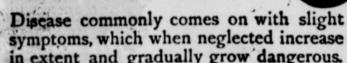


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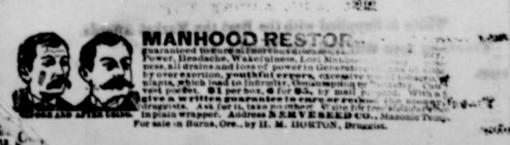
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CHAPTER V.

She sat there long, in ellence with these thoughts surging through er mind, but more in sadness than in hitterness, though the wound her sensitive pride had received had een deeper then her husband susected. She locked her hands toether in a passion of rebellion igainst the loneliness of the future is it loomed up before her excited ryaginatian, and longed, with an nexpressible sense of bomesick onging, for one of Dick's rough em races, for the dear gray coat against vhich to lay her head and weep out her grief and disappointment to he great heart that had ever stood etween her and sorrow of any gind, remain contract to the state

Presently a coal , broke ; asunder and fell with a slight crash upon he fender, startling both husband and wife. She rose as Roger stirred in his sleep, and opening his eyes he saw her standing there by the fire with her profile toward him. He sat up with a start.

"Why! how long Lamust have slept, Cicely. I beg your pardon. You have had a lonely evening of it, I am afraid. Going up to you room, darling?"

"Yes," she said, quietly. "I waited to say good night to you; for I did not like to disturb you; you looked so tired" a sat of wirle

"Thank you; you were very thoughtful. Yes. I am tired. I wrote a number of chapters beyond, my daily allowance, and am worn out. Well, good night, my child; pleasant dreams of your husband.

He held out his hand toward he with the generous intention of drawing her to him for a parting kiss; but she did not seem to be aware of the motion, for she was stooping over the fire at the time, with the tongs in her hand, trying to lift the refractory edal back to its place among its fellows. His outstretched hand fell empty at his side, and he regarded her curiously. But with the arch grace that was characteristic of her she notdid, a nerry good-night to him and slapped out of the room, leaving him baffled and slightly surprised, but wholiv charmed with her?

From that night he became aware of a change in her; but so cleverl. and gayly was its real woufce hid den from him that he was at a loss where to repreach her with it, and while yet being soothed by her un falling tact and grace, was not altogether as happy as he had been in the first weeks of his marriage Thus the weeks and months glided. on, bringing forth surprising results from his carefully planned theory of narital disciplining .- results, t . , that were not quite as satisfactory as he had thought they would he considering the amazing hire hought he had used in thus prompty instilling "the art of taking things for grant d" into the highly resep ive mind of his wife Will B. the end of the third month of

this state of spomestic affairs his charming wife was in excellent training; she had entirely lost the joyous, childlike frankopsa which had been the strongest characteristic of her pattire, and in its, place had substituted an amount of self-controis that was a trifle chilling at times perhaps; but was worldly. unt, f course, very delightful in ite if Ne was more novable shon. Feer with this touch of ice in her

A THEORY IN MODERATION, sprightly manner, and others be sides her husband were not leng in finding it out.

So decided was the change in the young wife that she no longer cried to be taken into her husband's arms, nor interrupted him in his busiest hours to prattle childish nonsense to him about mother, "the boys" and home To be sure, she was as gay, as bright, and as lively as ever, and never failed in her wifely attentions to him; but with an odd, dull ache in his heart her husband acknowledged to himself that Cicely was changed, alas! greatly changed; and he blamed the world for spoiling her. The affection between them at this period had assumed the atmosphere of a platonic friendship which seemed well calculated to bear out his theory of a loved so schooled and moderated as to have a reserve fund of strength for the wear and tear of later years. There were no disagreements between them. The natural courtesy of both, and the constant stream of guests now always filling the house, helped them te pass over any point of friction in silence, and also avoided the necessity of a tete a tete between them In fact, he one day realized, with a shock of surprise, that he was now never alone with her, and that she never voluntarily sought his pres-

He was in his study when he made this discovery, and sat down in his chair feeling suddenly weal and old and deserted. Goo. heavens! how had it happened? Where was the fault which had caused this appalling change in their life, and who was responsible for it? Not he himself, surely; for he loved her as always he had loved her, with the entire devotion of his heart.

TO BE CONTINUED,

DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY! Maybe you think this is a new businesending out babies on application; it has been so hear the original same this one. Everyone will exceed that's the sweetest baby I ever saw?"

inthe back and white characters on g

