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As the carriage containing Dolores rollporter, footman, and general factorum of

ed. Mrs. Dougal and Miss Dougal looked secure the MacKinloch property, he might marriage with him. Now a presentment at each other in blank disappointment. even be glad to marry me." Jealous already of the new companion of their aged and wealthy kinswoman, they may win Gifford Melcombe and Miss Joe's he help falling in love with this girl? suaded she must be, "an adventurous and designing creature." That Miss Mac-kinloch had perceived their anxieties on Wynn."

brought your prettiest gowns. It is set that you are to stay. As for me, I will remain at the castle; I will poison will remain long enough to study Miss Joe's mind against Miss Wynn. I will have her turned out of the castle bethe subject was only too plain, and that she was taking a malicious delight in protheir plans, Miss MacKinloch mounted the against her without delay. She has crept their plans, Miss MacKinloch mounted the in here like a viper to rob me of all I

ed from the lumbering old carriage and muffling the sound of her staff and her ever came to Glen Kinloch!" entered the great castle-hall, she was met | boot-heels. by Mrs. Magruder, the old housekeeper, who conducted her up the grand stair- her new companion with wondering curicase with its many landings to an upper osity and surprise. She had expected to hall of lesser dimensions, off which open-find in Miss Wynn a tall, self-asserting

In the broad, old-fashioned fire-place a great wood-fire burned and blazed, filling the room with delightful warmth. Before the hearth, upon a great rug, stood a low, crimson easy-chair. The aspect of the room was warm, bright, inviting, and large in the room was warm, bright, inviting, and large in the solution in the suspected the fact. It surprised here self to feel how she softened and warmed in the solution in the solutio

Miss MacKinloch had expended none yet spoken. of her wealth in keeping in repair the rooms as was necessary to her use, or to ing under her keen and frosty gaze. ies of her French pensionnat, and more Miss Wynn." tic at Redburn Farm, this great, warm ed self-possession. light, and bright chamber, was a revlation of beauty.

Mrs. Magruder assisted the girl to re- hearth for Miss MacKinloch's use. drew, and Dolores sat down in the low derness like Glen Kinloch. chair before the hearth and basked in the warm glow of the great blazing fire. It feet lady," thought the old woman, "and

trials here, but I think I shall be able to then, has she come?" bear them all easily for the sake of the delicious sense of independence. I will praiseworthy frankness. be like a daughter to this venerable lady, promptly as possible every penny of the money John Radburn has ever expended time, and as this situation was offered me, drive her awa," said old Elspeth, who had to lose time, and as this situation was offered me,

She set her tender red mouth in a resolute expression that showed how deeply sarcastic emphasis. her desire to repay her debt to her uncle had taken root in her mind.

tray upon which was spread a delicate swer my expectations." luncheon. She placed this on a small

"You must just make yourself comfort- own living?" able, Miss," she said, in a tone of motherly kindness, her heart warming to the "young thing," as she called her, who prise. the elderly people at Kinloch Castle. "You must be clean beat out with the long ride frae Lun'non, let alone the jolting over the roads in the carriage after leaving the railway, but ya'll have plenty truthfulness was evident even to Miss time to rest here. It's a guid sight for MacKinloch. sair e'en to see a young creature like you at the castle—a sight we hae nay seen for money a lang year.'

poured the girl's tea from the tiny silver pot, carved for her the little broiled bird, pressed upon her notice the crisp, hot buttered toast, and fluttered about her as a hen flutters about a chicken, full of solicitude and friendliness. Dolores drank her tea and ate her luncheon, talk.

home, which is worth more to me than the money—although I shall have need of that also," answered Dolores. "You are alone in the world, Mr. Watkyn said—so am I. Perhaps I can brighten your life; certainly I can fulfill the duties required of me." ing the while, and gleaning considerable an old woman like me?" asked Miss Mac fully with the Diamond Dyes. information about the old castle and her Kinloch. new employer from Mrs. Magruder, who

became quite garrulous. girl sank back in her chair. "Miss Mac-Kinloch always dines alone, except when state and ceremony, just as she has done after a brief pause. all her life. She thinks much of the she should, she being the richest lady in ferent answer. a' these pairts, a MacKinloch, and the head o' her family. She will expect you to dress for dinner always, Miss, as a mark o' respect till her. You will have some

She opened a door at one end of the alcove, and Dolores obtained a view of a large and well-lighted dressing-closet, the same way that a daughter might be from which a second door opened into an adjoining chamber. Mrs. Magruder reclosed the opening and again withdrew. leaving the girl to solitude.

Meanwhile, Miss MacKinloch remained in the drawing-room with her distant kinswomen until she was thoroughly wearied of them both, and of the fulsome compliments which the corpulent mother and the lean daughter alike delighted to bestow upon her, Finally, the aged lady of the castle rang her bell and summoned her tall Highland factotum to her presence. A few inquiries elicited the state. ment that the cedar room was warmed and aired and ready for occupancy. Miss MacKinloch ordered that her guests be family school. Then I was sent to Nice. as to whether he obliges you or not, and shown thither to rest after their fatiguing to a pensionnat, which I left last June obeyed, the guests withdrawing with un- find me a situation."

flattering alacrity. When Mrs. Dougal and Miss Dougal had gained the privacy of the chamber allotted to them, their discontent, which had been masked in the presence of their hostess by an appearance of smiling uncon. cern. burst forth into active expression.

"You may say what you choose, Jose pha," said the elder lady, energetically. "but I shall stay here until I know all about this Miss Wynn Miss Joe is very old, and is likely to fall a prey to some designing adventuress, and leave every farth ing of her property away from us, after all that she has any designs upon me. If have seen how they helped me, and they our fawning upon her, and naming you she came here to prey upon me, she used them and are cured, and feel as after her, and all our expectations, and would have gushed when I asked her if thankful as I do that there is so valuable notwithstanding our rights."

"I am willing to stay," said Miss Dou- to her. She is honest at any rate. No gal, alive to the importance of looking after her interests. "This Miss Wynn is sycophancy there." a cat, and I am sure she has come here with the deliberate purpose of working ting on a long black silk gown, with scarherself into the old beldame's affectionsif she has any. I am sure she has designs on the MacKinloch estates They would the drawing room. Miss MacKinloch and

some one must be me!" "Mis Joe can't live much longer," sai i Mrs. Dougal, in a tone of calculation, as if carefully weighing Miss MacKinloch's chances of longevity. "She is breaking ledged the presentation with grim and fast—very fast. If we do not look sharp haughty coldness.

some one may cut you out, Josepha. The "Miss Wynn!" old woman has always been a sort of prey what family! The Welsh Wynn's?" any one of them except Gifford Welcombo. of age, and I think she may have a sort of Dougal.

fondness for him. When he was a young man he was very wild, and I know that parents are dead, and I was educated she was then very bitter against him. But abroad," replied Dolores, with haughty he has changed of late years, since he self-possession. A MONSTROUS WRONG! came into a fortune, and is thought much of in society. He used to be a bosom-friend of Lord Oswald Lennox, and is still friendly with Lord Oswald's father, the said Dolores, truthfully.

"And you have no relatives?" asked Mrs. Dougal, incredulously.

"None of the name of Wynn, madam," said Dolores, truthfully. Earl of St. Maur, and of Lord Oswald's widow. Strange that he never married!

He will be at Kinloch Castle this month,

I presume, as usual. It's a lonely old ed into the porch of Kinloch Castle, Miss MacKinloch pulled her drawing room bell sharply. The Highlander, who was hall-"I might catch him, and so unite his conviction thrilled her with angry, jealous the establishment, again appeared at her interests with mine," said Miss Dougal, pain. For years, Miss Dougal had cherish-summons. who was not troubled with superfluous ed in her inmost heart a passionate love "Let Miss Wynn be shown up to her room as soon as she enters," commanded the octogenarian mistress of the castle. "And let Mrs. Magruder attend to her and make her comfortable."

Who was not troubled with superhates ed in her limbost heart a passionate love for her very distant kinsman, (lifford Melbourne—he whom we have known as the bosom friend of Lord Oswald Lennox. Melcombe was a man of fashion, handand make her comfortable."

They were quite eager to see Dolores. "Well, it's time you were married. If Melcome will soon be here upon his were anxious to make her acquaintance, money together. It is fortunate you her, what they were fully perbrought your prettiest gowns. It is set-marry her. No, I say he shall not! I

hall of lesser dimensions, off which opened the half-dozen habitable chambers of the castle.

Mrs. Magruder opened a door at the right and ushered Dolores into a great, spacious room, one of three directly above the drawing-room. There were five windows to this apartment, two at one end, and three at one side, these latter overlooking the old tangled wilderness that had once been a garden. The floor was of polished oak, black as ebony, and dotted with large Smyrna rugs. A low—

find in Miss Wynn a tall, self-asserting young woman, formed somewhat upon the pattern of Miss Dougal. She beheld, curled up in the easy-ohair, in a childish, attitude, basking in the glow of the fire, a slender little figure, with small, dusky head thrown back against the crimson cushions, a small, dark face, with pale and clear complexion, vivid red lips, and radiant with a rare and splendid loveliness. Just now the girl's face was full of strange sadness which touched the old woman's heart. She stood for some motion.

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Miss Dougal lost no time in carrying into effect her evil resolution. She warmed in her manner to Dolores, striving to ingratiate herself into the girl's confidence. With an air of kindly sympathy, she inquired into the history of Miss Mac-Kinloch's new companion, and was keen enough to discover that there was some reticence in the answers she received. ted with large Smyrna rugs. A low—
French bed stood in a curtained alcove.
The pale grey walls were hung with pictures. The windows were draped with silken damask of dark rich crimson hue.

In the broad old-feshioned fire-place a country one as a matter of principale: but strange sadness which touched the old woman, strange sadness which touched the old woman, strange sadness which touched the old woman, in the answers she received.

"There is a mystery then?" she thought with a little thrill of triumph. "I will not rest until I discover what it is. She is so young—it can't take me very long to unmask her."

She gave a queer little cough, and Doold feudal stronghold of her race, but such lores started and sprang to her feet, flush that of her occasional guests, were main. "I am Miss MacKinloch," said the aged tained in modern luxury combined, with mistress of the castle. "And you are old-fashioned comfort. To Dolores, accus- Miss Dolly Wynn, my new companion. I

tomed to the long and cheerless dormitor- suppose? I bid you welcome to Kinloch, recently to the bare and dreary little at. Dolores bowed gracefully with recover-"Will you not be seated, madam?" she asked, wheeling an arm-chair to the

move her hat and wraps, and explained The octogenarian lady seated herself. that her mistress was at that moment en- motioning Dolores to follow her example. gaged with guests in the drawing-room, And now Miss MacKinloch noted the full but that she would soon see Miss Wynn. splendor of the girl's beauty, the softness Dolores's youth and beauty amazed the old house-keeper, who had expected the eyes, the russet bloom upon her dusky new companion of her aged mistress to be hair, the sweetness and spirit of her exat least middle-aged. She shook her quisite face, and she wondered what head doubtfully, as she presently with could have sent a girl like this to a wil-

seemed her that she had reached a haven of refuge, far removed from all the wicked be my hired companion? There must be "Mr. Watkyn warned me that Miss Kinloch's suspicious nature asserted itself. MacKinloch was difficult to please," she "Gifford Melcombe could not have sent warm, bright room. thought, "and that I should have many her here to work in his interests. Why,

She put the question directly, with who must be very lonely, without relatives replied Dolores, with equal candidness. with only servants about her. I will fair- "Mr. Watkyn tried to secure for me a ly earn my salary, and I will repay as promptly as possible every penny of the easily suited I could not afford to lose

Mrs. Magruder returned, bearing a little Dolores, "and so far they more than an-

table, and wheeled the latter to the side woman, dryly. "Then you had no other and I can circumvent them too!" "I am glad to hear it, said the old motive in coming here, than to earn your

Dolores opened her eyes widely in surseemed so singularly out of place among she asked simply, and with such honesty "What other motive could I have?"

as shamed Miss MacKinloch." "Do you know Gifford Melcome?

"And you have come here to wait upon me; to put up with an old woman's Dolores smiled brightly up into the old of eighty pounds a year, Miss Wynn?" whims, and eccentricities - all for the sake woman's kindly face, and that smile completely won the housekeeper's heart. She home, which is worth more to me than

The tone was not particularly winning, Dolores looked up into the shrewd, hard, father, as he paced the floor at midnight "Dinner is served at six o'clock, Miss withered old visage, and found it so full with his howling beir: "Thank heaven Wynn," said the housekeeper, when the of cynicism and suspicion that she involuntarily drew back, hesitating and color-

there's company, and she keeps up great "I-I don't know," she said, honestly,

"We will let the future take care of Powders are the only kind now known itself," she said, graciously. "I don't that are worth carrying home. want love, Miss Wynn, nor flattery, but I do want faithful service. You are to sit hours to rest now, and when ye may wish with me, read to me, wait upon me as a religion and \$22,000,000 for its drinks, to dress, ye'll find your box in your dress- daughter might do, attend me in my which goes to show that New York is havdrives, go up to London once a year for a ing more fun in this world than it will in month or so - and make yourself generally the next. useful, as the advertisements say, and in

useful to her mother. You understand?" Dolores assented. my equal in rank," continued Miss Mac hacking cough. All the physicians and Kinloch. "I want you to feel at home medicine did me no good. A friend adhere. I have two guests in the house- vised me to try Adamson's Cough Balsam, but they won't stay long. They will not one bottle of which did me more good interfere with you. If they do, let me than all the doctors and medicines I have

know. Now tell me about yourself .- tried; and I shall recommend it far and Why do your relatives allow you to leave near. home at your age?" "I am an orphan," and have been educated to be a governess," answered Dolores. "I never had a home. I spent my early years in Mr. Watkyn's family,

journey, and the order was promptly Mr. Watkyn has been trying ever since to you will be pretty apt to succeed. The girl's straightforward manner put in Dolores' chamber, fascinated by the not reach the worst part. The lungs and girl's beauty and sweetness, and charmed heart would fill up every night and dis-

> rooms to dress for dinner. lady. "I'll take good care to tell her me very much indeed I am now well. that my will is made, but I don't believe There was a lot of sick folks here who Gilling Thread. Gilling Thread. 500 Fisher Skins, she could learn to love me She really a medicine made.

Dolores dressed herself for dinner, putlet ribbons in her hair and at her throat, Mrs. Magrader came to show her down to be a grand prize for some one, and that her guests were already there, and the aged lady of the castle presented her new companion to her kinswomen with a the paper still holds together, and the

"Miss Wynn!" said Mrs Dougal. "Of

"I was born in London, madam. My

Mrs. Dougal's eyes fairly devoured the girl's beauty. Miss Dougal was lank and lean and plain, with hatchet features and a bilious complexion, but she had a keen seen beauty equal to Miss Wynn's. The The Highlander bowed low and vanish- much more importance in his eyes. To have found its highest fulfillment in a

of evil chilled the blood in her veins. longing their suspense was also only too evident.

In accordance with Miss MacKinloch's directions, therefore, when Dolores alightdirections, therefore, when Dolores alightdirections, the lumbering old carriage and stepped into the room, the thick rug

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self to feel how she softened and warmed to this young girl to whom she had not faith and judgment. She was convinced had an implicit reliance upon his good that a companion recommended by him must be all that was pure and good. She knew that Dolores was in some manner the clergyman's ward, that her early years had been spent in his family, and that she was dear to him and to his wife. For the rest, the girl's own straighforward manner, her beauty and sweetness, her brightness and intelligence, were to the aged Highland lady the very best recommendations. She shielded her young companion from the insolence of her relatives, and, noting her evident

fatigue, sent her early to bed. The next day Dolore's duties commenced. The girl was summoned to Miss MacKinloch's room immediately after breakfast, and was kept in close attendance upon her throughout the forenoon. She read to her, talked to her, and sat with her. The Dougals were not admitted to their hostess' private sitting-room, and sat in the drawing-room below, or wandered up and down the stairs angry and jealous. Dolores remained with her employer until it was time to dress for dinner. There were letters to write, and accounts to straighten, so that the hours passed swiftly. At four o'clock Dolores was dismissed, and departed to her own

"I've found what I've been long wanting, Elspeth,' said the old lady to her maid, as she submitted to be dressed for dinner. "Miss Wynn will be very necessary to me, I foresee. I shall take comfort with her; she is not of my kin, and

not escaped the charm of Dolores's gentle "Indeed!" said the old woman, with courtesy. "She'll be like sunshine in the hoose, if they wull let ye keep her." "I thought it would be delightful to "Is it 'let me' you say?" demanded live in the Scottish Highlands," continued her mistress sharply. "We'll see it the Dougals can influence me, ye great goose of a woman. I thought ye had more

sense. I can see through the Dougals, She descended to the drawing-room, where her relatives met her with effusive demonstrations of affection. Dolores had not yet appeared, and Mrs. Dougal improved the opportunity to declare how deeply she doubted the "young woman." Her aged relative replied by bidding her mind her own business, which order she was constrained to obey for the time be-

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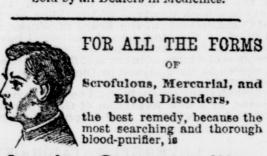
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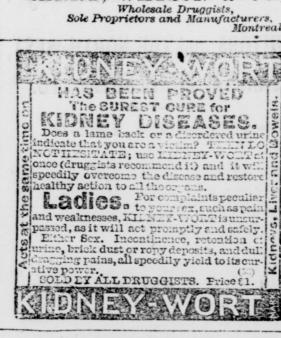
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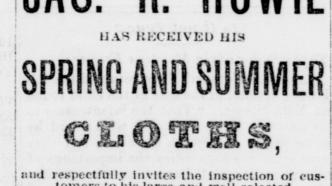
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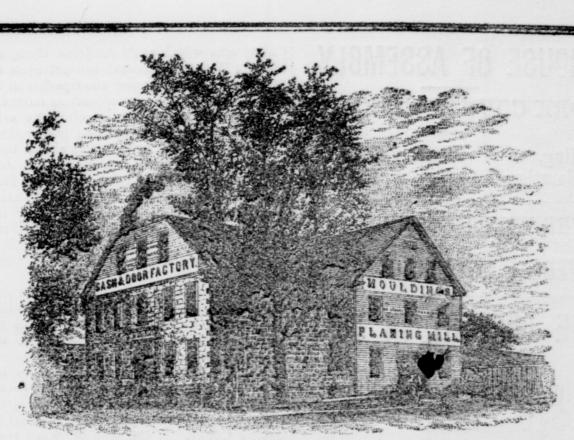
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