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By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story





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A Remarkable Story

Le" I wish energy comany
the story story that the story the story that t

characters at last, certain decades, and almost to force uspelf upon her. There was no solution and the solution of the characters and the solution of the c

has been watching foem ever since. Gerald attached no undue importance to the affair.

"It tell them about it this evening. If I can remember," he promised. "Chris, did you ever know such luck! She:is more wonderful that ever. No wonder I could never per the feeling of her out of my blood, the thought of her from my brain! Her eyes—Chris, did you ever see such eyes in your lite?" "Kind of hazel, aren't they?" Christopher hazarded.

"You ass!" Gerald declared contemptuously. "They're brown—the most glorious shade of brown I ever saw. Fin going to call for them in South Kensington at a quarter to eight, Chris. We're going to dina it Ranielagh."

"So you told me," Christopher ob-

regat, caras. We're going to dine at Rauslegh."

"So you told me," Christopher observed, smilling.
Gerald's radiant happiness was not for: a moment disturbed. He took Christopher's arm. "Chris, I know now what has been the matter with mer all of, these months. I knew it directly I, saw ber sitting there, tired and miserable, under the trees. If came up against the real thing and never knew it. I am in love with Fauline!"

Fauline leaned hack in her chair.

'auline i"

Pauline leaned back in her chair Fauline leaned back in her chair with a little murmur of content. Through the drooping branches of the great plane tree was a fascinating little vista of scarlet-clad orchestra, of the terrace with its curving rows, of lights, the little groups of people, slitting about, the walters in their quaint liveries. A breeze rippled in the tree tops. After the sheat of London, it was a wonderful respite. "You are very kind," she murmured to Gerald, "to bring us here."

"I was very fortunate to meet you," he declared. "Don't you think, after all; the discouragement I have received, I was very brave to come and beard your aunt?"

"Not so very." she answered. "We were two defenseless women, very sad and weary with life."

"I wish," Gerald said deliberately, "Unt you would tell me more about yourselves."

Eguilme glanced across at her."



pened?"
of the bullet at Mente Carlo," she obearred. "Did you not entertain them
at supper and that sort of thing?"
"I entertained them at supper oceastenaily," feerild admitted, "but
that is the extent of my acquaintance
with them."
"Then there was a child whom you
and your friend found at a mountain
farm—she became your ward, did she
not—a pretty-child, with large, affectionate eyes?"
"My family has relieved me of my

fectionate eyes?"
"My family has relieved me of my responsibility in that direction." Gerald replied. "She is living down at Binterleys with my, people. My father will allow no one else to read to him, my sister is devoted to her, and my friend is in love with her."

and my friend is in love with her."

I still do not understand what
made you buy my pearls." Pauline remyrked, after a moment's thoughtful
silence. "or under what possible conditions you! contemplated returning them to me."

" bought them because I am in
love with you." Gerâld declared.

"You are very kind," she murmured to Gerald, "to bring us here."
"I was very fortunate to meet you," look declared. "Don't you think, after all the discouragement I have received. I was very brave to come and beard your aunit."
"Not so, very have to come and beard your aunit."
"Not so, very have to come and beard your aunit."
"I wish," Gerald asald deliberately, "I wish," Gerald asald deliberately, she was will interest two defenseless women, very were two defenseless women, very wast and may would tell me more about the standard of the

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

Never mind, my dtnt, she rejoined, "he is a very amiable young
man and be has siven us un excellent disher."
Pdulae turned back to Gerald,
smiling, "You say my amin to quite reasonable about the muter," she remurked.
"And some coffee," think:
Gerald obseed, promptly. Then he
leaned forward.
"Mintime, de Pontere," he sald, "do
I ujiderstand that I have your permission to pay my addresses to your
meee?"
"You must not be foolish," she re-

indicential that I may your perills—sing to pay my addresses to your nices? "Tou must not be foolish," she replied goothingly, "We are exceedingly, obliged by our for giving us dinner in this charming place. It is really quite a revelution to me." "Mademoisielle de Poniere," Gerald you'be fay wife?" "Monister Lord Dombey," was the prompt, but not unkindly reply, "I will you'be fay wife?" "Hom may I become your suitor," "Them may I become your suitor," "Them may I become you will change your mind when you find that I ask you much in carress?" "It appears to me," she aswered, "I can content to take my chance," "I am content to take my chance," "I am content to take my chance," "I my content to take my chance," "For how you would be a thankless one?" I my content to take my chance," "For how you would be a shankless one?" I my content to take my chance," "For how you would be a shankless one?" I my content to take my chance," "For how you would be a shankless one?" "The you would be a shankless one?" "The young would be

make life more endurable for you. My personal devotion you are already assured of."

"You, bad better not tempt us too far," Fauline warned him, a little bit terly. The good folk at Monte Carlo were only guessing when they called use adventuresses, but we are down on our own to the last now—we might accept on the last now—we might accept of the last now—we might accept on the last now—we might accept on the last now—we might accept on the last now—we might now—we mi

noment.
"I do not believe it," he declared.

Gerald considered the matter for a moment.

"I do not believe it," he declared. Poulies stiphed.
"Nevertheless, it is true," she relieves the stiphed.
"Nevertheless, it is true," she relieves the stiphed.
"Nevertheless, it is true," she relieves the stiphed.
"I will restain the stiphed to the stiphed of the knows that I am accepting all these attentions from another man, he will certainly quarrel with you."
"I will restainly quarrel with you."
"I will restainly quarrel with you."
"I will restain man?" Pauline asked her aunt.
Madame de Poniere had a great deal to any about the subject in a rapid undertone. When she had finished, Pantine turned back to her companion. "My hunt was very much against a renewal of our acquaintance," she toil him, 'but, as she justir remarks, one must live. This evening has turned of the she will be any suitor if you will. Lord Dombey, but of one thing you must be very sure—I shall never narry you."

"There is another thing of which you may be equally sure," Gerald replined."
I shall never leave of trying to persuade you to."

"Gallant but pig-headed," Pauline murmized. "You can judge of my autif's pewly found tolerance when I tell you that she percuits us to walk in the leaves gardena. I want to see whether those delphiniums are really as blue as they seem to be."

The walk in the rose gardena, although Gerald welcomed with intense satisfaction this new phase in his reverse pleasures the way a disappointment. Pauline looked around her sil the time with severe pleasures when all the time with severe pleasures when all the sure way a disappointment. Pauline looked around her sil the time with severe pleasures when all only of water on the far side of the lastly sculled round the small stretch of water. On the far side of the lastly sculled round the small stretch of water. On the far side of the lastly sculled round the small stretch of water. On the far side of the lastly sculled round the small stretch of water and side the the boat drift and last of water. On the far side of the island be let the boat drift and laid the oar across his knees.

Origin of the Collar in the patent office at Westhagton there as woman's department, with the special tolera of the patents are a considered in the patents are a considered in the considered i Origin of the Collar

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In old times, when a party was called a "frolic," there was more for niture broken.

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