since heard nothing of her. Naturally, he believed her still to be in Scotland. He frowned at Sir Basil as the young man entered, but was courteous enough to arise and offer him a chair, and an invitation to her mistress's luncheon. the table.

"Thank you, I do not care for food," replied the young baronet. "I came to ask you, Mr. Redburn, if Miss Dolores is here."

In each other's arms.

The hours that fo joy and happiness to

"She is not!" answered the farmer, "I should hope not," said Mary Red-burn, with a toss of her head.

"Can you tell me where she is?" asked "I told you once before that I would not." declared the farmer. "I wonder that you have come here upon such an

weeks and months," said Mary Redburn, with a little sneer, "you had better give up the search. She is safe beyond your

"But I did find her since I was here before," said Sir Basil Nugent. "And I shall

find her again."
"You found her?" exclaimed the farmer, incredulously. "Yes. You have not seen nor heard

the other day."
"In London?" "You did not know it? You did not know that Miss Mackinloch, her aged em-ployer, is dead, and that she left Dolores a fortune of ten thousand pounds?" The amazement of the Redburn family

was unfeigned. "Impossible!" ejaculated the farmer.
"It is true. Miss MacKinloch requestcharge. He took her to his own home, but she left it secretly at a late hour of the evening, four days since, and has not been seen since. She has given up her fortune, given up everything, and is a wanderer and a fugitive—Heaven only knows why! There is some mystery underlying her flight, some strange influence. Well always with me to have your always with me to forward your letters, and I can write to you ests with Dolores.

He had met her frequently in society, but this was his first call upon her since her arrival in town. He knew quite well that Lord Glenmorris was his enemy, and he had not cared to come into collision with him.

"I'll tell you, Sir Basil Nugent," said old Mrs. Redburn, in her cold, metallic voice, her hard old eyes regarding him pitilessly. "The girl comes of bad blood. Her mother was accursed above all women Her father was a very demon. It is this bad blood that shows itself in their offspring. She has left a new home and

have heaped wrongs upon an innocent head; may those curses you have invoked on her not come back to yourselves!"

He hurried out to the farm yard, reentered the gig in which he had come,

Nugent had given her up, but he still tied. urged upon her the necessity of every precaution against discovery.

visit her. She told her that she had se. gether." antly able to support her mother in com. riage would benefit you, mamma. If I rection, and yet, she added, a most blessed one, in that it has given me the love and occasion of his next visit.

you to know her address, which she has arrived at King's Holm in good time, the not given me," said Dolores, jealously.

Melcombe laughed lightly.

"You forget that she did not give me her address, Dolly," he said. "I traced her out. She would have concealed herself from me, if she could. She will no doubt give it to you when you meet again but for the present it is better that I should serve the part of mutual friend.

"You forget that she did not give me her address, Dolly," he said. "I traced her hall. His eyes, dark and terrible, confronted her in an accusing gaze. He accompanied her to the upper hall, which was lighted, and which was deserted by all save themselves.

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You must not forget the peculiar circumcognized.
"Yes," and Lady Glenmorris glanced startled Lady Glenmorris from her sense of security. ruined, if her employers suspect your ex-

Melcombe posted the letter that same evening, at St. Martin's-le-Grand, under cover—"To the Most Honorable The Mar. chioness of Glenmorris, King's Holm, Guildford, Sussex."

It arrived at its destination promptly.

sat strangely on his noble face. Henceforth, Valeria, I will accompany you upon such visits. And one thing more, he added. I should advise you not to visit the cradle of our boy to-night. Your prayers cannot bring a blessing upon his innocent head. Dolores flushed hotly.

It arrived at its destination promptly, and was delivered to Lady Glenmorris by

her husband at the opening of the post-bag at the breakfast-table. The handwriting was disguised, but the marquis had no difficulty in perceiving that it was the work of Gifford Melcombe.

paused at the head of the stair and looked at the closed portal, and muttered:

Lost! Lost! She is lost to me forever. Without hesitation, he handed it over to

his wife, who put it in her pocket un-

There was no danger now of her husband's intrusion into her boudoir at inconvenient seasons. He never entered her private rooms. He never met her in the nursery as formerly. He was courted gress. The Houses of Parliament were ous to her always: the servants saw no the scenes of animated debates and grave change in his demeanor; the guests who came and went spoke admiringly to each other of the perfect love and harmony that existed between the marquis and marchioness. No one suspected that they never spoke to each other when chances the second of animated debates and grave deliberations over the affairs of the nation. The drawing-rooms of fashiona ble society were open to balls and routs. Dinners and five o'clock teas, card parties and kettle-drums, and all varieties of entertainment, from the highest and most formal threw them together and no one else was present. No one suspected the jealous rage that underlay the cool outward seem the month of March was come.

miles with his bailiff, and he announced happy in this atmosphere of adulteration, beg her to marry you. I am no coward. I that he should not return until evening. and her husband had grown to think she do not ask you to spare me. But I do wish Then, then was the mother's opportun- must be heartless.

Her desire to again see Dolores had by plunging into politics. He belonged become insupportable She ordered the to the same party with Lord St. Maur, and morrow, and give me your answer to-morrow CHAPTER XXXIX.

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Lady Glenmorris found more frequent opportunities now to visit Dolores, but she maintained the secret of her present name and position with the most sedulous care. She noticed that the girl was grow of the difference in the pair was a second edition of Damon and Pythias, in spite of the difference in the pair was a second edition of Damon and Pythias, in spite of the difference in the pair was a second edition of Damon and Pythias, in spite of the difference in the pair was a second edition of Damon and Pythias, in spite of the difference in the pair was a second edition of Damon and Pythias, in spite of the difference in the pair was a second edition of Damon and Pyt him sorely for many months, for his conduct to the forlorn young girl, whom he duct to the forlorn young girl, whom he duct to the forlorn young girl, whom he

service, and knocked tremblingly.

and mother and daughter were clasped each other. The deepest, tenderest sym-

The hours that followed were full of would have died to have secured the hapjoy and happiness to them both. Lady Glenmorris removed her hat and "And I must let her toil beyond her eon as if she indeed were a hard-worked anguish. "I must let her go out in all

"As you haven't found her in all these eon was over dismissed her servant for thorpe wealth, and my jointure from my the afternoon.

"Elspeth," she said, "you may take a scene—a change from this routine of daily note to each of my pupils whose lessons are due this afternoon. I must excuse and love, my poor little darling. And, rich as I am, I cannot give them to her." The notes were hastily written, and

Elspeth undestook their delivery. "And now, mamma, darling mamma," and fascinations of Lady Glenmorris, said Dolores, when they were again left to themselves, "I mean to visit with you One afternoon early in March—an afterfrom her lately, I see. I might have every minute until five o'clock. You

Lady Glenmorris shivered. "I could not possibly," she answered.
"If I did, I—I should lose my place!" "Then you would come to live with me always," exclaimed Dolores, delightedly. You have not told me your exact address, mamma. What is it? I should like to surprise you some day by a visit.

The marchioness turned pale. "It is true. Miss MacKinloch requested an old friend of her own to act as guardian for Dolores, and he accepted the charge. He took her to his own home,

derlying her flight, some strange influence directing her actions. I saw her only an evening before she went away, and I remember now that there was something singular in her manner. It was as if she were taking her final farewell of me. I believe now that she meant then never to see me again. A new element seems to have entered into her life, changing its current. What can it have been?"

knows I would give the world, if it were mine, it is the marquis at home?" he asked casually, resuming his seat.

Lady themoris answered in the negative.

"I suppose that you will go out for your usual drive in the park," said Melyon will be exposed to coarse admiration, and to insults even. I have money, and I must insist upon taking care of you. It is my right."

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"But I cannot accept the fruits of your hard toil, mamma." Lady Glenmorris's pale face reddened. his visit. "I am your mother, dear," she said.

"But I am as well able to work as you, Glenmorris, reluctantly, her fair face

Dolores answered her mother's letter him, Dolores, these crooked paths would with girlish enthusiasm, saying nothing grow strait. As his wife you would have I can not bear it. My marriage was a fatal about her peculiar trials, but urging her a name and position. As his wife, you mistake. My daily life is a martyrdom, from to secure an early holiday and come to could be near me; we could be much to- which death would be a blessed relief. I cured six pupils, and would soon be abund. 'I cannot comprehend how such a mar- dead and buried. It has had a terrible resur-

Margaret Earle," carefully sealed it, and gave it into Melcombe's hands upon the Glenmorris did not pursue the subject I have spoken to her of love agai

"I will send it to her, under cover of another envelope, to-night," said the schemer, depositing it in his note-book.

The day passed only too quickly. At five o'clock a cab was summoned, and the marchioness returned to the station, How can I? If she does not leave me. "It is singular that she should allow and took the train for Guildford. She carriage meeting her at the station. - marry me! exclaimed Melcombe in a more

To see your modiste again, I suppose? said her husband, with a little sneer, that regret, Queenie," urged Melcombe. I am a sat strangely on his noble face. Hence- lover and desperate. I see Dolores slowly

and set as marble. Lady Glenmorris en- die of overwork as she is now doing. Save tered her room, and closed the door. He her and yourself at the same time, Queenie! Lost! Lost! She is lost to me forever.

CHAPTER XL.

SHOWING HIS TEETH. The London season was in brilliant pro-

ing of the husband, or the profound and Lord St. Maur was settled at his town to take her as she is, shame and all, and to awful despair that filled the heart of house for the season. The Marquis of love and honor her as my wife. Speak to me the wife. An icy wall had been built Glenmorris was at his own house in Gros Queenic. Tell me you will do my will. the wife. An icy wall had been built up between them—a wall as terrible as that which divides time from eternity.

For some days the marquis kept up a keen and unrelenting vigil upon his beautiful wife. He accompanied her in nearly all her drives and calls, and seemed a very model of devotion and attentiveness. It happened in the third week of this terrible existence that his lord-hip was calsed from home upon business, to be absent an entire day. The purchase of ome land which he desired to add to eac of his land to the marchioness ha

He had sought diversion from his griefs and disgrace.

mother's heart.

The marchioness threw back her vail, The two had grown to be everything to pathy existed between them. Either piness of the other.

cloak, and shared Polores's simple lunch- strength," thought Lady Glenmorris, in governess out upon a holiday. Elspeth waited upon them with broad smiles on her rugged old face. She was told simply that "Miss Earle" was a relative of Dolores, and the statement sufficed to satisfy her curiosity. Dolores avoided calling her mother's name, and as soon as lunchhusband. She needs a change of air and

> Ah! if the world had suspected the load of anguish that lay beneath the gayety

One afternoon early in March—an afterknown that she would not have taken refuge here. She was in London only stay all night?"

noon which was April-like in its mildness — (fifford Melcombe presented himself in stay all night?" noon which was April-like in its mildness the drawing-room of Lady Glenmorris. She came down presently, looking a little pale and languid, and gave him a smiling welcome.

Her former distrust of him had given place to a sense of reliance and friendship. Since his visit to King's Holm he had taken care to win her confidence, he had shown such readiness to serve her, such

Melcombe rambled on with society gos-

sip, and at last approached the object of "I am your mother, dear," she said.
"Surely you would not deny me the privilege of a mother in providing for my looking well." "I have noticed it also," said Lady

spring. She has left a new home and fortune on account of her innate badness, and the girls instinct that was her birthinght. You are well quit of her. Take allowed woman's advice, and let her travel alone her downward path to destruction. There's bad blood in her. A curse is upon her."

"Mother is right," said John Redburn, with a sigh. "The girl knows better than to come here. We would not give her shelter. Better let her go, Sir Basil Nugent. She's worse than one of those Lorelei we used to read about, that lure men under the Rhine waves to their doom. If you make her your wife you'll repent the said of the said of the sund he such a super forter to work as you, mamma," persisted Dolores. "I cannot. Besides, "and the disagreeable situation working for me. I cannot. Besides, if I do not earn my own living," she added, "think what my life will be. I cannot be with you. I have no friends; I have never heard her even say that she is growing thin and wan. Elspeth tells me that her young mistress does not sleep well at night. Often, when she thinks her old servant work is a blessing. I am glad to work, for toil brings forgetfulness."

You are young to speak of forgetfulness. Elspeth says that she never has any pleasure or enjoyment as young girls should have; she never goes even to an innocent tea-drinking. She rises, after a sleepless night, to a day of the such a such a such as the such a

men under the Rhine waves to their doom. If you make her your wife you'll repent the action untill the day of your death."

"She is no Redburn," said the old wo man, in her cold, emotionless tones. "She is nothing to us, and if she were to come is nothing to us, and if she were to come to our door I would spurn her as I would a dog. You need never come here again to look for her, you see."

"I do see," he exclaimed. "May God forgive your inhumanity to one of the purest, noblest souls he ever made! You have heaped wrongs upon an innocent to has been hard; so has mine. Oh, if we could only live together. I would take such care of you, mamma, darling! I would take such care of you, my beautiful mother."

Lady Glenmorris kissed the radiant young face.

"Perhaps," she said, with another heavy sigh, "we may yet live together, Dolores. I wish you would let me provide for you; we will speak of this again. Your life is so lonely that you crave employment, but I cannot bear that my child shall be at the beck and call of vullence.

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Lady Glenmorris's looked around the great drawing. The mistress would not confess it to her. Mrs. Darmont is overbearing and insolent to her, and has further cut down her poor little salary. Is it not a pitiful case?"

He looked around the great drawing walls, its display of buhl and marquetrie, its embroidered satin upholstery, its costly statues and paintings, its gems of art and luxury, with a gaze that spoke yolumes.

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He hurried out to the farm-yard, reentered the gig in which he had come, and drove rapidly away in the direction of Maidstone.

His last words, however, had been an arrow skillfully planted in the hearts of old Mrs. Redburn and her son.

Sir Basil returned to town, and continued there his search. He saw little of Lord St. Maur, who remembering Melcomber's avowal of love for Dolores, had associated him in his vain quest. It may be imagined with what sinister delight Melcombe led his noble friend upon false "clews;" how he deceived and hoodwinked him, while secretly enjoying his own share in the odd little farce.

But Melcombe did not know of Sir Basil's visit to Redburn Farm, although he suspected it. Nor did Melcombe betray, in his visits to Dolores, the part he was himself enacting. He allowed her to think that Lord St. Maur and Sir Basil Nugent had given her up, but he still urged upon her the necessity of every reresting the content of the marchioness curies and received the lovely head to hear the hearts of old Mrs. Por used the hearts of old Mrs. And you are, mamma."

"You stab me at the beck and call of vull-wards and religing. Your words the theart," breathed the marchioness.

Dolores flung her arms around her mother and gathered the lovely head to her you, gather with the work for you, mamma," she whispered. I am so proud of King's Hollow her to be gathered the lovely head to her you gathered the lovely head to her you gathered the lovely head to her you gathered the lovely head to hear you and part the work for you, mamma," she whispered. I am so proud of King's Hollow her to be delocable? I love her of Sir Basil's visit to Redburn and hoodwinked him, while secretly enjoying his own share in the heart-house of the heart-house scaled him his value and to delece the lovely head to her you are the hour to be jealous of me, I fancy. If I were to present him to my wife, he heart-house scaled him

fidence. His love has never forsaken If only you liked Gifford Melcombe, she you said at last. "If only you could marry The marchioness,s lips quivered. Do not speak of him, she said tremulously. thought when I married that my secret was

I have spoken to her of love again lately. Only yesterday I asked her to be my wife. said Melcombe. And she again refused me. How can I? If she does not love you, even my persuasions would have no effect. You are her mother. Command her to

Do not force me to say words that I will

me. I love her so madly that I would sooner He moved away, his countenance hard declare the truth to all the world than let her

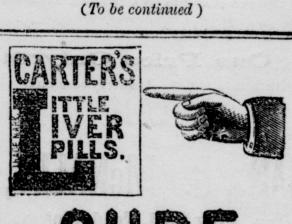
Would you betray me? she gasped. Not unless I am driven to utter desperation by her continued refusals, he answered doggedly. Bind me in your interests, Queenie, by giving me your child, I want you to see her to-morrow and urge this marriage upon her. I swear to make her happy. If I refuse, you will betray me If you refuse, I will betray you?

He spoke slowly every word searing its way But you will not refuse, he continued. You will not dare. Would you let your child die? Whom else can she, with her heritage of shame expect to marry? Not Sir Basil Nugent. The 'bar sinister' upon her escutcheon has proved an insuperable bar between them. If she had another lover than he, there would

farms necessitated a journey of twenty ways thronged. She seemed perfectly for that of poor little Dolores herself, I will to spare these three the spectacle of my ruin

had driven from his home—lost Queenie's sponse to her inquiries, said that Miss ing thin and pale, under the pressure of but she will not. She will save us all and too much work and so many anxieties and secure happiness for herself. If, however, she Mr. Watkyn that Dolores had found a safe born in the Scottish Highlands but had the door of Dolores's little parlor.

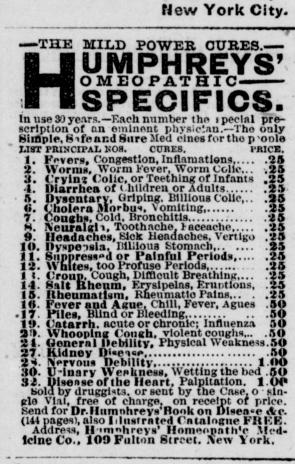
Wynn was at nome. She conducted the sorrows. The young cheeks were losing the Scottish Highlands but had the door of Dolores's little parlor. Here Lady Glenmorris declined further eyes were growing bigger and blacker; Oh Heaven! I feel as if Melcombe were the girl's movements were weak and list. transformed into a monster, and that he de- From \$1.25 upwards. Dolores opened the door, Elspeth hav- less, and there was a look of fragility mands as a sacrifice one of us two—Dolores ing gone down to the kitchen to prepare about her that struck terror to the or me—a marriage with Dolores or my de-



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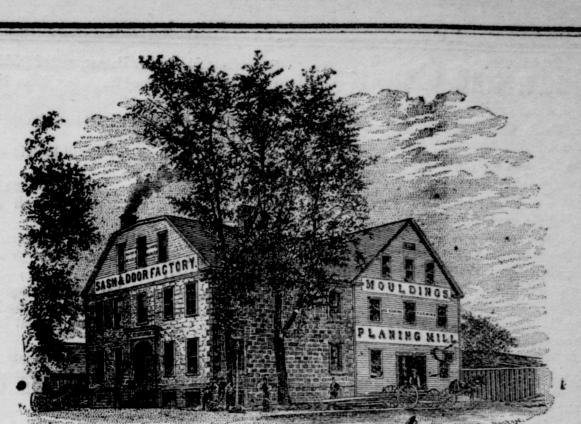
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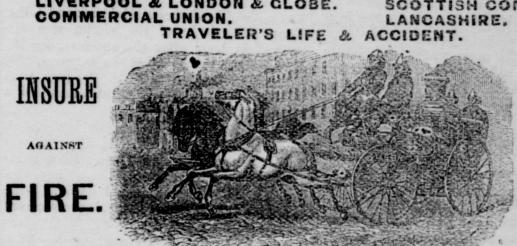
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