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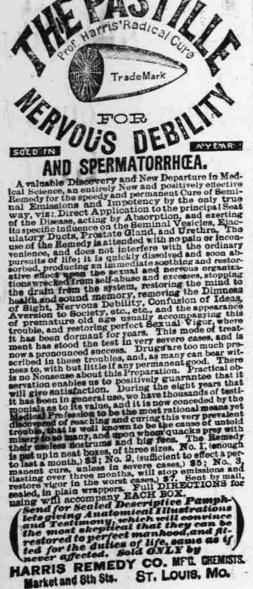
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LOVE'S VICTORY.

IN THE BANKING-HOUSE.

CHAPTER IX.

FREDERICK CHAPPELL'S LOVE-MAKING. Frederick Chappell received Trail's be seen by her. announcement with a feeling of bitter exasperation toward his companions. an occasional insolence of tone—to in- to her. duce them to leave, but, as has been seen, without success. All of these hints had been flung at Mr. Armstrong, but the American gentleman, whom Frederick in his heart most cordially disliked, declined to accept nity." them. The relations that existed be-

tween these two men were of a somewhat singular nature; from the first day of their acquaintanceship there had been no friendship between them. and each was aware of the other's feelings. Had it not been for Mr. Chappell's strict injunctions to his son not to quarrel with Mr. Armstrong. Frederick's sentiments would have been openly expressed; but Mr. Chappell's directions on this point were stern and very distinct, and he even insisted upon his son paying marked attention to Mr. Armstrong. It is probable that Mr. Armstrong had hi

own special reasons for adhering to this silent compact of simulated friendliness; otherwise it is scarcely likely will attend Durham every Wednesday, and an be seen at his office in Hillsboro every other day. was Frederick's senior by ten or twelve years, would have been a consenting The young lady was at the door

and Frederick had no time for hesitation. She must be admitted at once. or told that Mr. Chappell was engaged. For one moment Frederick thought of adopting the latter course; the next it was rejected. He might not have another opportunity of seeing her privately-indeed, this was the first that had offered itself in the whole term of their acquaintanceship, and such a reason. But how to dispose of his friends? Under Ino circumstances must Mr. Armstrong be allowed to discover who his visitor was. On more than one occasion Frederick had seen

the American behind the scenes of the theatre in which the young actress was playing, and she must be kept now from his prying eyes. The young Obtained, and all business in the U. S. Patent gentleman was neither too nice nor too modest to be ashamed of an adventure of this description, but he had a sensible objection against putting a weaped into Mr. Armstrong's hands which from previous experience h

> and said, blandly: "Gentlemen, I throw myself upon our consideration. I have a visitor-"And we are in the way," said Mr. Armstrong. "Come along, Mr. Barton. If you have nothing better in

ease, he turned to his companions,

view, I propose to bore you with my company for an hour." Richard Barton, having nothing better in view, expressed his pleasure at the proposition, and the gentlemen were about to depart by the door by which they entered, and by which Trail was standing, when Frederick, who knew that in that case they could not miss seeing the young lady, said

matter of delicacy—of private imporance-and the—the gentleman does not wish to be seen. If you would not mind amusing yourself in this room"-(throwing open the door of one of the inner rooms)-"for a quarter of an hour, you would be rendering me-and my father-a great ser-

vice. Really, I am very sorry." "Well," said Mr. Armstrong, "we have only ourselves to blame for being made prisoners. Don't keep us long.

"Not a moment more than is neces sary. You will find books and papers and by a little persuasion you may induce Mr. Fangle to explain the nature of his invention to you."

"A capital idea. Come along, Mr. Fangle.

"Not for worlds!" cried Mr. Fangle; I would not come." not for worlds! Wouldn't drop a little screw is right."

"We will amuse ourselves somehow," gentleman wear a vail, Mr. Chappell?" felt that the victory was certain. Armstrong looked at him keenly, and father does not desire to see me?" shrugged his shoulders. In the midst As a man of honor, he placed his gentlemen retired to the inner room. can place implicit belief in my state- when Laura first entered the room. tunate chance, then, have I forfeited The Spirit asks it of every man, how Then Frederick, making sure that the ment. I should say that my father "Come, come, I am a man of the your confidence?"

In another moment his visitor en-

tered. In that brief interval Freder- her great relief, and the expression of ally acquaid with my father?" ick had contrived to place himself in anxiety died out of her face. such a position that his face could not

is, by legitimate usage, entitled to a own lips that it is not true." It was a most unfortunate moment for detailed description; but in pursuance him, and he was mad with himself for of a certain rule which I have set down easy glance around. not having got rid of his friends be- for myself in these pages, I shall break fore the arrival of the young lady. He through established custom, and shall and at what theatre, Laura?" had tried in a dozen different ways- content myself by saying that she was by yawning, by pretending to be busy pretty, graceful and lady-like, and tion of an important visitor, even by worthy of the position I have assigned You are not frightered?"

She approached Frederick with "Oh no, I am not frightened."

hastened here at the earliest opportu- the theatre-"

A movement on the part of Frederick brought his face to her view, and at the sight of it she recoiled in confusion. There was nothing in his she did not notice the action.

see your father." "He is not in, Laura," said Freder-

ick; "will I not do as well?" There was more decision, but still tion has been shown." some anxiety in her manner, as she answered:

forgotten that the note he had sent to never wavered in my devotion." her was written in a disguised hand. "You were free to do so for me, sir favorable to himself on her ready ac- ments toward you." ceptance of the invitation. "She can- With blind infatuation, he attrib-"that my father can have any business gratulated himself. still, the little witch." He was armed I assure you. I held off entirely out for this interview, his weapons being of consideration for you, and waited the diamond brooch and ear-rings, for a favorable opportunity to address which in their velvet case now lay upon vou." the desk by his side. He had a steady mly to see them, he thought. Laura,

ate admiration, he said: "Can you not guess, Laura, why and glanced at it complacently. you were sent for?"

The tenderness of his tone was lost the door-keeper the other night?" upon her; the question, indeed, seemed to bring terror and distress to her, and she answered, humbly and im- being but slightly disturbed by her

but she can't deceive me.'

"Take a seat, Laura," he said, pleas- you read my note now?" antly, "and rest for a few minutes." "I cannot stay, sir, if your father is jewel-case. not here." She paused, and then said, with renewed carnestness, "Do you great secret distress, for the way to know why he sent for me?"

He answered her question by an-

"You asked for Mr. Chappell, I pre- happiest of men."

is not your writing."

"All is fair in love and war," said did so: Frederick, with gay familiarity. "I by the thought that it would be wise simple respect." to flatter her by a seeming belief in

her assumed ignorance.)

His confident air did not desert him; hint of it for untold gold, until that he was satisfied that she was acting a against my will?" part, and the circumstance of her not having shown, up to this point of the might have gone before were you sin- aged to speak with a certain ease. said Mr. Armstrong. "If we grow interview, any desire to leave the dull or quarrelsome, we will knock for room, confirmed him in his belief.

door was closed, said, with a sigh of would not know you if you stood be- world, and now some of its ways. She glanced at the window. The fore him, and, as he is not a play-goer, You cannot deceive me, Laura. old hall-porter was gone. "You can show the lady in, Trail." I doubt if he has ever heard your And I anot deceived, unless you Some spark of remorse entered the The Week in Congress--MI

"I was told that you are about to leave the theatre," he continued, "and fore?" Being the heroine of this story, she I was desirous of hearing from your

"Have you another engagement-

"I hope not to act again."

a slight trembling in her voice. He waived the point, as became a man of gallantry.

"-And the number of prying eyes nantly. "our servant brings me a manner to alarm her; it was eminently around us made it difficult for me to letter from you making an appointpleasant and graceful. He held out address you with calmness. When a his hand to her, but in her agitation man's feelings are as deep and sincere as mine are, they are not easy to con-"I-I beg your pardon. I came to trol; and you must admit that I showed every consideration for you." "I fail to see, sir," said Laura, hang it, Lura! Give me credit

"There you are ungrateful, Laura. Did I not respect the quiet intimation employed upon such an errand. You safety, but took no other precaution, house brake on the break-neck speed "No, sir, I think not, unless you can of your wish that I should not be too need explain why I was sent for. I received conspicuous in my attentions? It was cretion itsel. I have no desire to described as ever, and when it was to all thinking men that, the pattern a note from your father, saying that for this reason, and for this reason tain your will, but I did over a friend offered to accompany cut for a sea-coast population of three he wished to speak to me on a matter only, that sometimes when I was be- hope that you would have had some Mdlle. Bernhardt to her hotel, and the millions, in a stage-coach and turn- hope that you would have had some plaintiff will apply to the Court for the hind the scenes I paid attention to hope that you would have had some two pike era, will have to be enlarged to demanded in the complaint. Now Frederick had for some time other ladies in the company; but I

and he had placed a construction you cannot be ignorant of my senti-

not for a moment suppose," he thought, uted these words to jealousy, and conwith her. She is playing with me "It pained me exceedingly to do so,

said, with some show of entreaty, and standing modestly before him, gazed in his own opinion with a magnaniat him with visible agitation, and did mous exhibition of good nature, "you not in the least suspect the nature of must not go until you have given me his thoughts. With a look of passion- the opportunity of justifying myself."

He held the jewel-case in his hand,

"Why did you return my note to

"I had no wish to read it, sir." "Cruel!" he said, his self-confidence persistently cold manner. - "And not "I parcely dare to think what mat- even to deign to receive the parcel er of importance your father can have that accompanied it! That was scarceto communicate to me; but he said so ly like you, Laura, for it contained my justification. I know that I have not "The cunning little actress!" he behaved to you exactly as I ought to thought. "She pretends not to know have done, but you should not throw that I should be here to receive her; a fellow over without giving him a chance of setting himself right. Will

He held it toward her, retaining the

"No, sir," she replied firmly, but i the door was still barred by him.

"Still obstinate! But you cannot. other: "And you really expected to see in common fairness, refuse to hear me in my own defense. I have already Laura would scarcely consider it "For what other reason have I come, said that I have not behaved exactly compliment)-"as-a woman," he said sir? One o'clock was the hour named right to you—I own it frankly, and I in his note. It is very strange! The want to give you reparation in deeds. Come—take my hand, and let us be attendant gave me to understand that not in words. This is yours; accept friends. it with my love, and make me the For the second time during the in

sume, Laura, and as I am my father's He opened the jewel-case and offered This girl is difficult to win, he conson, we bear the same name. If there it to her. He expected looks and fessed to himself; all the more credit is any mistake it is a very natural one; words of delight and admiration from in winning her. He scarcely had but there is no mistake, Laura. I will her; he received, instead, a look of doubt of his success, now that slav be frank with you. It was I who scorn and words of contempt. The seemed to be staying in the room of girl, young as she was, was not weak. her own free-will, but his voice be "You!" She took the note from her nor was she afraid of him for her own trayed some slight irritation when li pocket and glanced at it. "This, sir, sake. Still he kept his patient, and spoke again. laid the case close to her, saying as he

really wrote the note, and disguised pleases you. Well, accept it in your upon me as a friend.' my hand. I was afraid you might own way, to show that we are friends, The figure of the old hall-porter was the pound, are laid by Leghorns, Conot come if you recognized my writ- even, if you like-though it grieves still to be seen through the blind. ing." (These last words were prompted me to speak so coldly—as a mark of She turned her back to the window,

"What respect can you have for see her in the room. me," she retorted, with flashing eves. "You thought I would not come!" "when you lure me here under a false and distinctly, "I regarded you as a she exclaimed scornfully. "You knew pretense, knowing that I have no wish gentleman." to see you? What respect can you "And now," he asked bitterly. have for me when you detain me here

cere in what you say."

and it was for that reason I came."

Then he gave expression to the of Frederick's confused reply the three hand upon his heart and bowed. "You thought which, had dwelt in his mind votion could prompt. By what unfor-

assure me omething of which I am | young man's breast, and he said, with This assurance appeared to afford at present trant. Are you person- an earnestness he had not up to this

"No, sir. "Has herer written to you be- teem?"

"No. sir. "It is true," she replied, with an un- he has neveren you, and would not to be seen; "allow me to pass." way, so the (if you have any such ling and talking together. "Assumed, sir!" she exclaimed, with scruples) yn might not be compro-

> "How ou not already sufficiently compromed me?" she asked, indig-

mised.

ment withhe which I accept— He intempted her eagerly. "You surely do nt think that in writing to you I was actuated by any feelings but those I love and devotion? No did not know what was in the letter.

She did not hear his words. Her eves were fixed upon the windows of the room, which looked out on the street. These windows were fitted with vire-blinds, which enabled those in the room to see the passers-by outside, without giving the persons in the street a corresponding advantage. Frederick Chappell's last words were not well chosen; they sounded artificially, ever in his ears, and he moved

aside so that Laura might reach the de without obstruction on his part. advantage of this free passage, he was people. A scramble immediately en- is of but little importance, and it puzzled and flattered, and he resumed his former position. Laura did not observe his movements. Her attention was centered upon the figure of Rigby, the old hall-porter of the bank, which she could clearly see through the wire-blinds. The old man was lingering in the street, as though undecided whether to enter the bank; but although his manner betrayed embarrassment, there was an expression of pride and joy on his face. Frederick also saw the old man, and gaily, exclaiming, "Do these gentry globe. Whether that destiny shall be noticed his manner and expression. "The old reprobate has been drinking," thought Frederick: "I wonder the governor doesn't discharge him. He is a disgrace to the bank." Then struck by Laura's silence, he was surprised to see that she was white and trembling, and that her hand was resting upon a chair for support. He set it all down to acting on her part, and began to think that he was winning

"You are as fickle as" (Cressida, h was about to say, but he reflected that "one moment hot, one moment cold

terview she refused to take his hand

"Why will you not shake hands Upon my soul, it is a little too bad "Perhaps my way of offering it dis- I remember the time when you looked

as though fearful that any one should

"At that time, sir," she said, slowly

She did not reply. Her silence mortified him more than her words Somewhat sullenly he replied, "You would have done, but he still man-

> "It was my father's wish." "I paid you every attention that de-

moment felt:

"Can I do nothing to win your es-

"And as old you, I am positive room, now that Righy was no longer were introduced in the House and

know you you stood before him. But he still stood before her, scarce. The speeches in the Senate were. Well, then that possible matter of ly knowing that he barred the way, chiefly, on civil service reform, and the importancould he have to communi- Seeing another door, and thinking it subject of the presidential succession cate to you hen you are utter stran- would afford her means of egress, she in case of the death or disability of the "The stage can ill afford to lose one gers to ea other? No, no, Laura, made a step toward it and turned the regularly elected executive. Senator with the papers on his father's desk, scarcely twenty years of age. As so beautiful and talented. I did not you cannoquite deceive me. There handle. It was the door of the room Garland, of Arkansas, introduced a by rising now and then and looking handsome is as handsome does, it will know how soon you might leave, and is no might leave, and leave, a toward the door, as though in expecta- be hereafter seen whether she is I was most anxious to speak to you. should it be the best of friends, and the American had retired, by the presidential succession against Really, w," he said, looking about Frederick Chappell's wish. As she such confusion as was threatened on She gave him a disdainful look. him as bugh appealing to an unseen opened the door, she heard sounds of the death of Garfield, both the Senate audicated don't think I have be- laughter, and she shrank back, dis- and the House being left without a timid steps, and said, in a low, anxious "I knew of no other way of seeing haved so bay after all, and I do mayed at this new danger. At the head, and the Vice-President alone you privately. Your assumed cold- think you or me a debt of gratitude same moment the three gentlemen standing between the chief magis-"I received your note, sir, and I ness toward me lately when I came to for contrivir to see you in this quiet came out of the inner room, all laughtracy and possible anarchy. Mr.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Paris Letter.

[Regular Correspondence]

Paris, December 7, 1881. had received several warnings that lapses. The American people have a proudly, "in what way that considera- least for bing a gentleman! My man something of an unusual character was great and laudable respect for the inand it is be first time he has been deposited her diamonds in a place of tive sentiment acts like a Westing-I have to fear of him; he is dis- The performance that evening was as of modern progress; but it is evident ence. Suddenly, however, it was through steam and electricity, from stopped by a furious mob, which cried. ocean to ocean.

streets inhabited by the Jews all trolled by the United States alone. through the night. Nevertheless. many excesses were committed, and several shops were wrecked, including that of Solomon Bernhard, who was believed by the crowd to be a relative of the actress. Through the night Mdlle, Sarah Bernhardt never closed her eyes, and in the morning she was charge for writing that on. found in such a state of nervous excitement that she could not utter a

A Momentons Question.

Shall eggs be sold by number or by the pound, is the momentous question that is said to be agitating several Pasian scientists. It has been learned that the average weight of twenty eggs laid by fowls of different breeds is two and one-eighth pounds. The breeds that lay the largest eggs, averaging seven to a pound, are Black Spanish, Houdans, La Fleches and Creve-Cours. Eggs of medium size and weight, averaging eight or nine to chins, Brahmas, Polands, Dorkings, after all I shall be ever so much ob-Games and Sultans. Hamburgs lay liged. Good-morning. about ten eggs to the pound. Thus there is a difference of three eggs in one-pound weight. Hence it is claimed that in justice to the consumer. eggs should be sold by weight.

There is one thing to be said in favor of a hot tempered woman. She always makes the spiciest dishes. You never knew a mild tempered woman "May I ask in what way I have for- to make a rich and spicy pie. Her "I could not." she said, with her feited your good opinion? I had the tea is always mild; her chicken is as you to release us. Does the the With his hand on the jewel-case, he hand upon her heart, which was beat- pleasure of being introduced to you tame on the table as it was in the ing violently. "I was deceived into at the theatre, and not even knowing coop. But a sharp witted woman Frederick Chappell turned scarlet "One word, sir," she said. "Can I the belief that your father wished to your name—for you yourself told me with a tongue like a buzz saw will at this perfectly random shot, and Mr. believe you? Can I believe that your speak to me on a matter of importance, you played under an assumed name—" devil a crab, dress a cutlet or serve a rum omelette to a turn.

Souls are not saved in bundles. is it with thee?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Blaine's Retirement.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 20. Quite a number of speeches were "Nothing, sir," she replied, her only spread on the record in the Senate anxiety being to escape from the last week, and no less than 1,600 bills

> nearly 600 in the Senate. Garland's bill proposing that the succession shall lie in the cabinet may be

crude and faulty, but, if it shall have an effect to call public attention to the subject of the presidential succession and election, it will have done much good. Certainly, in our system of Particulars have been received here government, when the sovereign preof the brutal demonstration made rogatives are vested in the people, and against Molle. Sarah Bernhardt at are peremptorily fransferable every Odessa on November 25th. It appears four years, there should be most carethat during the day the gifted actress ful precaution against ever imminent about to occur. In consequence she stitutions of the founders. Conservahundred vards without any interfer- fit fifty millions of people, operating

Down with the Jewess! Out with Mr. Blaine retires and Mr. Freling your money!" Stones were hurled at huysen takes his place. The retiring the vehicle, but the coachman, stimu-premier has been severely criticized lated by the promise of a handsome for his South American diplomacy. tip, broke away and reached the hotel He has even been called "racety and in safety. Here another crowd was journalistic" in his management of our gathered, and the attack recommenced foreign affairs. The difference bewith unabated vigor. Mdlle. Sarah tween him and his predecessor is, that Bernhardt, with admirable presence Mr. Blaine has a direct Bismarckian of mind, opened the case containing way of doing things, and does not, the jewelry she had just worn, and like Mr. Evarts, send encyclopedia disthing the glittering toys among the patches. The South American matter sued, and the actress and her com- makes but little difference to us who panion, taking advantage of the hull, is recognized as president of either or rushed into the hotel, the doors of any of those perpetual amerchies called which were at once closed. It was not republics. But Mr. Blaine's more ima moment too soon, as, while Mdlle. portant paper, with reference to the Bernhardt lay fainting in the hall, the Panama canal, I observe, is criticized mob endeavored to effect an entrance; only by aliens, averse to our national shouting, "Out with the Jewess! She claims and policy. His assertion that has given us false diamonds. Out the route across the isthmus is a part with her, or we shall smash every- of our coast line, will receive the sanc- CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, MELTONS AND thing!" The actress, who had quickly tion of every American capable of recovered from her swoon, laughed "scoping" our destiny on this side the think that I am going to cast pearl be- to slowly absorb the continents and fore swine?" Quiet was not restored islands of this hemisphere, or to simuntil past midnight, and a number of ply exercise such peaceful suzerainty arrests were made. The troops occu- over the weaker powers, as Germany, pied the houses of the wealthier He- by alliance with Austria, is now seekbrews, to defend them from aggres- ing to exercise in Europe, the watersion, and patrols promenaded the way to the Pacific can be fairly con-

At the Postoffice.

A motherly looking woman yester day handed the stamp-clerk at the postoffice a letter' marked "in haste," and inquired if there was any extra

"Oh, none at all." "How soon will the letter go out?" "In about forty minutes."

"No sooner than that?" "Well, we might hire a special train This is neither "Pie" nor "Taffy," but and get it off in about twenty-five

"Would it be too much trouble? "Oh none at all." She thought for a moment, turned

the letter over two or three times, and "I guess I wont ask you to hire a special train, but if you will be kind enough to telegraph my sister that I have written her 'a letter to tell her that I can't come home untill Monday and to be at the depot to meet me.

A Cow on the Track.

It happened on a railroad train which was going-well, it wasn't exactly a lightning express. The engineer whistled "down brokes."

"What's the trouble, conductor?" excitedly asked a passenger. "Cow on the track," coolly responded the conductor. The man

Shortly afterward "down brakes" was again whistled. "What's the trouble now?" cried the

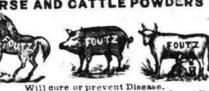
same passenger. "Cow on the track," was the reply. "Great heavens!" cried the man, "haven't we caught up with that cow **Business Cards.**

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