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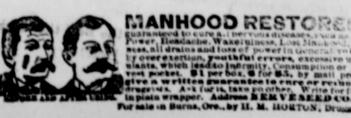
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TIENTS TREATED BY MAIL CONFIDENT

LA A. W. F. SAYBER MYICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL

From Demorest Family Magazine.

CHAPTER VII.

I could not but be intense! a ... e l at the suggestion, despite my wrath, for the utter folly of his effering me a suggestion on the sutject of women struck me as a huge joke,- I, who have lived all my life among women, and have made them a study with the ex press purpose of ultimately putting my observations into a book! The contemptible little cur! I'd like to get my fingers on him and hammer s me of my knowle ige of women into his conceited pate, which no doubt would be far to small to hold a tenth of it. Study women, in de d! I have half a mind to call upon him and demand an explanation for his outrageous impertinence!"

During this somewhat fierce de unciation of the luckless dignitary, who, in a moment of temporary aberration brought on by an overstrained sense of kindness, had paused in the formalities of a cold refusal to point out to the author of The Heart of a Woman" the pre-

to minating weakness of his work the wife of that author hunself had sat in silence with her gaze fixed apon the toe of her boot.

When at last she did look up here was a suspicious mist in her dark eyes, and, despite those months of carefully acquired selfco trol, a foolish tremor had somenow gotten into her voice.

"Perhaps he did not think that you could be a married man," she said, with a gentleness that was full of unconscious pathos.

Her husband looked up, startled "No? Why do you say that?"

"Because he evidently thinks that you are not intimate enough with women to really understand the true workings of a woman's

His brow darkened with something of the ord impatience.

"You surprise me, Cicely," said, with some restraint. 'You are aware that the study of won an and her ways has been one of life long interest to me, are you not?" "Oh. ves."

She had arisen and sauntered carelessly over to the fire, standing there holding her hands out to the blaze, her slight figure in its long gown of black outlined in graceful curves against the white tiles of the fireplace. She did not look at him. that answered his question com posedly and at length.

"Yes," she sald, gently; "I have nnaged by a combination of always known of this interest of yours, Roger; but I have sometimes bought that in the working out of such problems one should not conone oneself too closely to the bare technicalities of the subject, but should study it deeper, even to the point of sacrificing general principles, if necessary. There are so many things to be considered in the study of a woman's heart." ere her voice broke again, and she relapsed into silence

> In the short pause which ensued, er husband gazed upon her averted ce with a quickened beating of his ulses. Some new light was dawng upon his manly intellect, and for a moment he was unable to

> 'Cicely," he said, at last, with abrupt huskiness, "what is it that you wish me to understand?"

"The heart of a woman," said, smiling back at him over her

A THEORY IN MODERATION. | shoulder with an arch sweetness that thrilled him through and through He sprang up and hurried over to her side. She trembled at his approach, but so perfect was her self control that she did not even change color.

"The heart of a woman'!" te exclaimed, in passionate accents, as he placed both hands upon her shoulders and turned her about so he might look squarely into her free. "Yes; God krows that is what I need to comprehend,-the hea t of a woman!-the heart of the woman whom I have married Cicely, look at me, answer me Why are you so changed? Where is the love that only a year ago met me at every turn in my life? Where is the love that sympathized with ne, encouraged me, brightened my darkest hours, thus stimulating me to do my best work under the sweetness of its influence? Where are the loving arms that only a year ago would steal about my neck, sooth ing each disappointment that came to me, with the evidence of a deep love manifested in their clinging touch? Cicely, my wife, why have you so changed toward me, your husband? In the months of es strangement [have learned.what that love of yours means to me, and I cannot live without it. Through the 10-s of its stimulating power I have met with the direst fallure of my life, in the cold and unresponsive tone of that book lving yonder. Do you not see, mr larling, all that your love means to me? Let us go back to the dear old days when you and I w re sufficient for each other, and you were the sweet, aff-ctionate girl whom ! met and won at her home in Color ado."

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