?

good deal more—and there is no reason why he should not marry." "Well, that is good news," said the Master cheerfully. "And what sort of during the teething period.

Byrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

"She is a very well accomplished young lady," said Shena Van, waith some dignity. "She was two years in Germany at school and two years in France, and she is very well fitted to be a professor's wife, and for the society

that comes to my brother's house.' He had time to regard her. He had never seen her look so well. She had made ample use of the clear water supplied at Perth station, and her face was as fresh as the morning, while her pretty, soft light brown hair was carefully brushed and tended. As for her eyes those strangely dark blue eyes that he could remember in former years brimming over with girlish merriment or grown pensive with imaginative dreams -he could not get a fair glimpse of them at all, for when she spoke she kept them averted or turned down.

Once they were away from Stirling, he determined at all hazards to startle her. "Shena," said he, "do I look ill?"

"I ought to look ill-I ought to look unhappy and miserable," said he, cheer-fully. "Don't you know that I have been filted?"

Well, she did not quite know what to say to that. He looked as if he was

going to be married.

"You are going to live in London, per-aps?" said Miss Stewart, regarding him, and without another word they all fall but not betraying any keen personal in-

"Why, this is the point of it," said he, with greater animation, "that I don't in the least know where I am going, and don't much care. And now if Shena, would tell me something very fine and pleasant for me to do, that would be a kindness."

"In the meantime," said she, with a slight smile, "I wish you would call me by my right name."

"Do you think I can forget the days when you were always 'Shena'?" said he, with a sort of appealing glance that her eves were careful to avoid. "Don't you remember when I brought you the white kitten from Inverness, and how it was always pulling its collar of daisies to pieces? Don't you remember my getting you the falcon's wings? Why, I had to lie all night among the rocks on Carnnan-Gael to get at that falcon! And you were always 'Shena' then.'

"Because I was a child." sid Missa Stewart, with a slight flush on the pretty, fresh-colored face. "When we grow up we put aside childish things." (To be continued.)

She Had No Scruples.

He had brought home a package of brick cheese and had rubbed a \$10 bill over it just before he entered the house.

But when he arose in the morning the money had been abstracted from his vest pocket,

"I didn't think you'd take that bill," he said to his wife with a reproachful

"And why not?" "Because it is tainted money."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cautious Fervor. "When the crowd cheered Kloseman quite forgot himself for the moment and tossed his hat in the air with the

"You're mistaken. He didn't forget himself quite. It was another man's The number of petitions filed for dis-

others."

solution of marriage in England and Wales in 1902 was 1,050, against 900 in 1901. The annual average number of petitions filed in five years (1898-1902) was 853. The number of petitions filed in 1902 by husbands was 609; by wives, 441; total, 1,050.

Sir Henry Mortimer Duraud is said to be the first British ambassador to thoroughly appreciate American jokes. he sees instantly and enjoys to the

All the money dropped in frenzied

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE Nothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS

that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in

that produces cancerous dicers is back of every one sorted
the blood and as long as it
remains the sore will be
there and continue to grow
worse and more destructive.
The fact that thousands of
The fact that thousands of left off their treatment and resorted to the use of The fact that thousands of left off their treatment and resorted to the use of old sores have been cut out S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. and even the bones scraped, It took only a short while for the medicine to endisputable evidence that the blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer.

The fact that thousands of left off their treatment and resorted to the use of old sores in the fact were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to endisputable evidence that the blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as not even know you were in Inverness; I thought you were at Aberdeen."

"I have been in Aberdeen," said she. "I only went back a day or two ago to fies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the

sore or ulcer heals permanently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an

noyed at his thrusting himself on her so clety, and she was very near answering saucily that it was the train that was taking her south; but a little touch of

Unspoken Words.

Charitable Lady-My good man, what would you say to a steady job of work young lady whom my brother will marry de t'ree square meals, ma'am, but work before long. It appears that the profes de t'ree square meals, ma'am, but wot sorship will be worth a good deal more l'd say ter de steady job uv work a l'd say ter de steady job uv work a l'd say ter de steady job uv work a l'ale say l than we expected—oh, yes, indeed, a couldn't be said in de presence uv a lady.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

He Never Smiled Again. Miss Stringem-Yes, Mr. Muggsby, I think you would make a lovely come

dian. Muggsby-You flatter me. But do you really think I have talent? Miss Stringem-Oh, not necessarily;

Permanently Cured. As they Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Information Wanted.

Uppson - Yes, me dear boy, I am very proud of me family tree, doncher

Downing-Do you ever whitewash it? Uppson-Whitewash it! What for? Downing-To keep the insects off. doncher know?

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

Persian Dinners. Persian dinners are very much like ours, only turned the wrong way round. The feast is preceded joking; and yet it was not a thing he pipes while tea and sweets are handed was likely to mention in joke and to about. Then the servants of the house appear, bringing in a long leather "It is quite true, I assure you," said sheet, which they spread in the middle he, seeing that she did not make an- of the floor. The guests squat around swer. "You said you had heard I was this, tailor-fashion. When all are seat-Well, it's all brok- ed, a flat loaf of bread is placed been off. Please don't waste any pity on fore every one, and the band then comme. I don't feel very miserable. I feel mences to play. The various dishes rather the other way. 'Ah, freedom is a noble thing.' I am free now to follow out my own wishes; and that's what I mean to do."

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ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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Huggins-She dismissed me without

Muggins-Oh, well, don't you care. The absence of ceremony saved you the minister's fee.

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Grounds for Action.

Scribbles-Have you seen my new book? Criticus-No; what's the title of it? Scribbles-The "Unmasking of a Hum-

Criticus-What! Do you mean to tell me that you have written your autobiography?

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LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

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Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
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Not So Remarkable. Parker-Hear about the fire this orning? Seven people barely escaped with their lives. Remarkable, wasn't it? Kerwin-I fail to see anything very

markable about it. Parker-Why, isn't it remarkable that the seven people escaped with their Kerwin-No. Had they escaped with

out their lives it would have been truly No. 42-1905

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