By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

The Trip to Boston. In his fresh access of loyalty to husband she excused and justied his conduct in shutting himself to prepare his address; very likeelve their leisure to public sersacrifice her own into sympathy with these lathe listener, but he was old-

and

ROOFING

Club and

400

WAITING

dly. As a

ING

d in her ignorance it was an relief not to be expected tribute more than an inquiry. "He's very bright-and likable," in to lead him on. She rekeep a scrap-book of the the clipping bureau to a genius. subscribed, that a comferences and several men of are very unlike." prominence were to make

oured the coffee and sent the he are much alike." away, to prolong the mood of The quiet service, the subtion that she bore the honof the man who faced her to her happiness. It was be Mrs. Craighill: she meet his eyes. ying her position in the appeared, the whispered ould not jeopardize her

while we are there for the munic find both name and position brought while we are there for the multiconferences. Though I haven't
slightest ancestral claim on New
cland I feel a certain kinship with
people. If I were not so firmly
like to move high ideals. A woman like Fanny Boston to spend my last years needs such a man to check her ex-Contact with some of her fine, uberances. ic-spirited citizens would be an mgh my connection with public k. People ask me-and they will me. I have been well repaid for all two quarters that Harvard

think it so remarkable," said

conferences, is a promi-

ave regretted more than I can My father was hardly more ado and I went into busat eighteen. But I have been igent reader; you might say I have always been a student. sible that I should have fared even when a boy, to brush I think I owen my success in hills and see the lights afar

give in our case to unimportant He was satisfied with himself upon a reverie.

was a great joy to have you my side-the house has brened since you came. If only ns would take the place to which was born in the community I not have a care!"

Wayne is doing well; you said yourself that he as attending very regularly at the

~~<del>^</del> Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup' Receipt

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

No Better Remedy at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed.

mings of some of his fellow-townsmen: "When I first knew him he
was only a truck driver, and now!"
—the familiar phrases of American
biography. The hours passed swiftly.
At half-past ten a motor stopped at
the side door, and a moment later
Wayne's key snapped the lock.

"I'll tell him to come in here,"
said Addie, rising. He answered her
stody is surprising. It seems to take
to diastantly, and will usually stop
the most obstinate cough in 24 hours.
It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful
very one, two or three hours.
The effectiveness of this simple remdivising. It seems to take
to diastantly, and will usually stop
the most obstinate cough in 24 hours.
It tones up the jaded appetite and is
fast laxative chough to be helpful in a
taken in the cough in the carefully, but Wayne, as
though in answer to this silent inqualed remedy for whooping cough.
This recipe for making cough remdivising the cough in the United
the thousands of homes in the United
that and the campound of Norway
thite pine extract, and is rich in
the dialcol and all the natural healing
the work in this recipe.

Aguaranty of absolute satisfaction,
the grantly of the surprise dements. Other preparations will
the work in this recipe.

Aguaranty of absolute satisfaction,
the grantly of the surprise of the side door, and a moment later
the side door, and a moment later
wayne's key snapped the lock.

"I'll tell him to come in here,"
said Addie, rising. He answered her
summons cherrily, and came in and
stood with his back to the fire. His
his precipe for whooping cough.

"I'm off for a little trip tonight.

Wingfield wants me to go over to
Philadelphia with him to see a mask
and wig show. We'll come back in
three or four days."

"Are you sure it isn't a prize
fight?" quizzed Col. Craighill. "I'm
alyaws a little suspicious of Dicks'
expeditions. When you and he leave
t

office, that he had really begun to take an interest in business.'

"He's a boy of moods, poor Wayne! Just now he's going to the office every day. His cleverness is amazing when he applies himself; but let a new kind of motor catch his Dick's about the decentest man I eye and off he goes! He's struck a new humor lately—velvoting himself sole ownership in all the virtues new humor lately—elevoting himself to the study of a lot of most complicated level matter, conjugate and level matter, some licensed level matter and level level level level matter and level leve plicated legal matters-contracts and re just as he did and bring the like. Such things are best left There was flattery in monologues on public scmatthing are best lett to the lawyers. But he has kept straight for some time and that's something. It's a good deal, and public men; she was Fm grateful for it. I have always let was studying the title page attentive. him do as he pieased at the office in the hope that he would some day find something that interested him."

said Mrs. Craighill. "Fanny says he's "Fanny can see no wrong in her bry might be made of his brother, and I'm glad of it; but she vices. At Boston she expect- has kept me ignorant of many of his him speak for the first worst escapades and I have simply had seen the program of never been able to get near him. We ed Col Craighill reaching for a ma-

"Isn't that strange! I've been think-

"Physically, yes; he has my build. I rather fancy that I'm still as erect as he is!"

He smiled and waited for her acquiescence, but she had been thinking intently and did not at once

They had rarely spoken of Wayne; ways possible to her nature it could hardly be said that they tir of the clerks in the shops avoided mentioning him; but his life was outside theirs; his sleeping in her presence occasioned any the house and eating one meal a day She was, indeed, Mrs. Craig with them left him a tolerated tell-To be sought first by those question. Mrs. Craighill observed with are forever seeking vic-t as patronesses; to be willing to take credit for his sou's willing to take credit for his son's admirable physical proportions, but shown her—these things that his paternal pride stopped there. with a pardonable zest Her attitude toward her husband was so whoily sympathetic tonight that she saw Wayne with his eyes. It s you haven't seen Boston in must indeed be a grievous thing to have lived an honorable life, to have frightened her, much as exhibitions will find much to interest made a place for one's self and to of anger in adults alarm and dismay

ted here I should like to move high ideals. A woman like Fanny

"Oh, she's most delightful and she dration. Some of my best friends has certainly been kind to me! She have made might have made it hard for me if

she had wanted to." "Oh, she's kind!" smiled Col. Craigasking you from time to time hill though his tone implied that al-I spend so much time on these lowances must be made for Fanny, ements for the public welfare; "There's a good deal of the Wayne they have been a great resource in her, just as there is in her brother." He shook his head and sighed. have done. I have had my perplexi- As they left the dining room her huses, a modern business band placed his arm about her. These or having done my lit- ward his children seemed to have me in that tone. I'm not questioning me in that tone. I'm not questioning bettering our political hat ther closer into his life; she felt no in that tone. I'm not questioning and nothing in the ground solider under her feet your right to use the garage; I mereground solider under her feet. makes me happier than that She was not without her sensibilities Do you know," and he and she realized that a second wife rid of an idle fellow who is bound lepreciatingly, "I heard from does not at once wear her new robes easily. It is as though she blundered oing to confer a degree on me upon a stage whose scene has been ear for my work in behalf of set by another hand. Its mechanism, eform; it was only an intimatits lights, its exits are unfamiliar. one of my friends, whom She is haunted by the dread of misslearned to know well at our ing her cue and of hearing a ghostly prompter's voice mocking her off dimnus, and he has remarked

times that they'd have to stage. "I have just been re-writing my a Harvard man of me some will, and I have taken pains to eliminate so far as human foresight can do so, the possibility of any trouble Calchill, "that you never went when I am gone. You will have many You seem like a college years beyond my expectation of life and I want nothing to mar them. It will be unnecessary for you to deal my lack of systematic edu- with my children in any way. I have glancing at titles. The display of illdesignated our strongest trust company-a concern in which I have long been director-to administer the estate. Of course I hope your relations with my children will always continue friendly, but it is best not in college; my disposition was to mingle family interests in such a case. And now"-he rubbed his hands details and seek the broader together as though freeing himself of every care—"now we may dismiss ness had caused the domestic sanctuthat—the ability to climb upon the future to take care of itself."

"I den't like to think of such things," she murmured. "I'm just beginning to appreciate all that you have done for me. It means more to her hand gently on Col. Craighill's me, Roger, than you have any idea arm. world; when he spoke she of. You have been most kind and as though she were eavesdropp- considerate, and generous in every way. I have never been so happy-I never expected such happiness to come to me. It doesn't seem that I

> deserve it. She sat down on a stool beside him and he took one of her hands and grateful to him; she felt his response held it on his knee and stroked it to it in the soft stroking of her fondly. This tenderness, keyed to the hair as she knest beside him. They domestic tone of the hearthside, soothed and exalted her. He believed in her, she belonged to him; she wished that this hour might never end, so perfect were its peace and happiness. He talked tonight with a new freedom, and she felt the years diminish between them. He told her many anecdotes of old times in the city, describing the humble beginnings of some of his fellow-towns-"When I first knew him he men:

Wingfield!" cried Addie; "he talks to me only of pictures and music. I can't imagine him watching men ound each other."

"He's a fellow of first rate ability," observed Col. Craighill, to whom Wingfield was a deplorable idler who had made no use of his talents. "But he has never justified his right to

"Why should he work merely to please his critics? If he took a job, t would throw somebody else out. What would you have him do?" Wayne demanded.

"Our rich young men have had too much notoriety; they have brought scandal upon the city!" ejaculated Col. Craighill wrathfully and with unmistakable application.

"You oughtn't to believe all you see in the yellow papers. Besides.

Col. Craighill had frequently made these thrusts at Wingfield and tonight Wayne resented them more than usual. He turned to Addie, who had sought a book on the table and this interchange. She hought Wayne had not shown his father proper respect and the disturbance of the room's tranquility annoyed her. When do you head for the Hub,

Addie?" Wayne asked. "It's tomorrow night, isn't it, Rog-

"Yes; tomorrow evening," answer-

"Dick and I spend only a few days ing that in so many ways you and assailing the impenetrable fastnesses of the Philadelphia mind. Is there enything special coming up, father? "Nothing out of the usual run. hink Gregory may come in, but sou eccin's trouble about him. Tell lim I'll see him when I come back." "He was in today, now that

brok of it," remarked Wayne, thrustng his hands into his pockets, "and waited an hour for you."

"I'm perfectly aware of that," snapped Col. Craighill. "I was busy and ent word for him to see Morehead He's so persistent lately that he's lost any claim he had as an old acquaintance and we'll let him face te facts squarely with our lawyer. He spoke with considerable irri

tation, but he controlled himself and adjusted his glasses to read. It was the first time that he had shown anger before his wife. She had wondered whether anything could shatter his perfect poise and affability, and his display of temper

children. "I must get my bag; I'm holding the car," said Wayne to Addie. "I hope you'll have a fine outing."

"Wayne," interposed Col. Craighill, your man Joe doesn't seem quite essential to this establishment. It seems to me we might get along with one chauffeur between us."

"Then" grinned Wayne, "you had better fire yours. Joe has been here longer, and we must stick to the merit system if the heavens fall."

"Joe's a sporting character; my nan is a trained mechanic. A number of men have spoken to me of Joe's eckless driving of your machines." "They ought to speak to me. If you don't want Joe on the place I'll move

my car to a public garage." ly suggested an economy and getting to get you into trouble."

"You don't know Jee. You couldn' push him into trouble!" laughed Wayne, with a return of his good humor. He received a reproachful look from Addie as he shock hands with her. His father rose and bade him good-bye with formality.

"We shall be gone about a week," he remarked, "my address will be the Beverly if you should wish to communicate with me."

While Wayne was packing his bag Coi Craighill continued to turn the pages of his magazine. Addie moved restlessly about, softly opening and closing the book-cases and listlessly feeling between father and son had spoiled what had been at the moment f Wayne's entrance, the happiest evening of her married life. It sides must be taken, she would, of course stand with her husband; but she was displeased that Wayne had made it necessary for her to take sides at all. Wayne's unreasonableary lamp to flicker just at the moment when it rad flamed most aucpiciously. With sudden access of feeling she crossed the room and laid

"Roger," she murmured softly, "I'm so serry!"

"Don't trouble, dear; it's too bad you had to witness my humiliation; but it's inevitable, I suppose, that you should know."

She saw that he sympathy was remained thus until they heard Wayne running down stairs humming softly to himse'f He stood at the door a moment later suit case in hand.

"Good night!" he called, and as he went for his coat and hat she followed him to the door. He waved his hand to her as the motor rolled toward the street she returned to her husband

Col. Craighill was again turning the leaves of a periodical, and he threw it down with a yawn. "It must be bedtime." He paused ad listened. "Isn't that the door

bell? I'll go myseuf." He returned carrying a special delivery letter, and opened it was a paper cutter which she handed him

from the table. "Why," he exclaimed, his face lighting, "it's from Col. Broderick." When he had finished reading he urned back to the beginning again, nurmuring his pleasure, and read

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Feminine Economy.

Mrs. Knicker—The lobster she ate cost her \$100 in doctor's bills. Mrs. Bocker-And she only ate it to keep it from going to waste.-Harper's Bazar.

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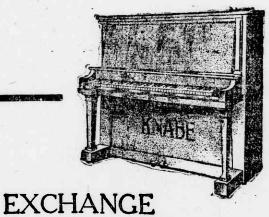
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