WILD AND WILFUL.

Floyd Warren, grave, handsome, aristocratic from his loosely curling blonde hair to his well-shaped feet, stood leaning against the olive velvet, crimsonand-gold-blue embroidered lambrequin that draped the mantel in his sister's pretty little boudoir, and listened, without the vestige of a smile, to her energetic remarks, although a curiously mischievous spirit lurked in his hazel

"It's too horribly reckless for any thing!" Mrs. St. Cyr exclamed, fanning herself. "Engaged to a girl you know so very little about! O, Floyd, Floyd, I would never have imagined you could be so silly."

Then Mr. Warner smiled, and a though as a rule, men, and men of thirty-five, do not particulary enjoy "going over" by their sisters, he resigned himself with amused patience to his temporary punishment.

So he stood his ground, his arms folded, leaning lightly against the mantel, and looked down upon Mrs. St. Cyr-pretty, golden-haired, brighteyed, and a year-old matron of twenty-

"No, I don't suppose I know much more about her than Philip did when he married you, Beth, but-we all have to take our risks, you know." "But think she is a poor, commor

"Not quite," he interrupted goodnaturedly. Poor, I admit, but not 'common' according to your rendering of the term. She is a working girl, and is employed from eight till seven in Madame Fromard's establishment, and she lives in a tenement-house on Eighth Avenue with her parents-top floor, too. And her name is Ida Inglis. And now you know all you are likely to know of the future Mrs. Floyd Warren, until she appears in the actual role of sister-in-law to your serene majesty." Mrs. St. Cyr frowned, and a most

charming little frown it was, too, "You are very considerate! Perhaps you didn't know you haven't informed me that she is beautiful as an angel, are, you know!"

Her sarcasm fell unheeded. 'Beautiful! Graceful! Beth, you ought to see her! Why--And then Mrs. Beth shrugged her

white organdy shoulders. "Spare me, I beg." While at the self-same moment in the plain, comfortable, yet almost shabby little parlor on the top floor of No. 999 Eighth Avenue, Mrs. Inglis, pale, faded and jaded with the cares of life, and the forever struggling to make im- | hardly had time to sample the spring

Ida's announcement of an engagement hetween herself and Floyd Warren. "It's too good to be true, dear ! Only to think, you'll have a beautiful home, and everything you want and-money to buy what you need! He is a gentle- intended;" and he stepped in front of man, and so handsome, with position

to be a proud, happy girl." laugh as she had, like rippling cascades | ily who live not a mile from here, and of silvery water, or the sweet, soft | we'll spend the evening there, and have murmer of a summer breeze in a wood | the waltz you denied me on the way -it reminded you of anything that was up. All's fair in love, you know, my

lovely and merry. "Of course I am proud and happy, mamma, naturally a girl would be un- lips, and before her quivering mouth der the circumstances; but, mamma, had closed, a tall stalwart figure stepnon must not think I feel honored by ned up beside her, and Paul Crawford Dress Goods Etc. Mr. Warner's preference—no man's fell like a log to the ground. gracious preferences would make me feel that I was honored. It is I who Ida!"

Inglis' ivory-fair cheeks and a defiant flash in her eyes that Mr. Floyd Warren had certainly not seen there yet.

"Paul Crawford! As if I ever cared fot him beyond the fact of his being the best dancer in the crowd, mamma!" "Nor would Mr. Warrner approve

of him, dear; he-And then Ida stooped over and si-

sure and certain, it would not do for judgment or authority again !" Floyd to presume to dictate to me about his liking or disliking, or my tastes or distastes. He must take me as I am -Ida Inglis just as Ida Inglis is, orlet me entirely alone!"

And in answer to Mrs. Inglis' appalled look Ida laughed merrily, "I am an anomaly, am I not? And from head to foot. a dreadful creature, I know.

"I wouldn't have a hair on your head different, darling-you are my dutiful, you are master.'

loving, noble daughter."

"anomaly," really, as she called and general perfection, while Mr. Warable, truthful and independent despite altogether because in every action of her sensitiveness, frank and free, cold her life, Ida Warren shows her loyalty

and sarcastic by turns, she was like a to her lord and master! human kaleidoscope, a character worth closest study, well worth warmest interest and eager winning. "Love him? Love him?" she thought to herself; "indeed I love him with all

my heart and soul and strength. The question is-does he love me? And can I retain him always?" But with Floyd Warren's naturegrave, positive, steady, and firm as a

rock bedded in the sea-and hers, an inharmonious jarring was sure to come at one time or another.

And it come on one August moonlight night, when Mr. Warren picked up an invitation-card lying on the table in the Inglis parlor.

"Of course you'll not go, Ida," he "What! Not go to the moonlight

dance at Fern Dale?" she answered quickly. "Why, shouldn't I? All the other girls are going." "It will be rather a promiscuous

"But I am not an aristocrat, you know," she retorted coolly.

" No, dear, that isn't what I mean. But-I understand the Judyth sisters. and the Crawfords, and the Watchleys are among the invited guests, and, Ida
—frankly, I would rather you would

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A saucy, cold little smile answered

"On that point, as on several others,

we do not agree."

"But you won't go, Ida? To oblige me, dearest. I ask it as a personal If his manly patience and considerate

"Indeed, I'll not give it up! The music, the moonlight, the dancing, the river-I worship them all. It will be like a living dream-I'd not miss it for all the world."

tenderness touched her, she gave no

He looked gravely at the sweet Mess Pork, defiant face, all affush, and asked himself-after all, was Beth right when she said men so recklessly marry girls, knowing so little, really, of them? "You must do just as you please,

Ida. But, remember, if you go in the very face of my disapproval, I shall construe it into meaning but one thing." And his slow patient speech only made Ida more wilful than ever. "Go? Of course I'll go, mamma,"

she said, after Warren had gone. "If Floyd does not like it, I can't help it! I told you he must take me as I am, or else leave me!"

And go she did—the fairest, sweetest of them all in her white lawn dress, so daintily made by her own deft fingers, and she danced to her heart's content, laughed and sang, while, under all, she was unspeakably miserable.

"Half-a-dozen of us are going ashore for a fifteen minutes' ramble, to get some spring water," Clara Crawford said. "Isn't the captain good-natured, Ida? We want you to go too. Come?" And not pausing to consider the matter, Ida followed the little group just rushing over the gangway plank.

bel, where are you?" For in the sombre darkness of the forest that reached to the river's edge, Ida had lost sight of the forward part

"Wait a minute, girls! Clara, Isa-

"It's all right, Ida, don't be in such a hurry! They've taken a cross-cut Clara knows of, but I'll escort you by another road I know of. Take my arm,

It was Paul Crawford's voice, close Royal Crown Soap, graceful as a gazelle? They always in her ear-Paul Crawford with whom she was alone, in the dark, lonely

"Thank you, I'm going back to the boat," she said sharply, angrily. "I don't like to be here.'

"With me, you mean?" And he laughed unpleasantly. "But I am of a different opinion. I like both the place and the company exceedingly well, and Clara has played the game into my hands even better than I dared hope. There they go now, back to the boatpossible ends meet, listened ecstatically water, have they?"

> At the same instant the whistle "There isn't a second to lose. We'll

be left !" she cried breathlessly. "Exactly. We will be left, just as I Ida, planting himself resolutely in the and dignity. Ida, darling, you ought narrow path. "You needn't tremble so, Ida; we won't stay here long. I And then Ida laughed-and such a happen to know of a very pleasant fam-

> proud little duchess." A wild shriek came from Ida's pale

"We haven't a second to lose; come,

And Floyd Warren linked her arm in And the red crimson leaped to Ida his, and hurried her back just in time In a retired corner, as far as it was

becoming interested in Paul Crawford! I am so thankful, dear!"

dancing, Ida sat in her chair, pale, cryling, while Mr. Warren stood beside her, grave and pale too.

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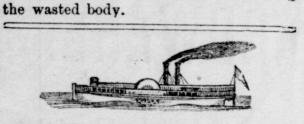
"I know just what you mean, mam- | ward you will bestow. But Floyd, bema dear. Floyd would not approve of fore you say good-bye forever, let me him, nor would I, except in the most tell you how sorry I am ! If-if-I conventionel way. But one thing is could recall it, I would never defy your On the security of unincumbered real estate. And for answer, he stooped and kiss-

ed her ten rly. "My da .ing, until you send me from you, I shall never go! You are all that is sweet and pure and true; for a little wilfulness shall I spoil my whole life?" She gave him a look that thrilled him

"I'll never be wilful again," she answered fervently. "From this hour

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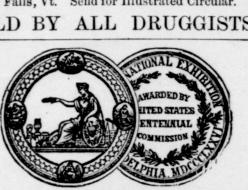
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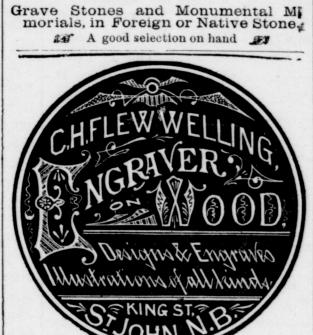
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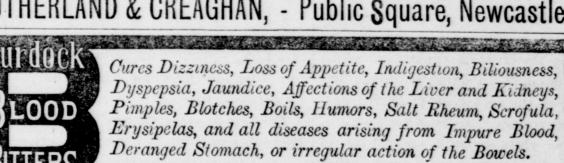
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