of flame, it was May weather. Miss Clairborne stood upon the terrace talking with her servant.

You will put the horses to the carriage by five o'clock, Jackson. 'Miss Violet is coming by the six

o'clock train, Miss Claiborne!' 'Yes, or by the express, fifteen minutes earlier. Be punctual.' The man bowed respectfully, and

turned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping her shawl more closely about her, paced to and fro on the terrace in the sun. A stern, haughty woman of forty, still handsome, with regal features, and jetty hair. Cold as marble, she was called. No stranger. one knew her history. It would seem that she could not always have been so

had ever seen her otherwise. had been put in repair and occupied. For nearly a score of summers it had stood untenanted, the birds whistling in the leaves in the autumn rains. At last, of Violet's brown orbs. workmen were seen labouring within and without the old mansion; and while a gray-haired gardener directed men hither and thither in the garden's wilderness, a carriage, containing two ladies, and fol-

lowed by a suite of servants, arrived. The gossips of Clayville knew a little more than this, only that the new-comers were Claibornes; and soon after their arrival, the younger of the ladies, who had, long, brown curls, and could not have been more than fifteen years old, went away to school. During the intervale she had not come home.

Only the oldest of the servants noticed anything unusual about Miss Claiborne that day. At noon, when she was called She had come in from the terrace, and shut herself in her room for three hours. Usually she spent the the childish-fair, lovely face! town or village.

She went restlessly about the house, room drapary changed, the library re- sently in her hand. stocked and thrown open. Contrary to her usual custom, Miss Claiborne super- muttered, at last. vised these changes, and saw that they

She wore her usual manner. You would not have dreamed that she could have wept as she had done that morning

gait was what first attracted Miss Clairide so negligently to the home she had birds; Severn's glance followed her. not seen for three years?

As the carriage advanced, she perceived that her sister was not alone. A man, carefully wrapped in a cloak, reclined upon the back seat. Jackson held the horses in a measured walk. Miss Claiborne started to her feet, and went out upon the terrace, perplexed and bewil- and ask you to give her to me. You are dered. Unaccountably to herself, she her guardian?" was trembling from head to foot.

The carriage stoped below the terrace. The slight figure of a girl came flying up the steps, with arms outstretched. Her looked beyond it to where Jackson was unfolding the afaghans.

husky tone:

"A gentleman -a stranger." The young girl's arms were clasped about her stately sister. "There was a slight accident on to me, and I told them to put him in the waves about her face. carriage when it came. He is conscious now, but we shall have to send for the

Clutching Violet's arm, yet holding her off, Miss Claiborne looked past her to cloak slipped from his breast, she turned suddenly and entered the house. When they entered the portals, she

met them, and directed them to carry him to one of the chambers. She went to her own room, then, fol-

lowed by her clinging sister. "Edith! Edith! you have not kissed

Miss Claiborne suddenly clasped the young girl in her arms, and kissed her forehead and cheek.

"Darling welcome home !" Violet nestled to her sister's proud

neck, and stroked the ebon hair. "Did you send for the doctor for the poor gentleman, Edith?" Violet pre-

sently asked. "Yes. Meanwhile, Thompson"-meaning one of the men servents-"will take care of him. We need not trouble ourselves, little sister."

Yet, as Violet went on chatting of her her to you? Never! journey, the accident, and her schooldays, her sister seemed sometimes to be inattentive, and listening to the sound about the house.

Violet went to rest at last, sleeping like a wearied child. Miss Claiborne set by her until near midnight, gazing fixedly at the beautiful face, now and then rising and fitfully walking the floor.

The clock struck twelve as she left the room, and sweeping along the passage, softly opened the door of another chamber. The servant was asleep upon the couch beside the bed; a light burned slowly upon a table, showing the feverish but insensible face upon the pillows of a luxurious bed. It was the face of a man nearly forty years old. The brow was massive; the features regular and hand

As Miss Claiborne watched the lips moving in half-delirium, her shapely white hand clinched itself upon the lace curtains of the bed like a vice, and her face grew hard and fixed in every line. Suddenly the sick man stirred and moan-

ed, and she retreated. She paused in the passage, and heard him ask for water, and the servant rise and give it to him. A shudder went over her at the sound of the voice. In the

her head.

The next day, when she returned from driving, accompanied by Violet, she was informed that the sick man wished to see her. She went alone to the chamber he occupied. He turned feebly on the pillow, and looked at her with weary

"I thought, perhaps, you would wish to know whom you had befriended, lady. My name is Severn. I might have been taken to the hotel, but the young lady

ed over his face. Miss Claiborne bent her stately head "The hospitalities of my house are free to you, Mr. Severn. You have only to

order what you may require." He made as if he would have spoken again, but the words seemed to die his lips. An expression of bewilderment clouded his face.

Miss. Claiborne bowed, and passed from the room. She went her proud way, showing no sign of anxiety for the

He was very pale-his arm was in a sling. hard and proud, but no one at Clayville But the exertion of walking made Severn faint. He reeled, and fell upon a sofa. It was three years since Claiborne Hall Violet sprang to his side, held her vinaigrette to his nostrils, and bathed his forehead with eau-de-cologne. For a moment he had lost his senses, and when he lifted poplars, the walks blackened with fallen his heavy eyes, they met the sweetness

"There, you are better," she said. think I must be a very good nurse, to

The young girl, in her innocence, did nating vivacity and frankness.

"You must not get well before Jack son teaches me to drive, Mr. Severn; and then I will take you to see our echo cave. It is full of handing moss; and all along to lunch, there was traces of tears upon the bank of the lake the anemones are in blossom. It is beautiful!

How utterly engrossed Severn was with morning in her pony-carriage, driving Claiborne, entering the room, drawn by the ground from which the regiment along the lake, or to some neighbouring her sister's merry laugh, saw how happy sister, She passed on, after a few courrecalling and countermanding her orders, teous words; but there was a strange until Janet, the old housekeeper, was gleaming light in her dark eyes. She half demented. The house was to be set went down into the garden, teeming with in fresh order, the best chamber to be the joy of spring. She broke a scarlet his faithful grasp he took the colors, and furnished in rose-pink, the drawing tulip from the parterre and held it ab-

"Yes, he shall feel the sting!" she

A week passed. Severn's broken arm were completed before nightfall. Then was healing, but he was still pale and pitalities with renewed courtesy; and She swept down into the drawing-room still he lingered. The time was spent at last, and seated herself at a window. with Violet, drawing, driving, singing. It passed very quickly to Severn.

was brought to Miss Claiborne's door : he At last in the fading light, the carriage was well, and had no longer any excuse turned the bend of the road, and came for delay. So he said at the break-fast slowly onward. Very slowly. The snail's table. Miss. Claiborne, hiding the flash of her eyes, expressed her polite regrets. borne's attention. Why should Violet Violet rose quickly to give sugar to her When Miss Claiborne was about to

fore her. She motioned him to speak. "Perhaps you are aware of my intentions, Miss Claiborne. I love your sister.

"Yes."

A sudden fervour burned in his face. "I cannot tell you how inexpressibly dear she is to me. I am wearied by the face was like a rose for beauty, and full cares of life; sad with disappointments of unspoken appeal; yet Miss Claiborne and trials. She is fresh, and true, and innocent, and my whole life is bound up in her. I have wealth, position, and a "Violet, who is there?" she said, in a home. Will you give me Violet, Miss Claiborne?"

"You love her, you said?"

"I love her better than my life?" Miss Claiborne's dark eyes looked the railway, and he was hurt. The carriage steadily at the elegant face before her. run off the line. We were thrown forward, Suddenly she caught the comb from her and he was stunned. He had been polite hair, and let the luxurious mass fall in

"Paul Severn, do vou know me?" she

He sprang to his feet.

you; do you recollect that?" He bent his head, growing pale.

"It was twenty years ago. We were both young. You were wealthy and gay, was poor and sad ; but I had a woman's it, you remember ?"

wealth would one day come to me." She towered before him. He was very

"My passion for you ate up the sweetness of my heart. I never loved again. My life has been blasted; you are the cause. And now you ask me for this child of my adoption, who believes me her sister. Do you think that I will give

He knelt at her feet. "Oh, forgive me! I was so young." "Never!" And she spurned him from

He fell at her feet. As he did so Violet her caller to remark: sprang into the room. For a moment she gazed, then fell down upon the body, weeping and wailing.

"Dead, dead! And I loved him!" she moaned. She sobbed in agony. Edith Claiborne heard. She put her hand to her heart, as if she, too, were

shot. At her feet sat the darling of her tude. heart, weeping and wringing her hands. "Violet," she said, tremulously. "Let me die! Let me die, too!" was

her only answer. Revenge has its retribution. To-day, is business." Edith Claiborne goes to and fro upon the earth, leading her young sister from one watering place to another, seeking the

picture room, several persons desired to of what they'll fetch. see it at the same time. "Faith gentle- Then she summoned the coachman. darkness, she clenched her hands above men," said he, "if you all go in, it will but he didn't arrive in time to get a kick not hold you."

SAVING THE COLORS.

receive his mortal wound before he has spoiled the means of dealing death to his comrades. No Soldier ever fell more gloriously. But he has missed the Victoria Cross: and now comes the time

Twenty-fourth Regiment must be true to its flag. At the mess-room table, and round the fire in the barrack-room, they have told with pride the story of the old colors of the corps, which for ten years past have hung a trophy in St. Mary's Church, Warwick. Every private soldier and young lieutenant in the regiment has read about the battle of Chillianwallah in 1849, and has been fired with enthusiasm at the record of the regimental flag which was carried off the field by four officers in succession, all of whom died defending it, until at last the stout flag-staff was shot Miss. away and the colors were left deserted on were compelled to retreat. Then came was the world-weary man with her young the turn of Private Richard Perry, a Warwick man, who, when he heard what had happened, rushed back in the face of the advancing Sikhs, and found poor young then, returning triumphant with his prize -receiving a bullet through his hat, a by his anxious and expectant comrades.

tyrant death would not have it so. Mel ville struggled to remount, but he fell back by the faithful side of his brother officer, and there they found him with the colors still wrapped around his heart.

of their noble fidelity?

Mrs. Nichols is a wealthy lady. She is the wife of an invalid. The other day she was summoned to the parlor to see a "Good morning, sir!" she said, as she

swept into the room "Good morning!" he replied, very politely; "I understand you have an invalid husband?

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"Been troubled long," he went on, as he drew his hankerchief across his face couple of times, "or is it hasty?" She told him in a very dignified manner that her husband had been a sufferer for

"Five years-five years!" he murmured, meditatively, as he drew out a memorandum-book and commenced to figure. "Well, I guess about another year will settle him. I suppose you've had him in Florida, but that amounts to nothing. Consumption is awful uncertain;

The lady made no reply, but tears trickled down her cheeks, which caused "Yes, I know it is sad; but then there's no use of talking on. Death is inevitable

and can't be escaped. Now, then, say we'll give him till next May.' The lady sobbed audibly. "Yes, I suppose he was a kind, indulgent husband, and it will be hard with

you to part with him; but you must brace up and face the shock with heroic forti-Still no reply from the lady, whose face was now buried in her handkerchief.

"Perhaps after you are a widow you will have no use for your husband's garhealth that terrible shock seems to have ments: if not, I should be pleased to injured permanently. It is probable that make a bid on them. I keep a secondhand clothing store, and I just thought I d step round early and get the refusal If you'll just let me take a look at some An Irish gentleman having a small of his things I can give you a decent idea VEGETINE.

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she went to her room, and dressed weak. Miss Claiborne proffered her hos-Nearly a month had passed since he

> leave the room, he begged a few moments audience. She led the way to the library Severn placed her a chair, and stood be-

"Edith Grey!" he cried. "That was my name ouce, when you where the servants were lifting the in- first knew me. Do you remember what I jured man from the cushions. As his was? Your mother's seamstress! I loved

> heart. I gave it to you. You spurned "I remember," he said in a low voice. "But you do not know my agony, my prayers, my desolution. I had never been loved; I had not a friend in the world at the time. Nor did I foresee that from a distant relative's hand great

He rose up, looking into her inflexible face. Before she suspected his thoughts, youcan't tell when it is going to yank Jas R. How he had drawn a pistol and shot himself you.' through the heart.

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The regimental colors of the Twentyfourth are saved, though stained with honest blood; there is silence again on the battlefield of Isandula; the noble little garrison at Rorke's Drift has been relieved; but the names of certain brave Englishmen are already familiar to the lips that repeat the story of the camp that was defended, and the tale of the colors that were won. When the struggle was almost at an end, and the strength of the men well-nigh spent when Pulleine and Durnford at last beaten back and hopelessly surrounded, were attacked in rear and front, when the ammunition was exhausted and the deadly assegais were cruelly stabbing among the ranks of the Twenty fourth, we seem to realize the dramatic picture that culminated in that ghastly struggle. When all was well nigh over, and it was requisite to "do or die," we seem to see Lieut. Smith Dorrien, swift of foot, and trusting to the prowess that had won him University renown at many an athletic contest, dashing headlong and desperate, through the cruel ranks of the enemy, determined to seek assistance or perish in the attempt. Close at hand is Capt. Stewart Smith, who has given up all for lost, whose life is not worth an instant's purchase, but who will not die before he had spiked the gun he can no longer defend, and who does not

when the colors must be saved. It is all but over. The battle is lost: but the

second on his pouch, and a third riddling Dec. 27, 1877. his haversack-he was hailed with a cheer With this brave precedent as an example, it was not likely that the colors of the Twenty-fourth would drop without a struggle on the savage field of Isandula. The sacrad charge was entrusted to Lieuts. Melville and Coghill, and no Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. Knights of old, more faithfully did their duty. At the last moment, when the disaster was complete, horses were got out, and these heroic gentlemen started off with their treasured flag. Cutting their way desperate energy, the colors folded around young Melville's heart, they pierced the Zulu ranks. The feat was not accomplished without serious efforts, and an officer, who nad managed to escape, reports that he saw Coghill slashing right and left, in spite of a

severe wound. But the friends stuck to the saddle and reached the camp at Rorke's Drift to find it surrounded by the 4,000 Zulus who were held at bay by Lieuts. Bromhead and Chard inside the encampment. It would have been madness once more to charge the enemy, but although again attacked and iatally wounded, away they raced, and gained the Buffalo River. They had strength enough to swim their horses across; but, once safe on English ground, and 300 yards from the stream, the brave fellows fell down to die. Coghill, wounded to death dropped from his saddle, and his comrade dismounted to assist him to close his eyes. One moment more and the heroic deed would have been accomplished; but the

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