

manner was so strange as to induce a suspicion of insanity on the part of those who saw him.

Taking the package, Mr. Graham re-paired to 'Lena's room, giving her her letter, and then reading his, which was full of bitterness, denouncing him as a villain, and cautioning him, as he valued his life, never again to cross the track of

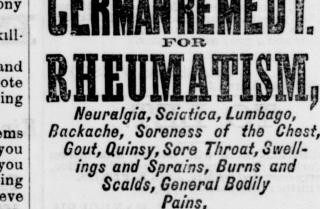
CHAPTER XXXIV. About eight Mr. Graham arose, and after a more than usually careful toilet, he sat down to collect his scattered thoughts, for now that the interview was so near, his ideas seemed suddenly to for-sake him. From the window he saw Durward depart for his walk, watching him until he disappeared in the dim shadow of the woods. shadow of the woods.

"I will wait until his return, and let ham looked up at 'Lena, who had fainted. him tell her," thought he, but when a It was long ere she returned to conscioushalf hour or more went by and Durward ness, and then her fainting fit was foldid not come, he concluded to go down and ask to see her by himself. I lowed by another more severe, if possible, than the first, while in speechless agony

In order to do this, it was necessary for him to pass, Lena's room, the door of "I killed the mother, and now I am killwhich was ajar. She was awake, and hear-ing his step, thought it was Mrs. Alder-grass, and called to her. A thrill of ex-quisite delight ran through his frame at the child," thought he. But at last 'Lena seemed better, and taking from the pillow the crumpled note she passed it toward her father, bidding the sound of her voice, and for an instant him read it. It was as follows : he debated the propriety of going to her at once. A second call decided him, and "My LOST 'LENA :- By this title it seems

forgive and love him as her father.





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