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By **LAURA JEAN LIBBEY**  
Author of "When Lovely Maiden Stoops to Folly," "A Broken Betrothal," "Parted by Fate," "Parted at the Altar," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XI--(Continued.)

"Nay, little Florabel, I am not Miss Carlisle's lover now. I am your lover. I have broken with her forever. We have parted by mutual consent. I am free to woo and win you if I can, my darling. Love me, marry me, and I will make you one of the happiest of women. My love is so great that I cannot live without you, Florabel. If you send me from you I should go to the bad altogether. I have not an over amount of this world's goods, I admit; but when a man loves a woman he will work for her, live for her, or he could die for her. I lay my life, my love, my heart at your feet. Do not trample on them, dear. You need never go back to Miss Carlisle. We could be married at once. I know this is a very hasty wooing; but some of the most loving marriages have resulted in just this way."

He saw her tremble like a leaf in a chilling blast, and her face pale to the lips; but, to his consternation, the look of horror never died out of her eyes.

"Speak, Florabel!" he cried. "I cannot endure suspense. If I have startled you, I am sorry! But my passionate love will brook no delay. I am impatient for my answer."

"Are you—are you asking me to be your—wife?" she gasped; and he was rather dismayed by the tone of her voice.

"I am indeed so brave," he responded, humbly.

"I wonder Heaven does not strike you dead for your cruelty, your hardness of heart!" she cried, excitedly. "Before the woman whom you have killed by your heartlessness is scarcely cold, you are asking another to marry you. May Heaven have patience!"

"Florabel!—Miss Vane!" he exclaimed, in amazement, his dark, handsome face turning quite as pale as her own—"what do you mean? Explain! I cannot understand you. I am not good at puzzles."

"Your letter killed Isabel Carlisle," she answered, solemnly. "It was her death warrant."

He drew back breathlessly. What could she mean?

"You cannot mean to say that Isabel—is dead!" he cried, hoarsely, his



There is a popular misconception to the effect that corpulent people are healthy people. In a large percentage of cases this is a mistake. Corpulent people suffer from ill-health just as much, and sometimes more than thin people. Like thin people they suffer from illnesses and disorders that are caused by indigestion and torpidity of the liver. There is a sure and speedy remedy for ills of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thousands of corpulent people who need this medicine have failed to take it because of its world-wide reputation as a blood-maker and flesh-builder. They imagine because it has an established reputation for building up the flesh and strengthening emaciated people, that it will make corpulent people more corpulent. This is a misconception. The "Golden Medical Discovery" builds firm, healthy flesh but does not raise the weight above a natural normal figure. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not make soft, flabby flesh. It builds solid, healthy flesh but tears down and excretes the weak, half-dead tissues that constitute corpulency. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and the nerves steady. It cures all blood and skin diseases. An honest dealer will not offer a worthless substitute for the sake of extra profit.

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her own heart she never quite believed that Florabel really eloped.

"And Forrester—where is he?" asked Thornydyke.

"He will be in New York to-morrow," answered Inez. "But, by the way," she added, eagerly, "may I ask who that young lady was who flitted down the path in an opposite direction, as I came up? There seemed to me something strangely familiar in her appearance."

She awaited his reply with the utmost intensity.

CHAPTER XXI.

I beg your pardon, Miss Clavering," said Gerald Thornydyke, with a bow. "I did not quite understand your question."

"I asked who that young girl was," said Inez, "whom I saw talking to you, and turn hurriedly away just as I came up. I ask because she resembles one I once knew so very closely."

"Her name is Miss Vane," answered Gerald—"Florabel Vane."

"Flora-bel!" gasped Inez Clavering, murmuring incoherently. "It cannot be she, yet the name Florabel is not a common one. Perhaps that of Vane was hers before Max married her, or maybe an assumed one. I will find out," she told herself.

"She resembles an old school friend so closely I am tempted to see for myself if it is not she," said Inez, bidding him a hurried good bye.

Inez hurried down the path with bated breath, soon gaining on the little figure dressed in quiet gray walking hurriedly on ahead.

(Continued on page 8.)

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To understand Bright's Disease is to know that in its advanced stages it is past the reach of human aid. The cells of the kidneys undergo a wasting change, which leaves them dead so far as performing their functions is concerned. Just think of having the kidneys dead. Think of the poisons left in the system when these organs could no longer perform their duties as filters of the blood.

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