LADY GLENMORRIS. house of the old Earl of St. Maur, in looked within.

a bower of blossoming plants and grace title and estates?" ful vines. The frequent landings of the The earl sighed heavily. broad staircase showed masses of greenery dome, raising its plumed head proudly, near kindred."

of sculpture. moment the idol of his party, and one of am devoting all my energies to the task ed to see more of the beautiful marchthe most talked-of men in England. It of finding your heir-"

room together, awaiting the arrival of their guests,

men, grand, haughty and commanding. child may be found." One would never have dreamed that an aching heart lay under that icy exterior - combe. that all his political triumphs were to him like Dead Sea apples, turning to ashes in his grasp, and that he mourned because no descendant of his should succeed him in his titles and estates The widow of his son, the Lady Victoria | child the better for us all."

Lennox, who was the youngest daughter of a duke, sat in a low marquise chair, in full evening dress of scarlet satin, trim med with a profusion of black lace. She was a woman of fashion, an elderly co quette, passee of feature, worn and faded

by a confession of his son's weakness and last; and if so, what had been the cause native Colonel." that if he had no grandchild in existence, old dowager expressed her belief that Glenmorris?"
then Lady Victeria should be allowed to Miss Calthrope had so acted from an ex"I never saw her before, to my know-

fine lines wrought by discontent and dis- morris were announced. will. Her own father was still living, and | nature especially for each other.

Victoria Lennox, who greeted him with a not in the direction of weakness. languid smile, not rising from her chair. combe. His lordship had once cordially lifteen years younger.

worthy his respect and friendship.

crush to night? Your party comes early who had dawned upon English society most of people are out of town." for many a season. She was a social star -most of people are out of town." "But our friends come expressly to of the first magnitude, and men and wo pectable" or not.

town for this occasion-those who are not men alike marveled at her wonderful, already here," replied the earl. "The proud, Northern loveliness. season is not begun, and the time seems "As cold as Icelandic snows," said one suits, and ill health is sure to follow. Invigorating Syrup The finest and best assortment of Ladies inappropriate, perhaps for a great gather- lady to her cavalier. "Her manners have Burdock Blood Bitters is the most perfect ing, but this is an especial occasion, I have the exquisite repose 'that marks the regulator of the bowels, and the best invited my friends to meet my dear old caste of Vere de Vere.' She is an aristo- blood purifier known. friend Lord Glenmorris, who has recently crat by birth and inheritance-but I wonreturned from a stay of some years- der if she is not without a heart?" abroad.

morris." said Lady Victoria, with a little radiant eyes without seeing the great laugh—"a woman who, if we are to believe generous soul beneath, the warm, passionall we hear, combines the beauty of Juno ate heart, that gave to Lady Glenmorris worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powwith the wisdom of Minerva and the lovliness of the Graces. She is said to be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing at the magnetic power of attraction that disaprofit of three dollars, besides preventing and will be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and will be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and will be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and will be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and will be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and will be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and the lovline and a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and will be a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and the lovline and a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and the lovline and a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and the lovline and a profit of three dollars, besides preventing and a profit of three dollars, and a profit of three doll ness of the Graces. She is said to be a tinguished her. perfect paragon, Mr. Melcombe, and will be the great sensation of the season."

"If she were not perfect, Lord Glenmorris would scarcely have married her," said the old earl. "He is one of the noblest of men. The fact that she is his took them in charge, making them acceight common ladies of the bedchamber wife is proof positive that she is worthy quainted with others, the earl's eyes fol- and twelve bedchamber women to put our highest admiration."

"Who was she?" asked Melcombe, in-

"A Miss Calthorpe, the daughter of heard on good authority. Two years ago Victoria Lennox bore away the marquis the other dry, when asked if he wouldn't her old mother died, and Lord Glenmorris to her own especial friends. sympathized with the orphaned young Those nearest Lady Glenmorris marked plied: "What is five minutes' licking to yielded to his entreaties and consented a sudden faltering and cessation of her five hours of fun?" There is food for reyielded to his entreaties and consented to the marriage. They were married quietly, and have since travelled very extensively. Until their recent return to England. Lady Glenmorris had never seen her husband's ancestral home. She is a hearty and an horizon and have since travelled very extensively. Until their recent return to England. Lady Glenmorris had never seen her husband's ancestral home. She is a hearty and an horizon and have and appalled her.

In the nours of fun?" There is food for respect to the street in the suddent lattering and cessation of her planting and cessation of her husband in the suddent lattering and cessation

said to be a model couple-perfectly de- marchioness.

since his marriage." The old earl walked in the direction of palsy; a deathly faintness seemed for an the conservatory. Lady Victoria toyed instant to steep her senses, and she languidly with her fan, and became mo- turned her head as if to ffy, but almost mentally oblivious of the presence of immediately she was herself again, a Melcombe, as she surveyed her reflection little colder, a little haughtier, but quite slyly in an opposite mirror. The guest calm and self-possessed. Those who had followed leisurely after his host, as if to marked her agitation, scarcely under-Upon the same night of Dolores's ar- admire the grand display of flowers. The standing her marvelous powers of selfrival in London with Miss MacKinloch, a two gentlemen paused at the broad control, fancied that they had suffered grand party was in progress at the town arched entrance of the conservatory, and an allusion.

The great double mansion, a palace in softly. "By the way, I suppose that you The marchioness bowed courteously. itself, blazed with lights from basement have quite given up hope of discovering Melcombe made some observation about to dormer windows. The grand hall was an heir or heiress, Lord St. Maur, to your the brilliancy of Lord St. Maur's "crush,"

room extending the full length of the since relinquished, and my hope seems Glenmorris did not breathe freely so long house, and upholstered in yellow satin, worse than vain. I do not know that as Melcombe was near her. His presence was a scene of splendor. Forests of wax there was actually a child of that unhappy seemed to suffocate her-a strange terror lights burned mellowly in chandeliers marriage. And if there were, it would appeared to thrill her soul. overhead, and in branching sconces on have been more than likely to die in its Melcombe's admiration for her wonder. the low, carved mantel pieces, or beside infancy. No trace has ever been dis-Venetian mirrors. The morning room covered of that poor young wife—she "She reminds me of some one I have and library, upon the opposite side of must have died of grief, or perished by known or seen," he thought, "but the the hall, were scarcely less beautiful and her own hand in her wildness of despair. reminder is too vague to be seized. A luxurious. The conservatory at the rear I must hope-I cannot, will not, believe magnificent woman, in truth-but I preof the drawing room, a domed structure that a stranger whom I detest is to suc- fer the dark and splendid beauty of my of glass and iron, was a wilderness of ceed me. I will not believe that I am to young Dolores. I once adored blondes: bloom and fragrance, with green vines live through an old age uncheered by the now I prefer a brunette-such a brunette and rare orchids, with orange trees in love or care of one living descendant. I as my imperious little Dolly."

tall and stately palm tree under the untended or unmourned by one of my leaning upon the arm of Lord St. Maur, and with an exquisite fountain, the Naiad "But Queenie must be dead," said servatory. The old earl showed all the of which was a glorious work of a master Melcombe, in a tone of positive convic- gallantry of a far younger man. Mel-Lord St. Maur had recently achieved a possibly have borne seems utterly futile; with the massive head and grizzled cur's

was not, however, in celebration of this | "Or heiress. The estates descend in | Suddenly it flashed upon him that she success, nor because it was his annual cus- the female line, in default of the male," reminded him vaguely yet unmistably, of tom, but in honor of the return to Eng. interrupted Lord St. Maur. "I often lost Queenie Redburn. land, after a long absence, of his best and | think that I would like my suppositious | "How absurd!" he said to himself. chosen friend, the man he esteemed above grandchild to be a girl. Her husband "Can I not see a fair haired woman but I all others in the world, that this party was could take my title, perhaps—at any rate, must think of Queenie? If Queenie be given. As he was a widower and child- she would bear it, and her eldest son living, she must be ten years older than iess, the widow of his son, Lord Oswald would be Earl St. Maur, and the line of Lady Glenmorris, and the two seen to-Lennox, assisted him to do the honors of descent would be unbroken. If my gether would appear as unlike as the sun his house upon this occasion, as she had grandchild were a boy, I should fear that and a farthing candle. Queenie was an he might have inherited his father's fatal unformed, simple girl, not so tall as her

They two were alone in the drawingweakness of character, but a girl would ladyship, gentle and clinging as a little chird, soft and sweet, without worldly wisheir guests,
weakness of character, but a girl would ladyship, gentle and clinging as a little child, soft and sweet, without worldly wisheir guests,
young mother, the pure and gentle girl dom, without a shade of haughtiness—a Lord St. Maur, gigantic of figure, his whom my son so terribly wronged. I beg bright, impulse girl. But my lady is a massive head crowned with short gray you to continue the search, Mr. Melcombe. born aristocrat, haughty, yet gracious curls, his dark face, usually stern and I will set new brains to solve the mystery one can see that she came of some noble grave, now wearing a look of pleased ex- of poor Queenie's fate. I will again offer family. The Calthorpes of Kent were of rewards for some tidings of her, less ob good and gentle-blood, that is clear. Odd fro. In the soft mellow glow of the thou. scurely worded than before. I will put how her resemblance to Queenie grows sand candles he looked a very king of new zeal in the search—at any rate, the upon me, the more that I don't believe "If there is a child," suggested Mel- ever."

sently returned to her. by years and late hours, and as fine a work | and magnificently robed figures glided ed he became.

derfully made" from the frizzed scalpette the dwelling, hurrying to the dressing is wild. Queenie could never have mathat overhung her narrow forehead to the rooms. Lady Victoria stood beside the tured into this magnificent woman; dainty pink-and-white complexion that stately earl, a-sisting to receive the Queenie was friendless, poor and heartsuggested all the resources of the enamel guests. Noble titles were announced in broken. It is impossible-utterly imler's art. She had been made "beautiful swift succession. The great drawing possible. I must be going mad. An forever" at a great expenditure of time room began to be dotted with people hallucination is growing upon me that and money, and the expression of her In the course of the next hour the scene will certainly send me to Hanwell." countenance was one of supreme self had become remarkably brilliant. Ladies He was still studying Lady Glenmorris's complacence. She was supercilious and in full dress and glittering with jewels, countenance, still struggling with his bedomineering to social inferiors, narrow adiant in all the hues of the rambow, wilderment, still saying to himself that minded, and selfish, and not endowed with gentlemen in the ugly and conven- he must be mad, when a friend tapped him by with a high sense of honor. Lord St | tional evening dress, promenaded the lightly on the shoulder. Turning, he con-Maur had greatly desired his son's marri- rooms and hall, or clustered in groups. fronted Colonel Deering, an officer of the age with her, but he had not known her Gay conversation and soft and musical Guards, and a man of fashion. so well then as now. He knew her to be laughter were heard on every side. Yet. "Worshiping at the shrine of the new false in word and act, artful, and full of notwithstanding the universal animation divinity, Melcombe?" said the colonel,

faults, and no pity for her disgrace- and enjoyment of the present moment, a lightly. "You and her ladyship seem to should his son's first marriage ever re- keen expectancy prevailed. The guests have a singular attraction for each other quire to be established-ever disturbed had been invited to meet Lord and Lady -or repulsion. When she first beheld Glenmorris upon their return to England you in the drawing room she started and He had never told her of Lord Oswald from a long sojourn abroad. The marquis recoiled as if she looked upon a Gorgon's Lennox's marriage with Queenie Redburn. had been a favorite in society, but had head. By George! I thought she was The poor young wife had been so many years missing that it was probably that she had died early. It was by no means certain. anxious to see the beautiful lady who had in his mind, that a child had been born of won him to be her devoted worshiper. the moment, I actually fancied that it that ill-fated first marriage. If no child had been born, why should he bring disgrace upon the proud family of Lady Vicitivere true that Miss Calthorpe had retoria? Why should he humiliate himself fused him three times to marry him at

bear his son's name unmolested, and with aggerated sense of filial devotion, and ledge. She experienced a sudden pain, out a suspicion that it was not lawfully that her love and care for her mother had perhaps, which you attributed to the closed her heart to other love. The Lady Victoria's face was wreathed The earl was growing impatient, fear- ing here admiring her. She is beautiful with society smiles, but all the artificial ing that his chief guests would disappoint -one of the most beautiful w men in

appointment. Her life had been one long | Every pair of eyes was directed towards laughing, "I might envy the marquis." and terrible disappointment. She had the door, and certainly a handsomer or "So, you are hit at last?" said the colborne no child to inherit the title of St. statlier pair than the noble Marquis and onel. "I am glad to hear it, Melcombe. wealth; her annual income was depend- been seen in any English drawing room. new star," and he sauntered away. ent upon the old earl's caprice or good | They seemed to have been created by | Melcombe's heart throbbed fiercely.

the fortune which she had always expect. He was tall and magnificently develop. "Why did she show such strange emotion ed to receive from him still consisted ed, a kingly figure crowned by a kingly at sight of me? Are my instincts correct? chiefly in "expectations." She would face. He was broad-shouldered and mas- In spite of the change in appearance, in never be Countess of St. Maur, and all sively-proportioned, without being stout. spite of this grand marriage, in spite of her energies were now concentrated in His carriage was upright and command- the seeming impossibility of the thing,

The door opened and Mr. Gifford Mel. glances, but one could fancy them cap. Singular, that I who loved her so madly able of expressing a rare and womanly should not know certainly. But I have He came in, in full evening dress, smil. sweetness and tenderness. His mouth not seen her for eighteen years. Did she ingland almost handsome. His polished and chin were shaded by a well-trimmed discover that Oswald Keith was actually manners, his plausible seeming, his defer. beard, so brown that it seemed black. Lord Oswald Lennox? Does she know ence to the gentler sex, his savoir faire, His face was altogether grand and noble. that yonder gray old earl, so gallantly made him an especial favorite with Lady Whatever faults its owner possessed were bowing before her, is her father in-law?

Lord St. Maur shook hands with Mel- his wife was apparently about twelve or why does she not claim her child, and disliked him—when he had been the evil As he was dark almost to swarthiness, be Queenie—yet, I'll put her to the proof! genius of Lord Oswald Lennox—but late. like a native of the topics, so she was fair Before I leave this house to-night I'll ly he had changed his opinion of him. as some Northern princess. She was tall know all about this former Miss Calthorpe, Since applying to him for assistance in and slender and graceful, with the imperi- now Lady Glenmorris. I'll know, if I the search for poor, lost Queenie, and her ous grace of one born to command. Her have to ask herself!" possible offspring, a bond of union had complexion of creamy pallor was delicate been established between the two, and as the petal of a white rose. There was Lord St. Maur conceived that he had for. no bloom upon the perfect cheeks, but

merly done great injustice to his son's the lips gleamed red as coral. Her broad, friend He believed that Melcombe had low forehead was crowned with massive sown his "wild oats," and had become golden hair, pale golden, rippling in heavy for feverishness, restless, worms, constipawaves about the small head, and arranged tion. 25c., "I am glad to see you, Melcombe" said in picturesque, modern fashion. Her A London physician says the English his lordship, cordially. "I have missed features, of pure Greek type, were clean- sparrow is subject to smallpox, and can you lately. When did you return from cut as any ancient cameo. Unlike many spread the di sase. blonde faces, this was not insipid There "I left Glen Kinloch a month ago, but was character—soul—intellect expressed mother or daughter, can be made the picture The Greatest Blood Purifier Extant is. have since visited Lord Alfred Mackenzie in the deep blue eyes, shining like stars, of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters. at his shooting-box in the Highlands," re. in the tender mouth, in the calm seren- Will you let them suffer? when so easily cured! plied Melcombe, carelessly. "I returned ity that distinguished her. Clearly Lady to town a week since. Do you expect a Glenmorris was the most beautiful woman

"And to meet the wife of Lord Glen- her well could not look deep in those anything their servants say to them.

Lord St. Maur was charmed by her. As he clasped the marquis's hand, he congratulated him in the warmest terms less.

Ing all manner of discussion by deciding the marging from liver complaint, and impure blood. You are at liberty to use this as you deem best for the benefit of the afflicted, and I upon his fortunate marriage. And as he presented the pair to Lady Victoria, who every one of whom must be a peeress, lowed the beautiful marchi ness with an Queen Victoria to bed. odd wistfulness, and he sighed uncon-

Lord Glenmorris could not be blind to one of the Kentish Calthorpes. Lord the sensation created be his wife. His Glenmorris met her in Florence, where heart thrilled with pride as people whom but I found nothing to relieve and cure she was living with her aged mother five he new and esteemed paid court to her.

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PIANOS years ago," replied Lady Victoria. "The or congratulated him warmly upon his Balsam. Ganong Brothers, Selling Agents story is quite a romance. He wood the marriage. The marchioness became the St. Stephen. young lady with all the arder of youth- centre of a group of admirers, whom she he is over forty years old, you know She was abundantly able to enchain and fasretused him three separate times, I have conate by her wit and beauty, and Lady

character, is noble in person and dis- wards his companion, and had not even position, and he and his young wife are noticed the singular emotion of the voted to each other. I have not seen him That emotion was brief as terrible.

Her slender figure trembled as with a

Melcombe came up with his companion "A brilliant scene!" said Melcombe | who presented him to Lady Glenmorris. considering that it was so decidedly out of the season, and expressed his great "I have not given up hope, Melcombe," delight at meeting her ladyship. One and bloom. The magnificent drawing he answered, "but the search was long might almost have fancied that Lady

blossom and in full bearing, and with a will not believe that I shall die at last Lady Glenmorris presently moved away, who had sought her to show her the contion. "The quest for the child she might combe looked after his towering form, brilliant political success, and was at this nevertheless, my lord, do not despair. I far above the crowd, and mentally resolv

there is any actual resemblance what-

He followed the marchioness to the "Yes-if," sighed Lord St. Maur. "If conservatory, and watched her at a little there is a child, it must be now eighteen distance, trying to rid himself of the imyears of age, ignorant, perhaps, and un- pression which grew stronger with every taught, but not wicked-God would not moment. Her voice was low and sweet permit that! The sooner I find my grand, and full of music. Her manners were characterized by repose Her utterances The Lady Victoria glanced in the direct indicated a mind that had received the tion of the gentlemen, and they changed highest cultivation. There was surely their subject of conversation, and pre- little to remind him in all this of the impulsive, warm-hearted, loving Queenie Then came the bustle of arrivals. Car- Keith, and yet the longer Melcombe

riages stopped before the canopied door. watched and listened the more bewilderof art as is often seen in a modern draw. over the carpeted arcade that had been "It might barely be possible," he said ing-room. She was "fearfully and won improvised for the occasion, and entered to himself at last. "Of course, my notion

"Indeed!" he said. "You are imagiwickedness? He had long ago decided of her repeated rejections. One gentle "You are not acquainted with Lady

sight of me, Colonel. I have been standbloom upon her faded face could be traced him, when at last Lord and Lady Glen- the world. But that my heart is already engaged in another quarter," he added, Maur; she had no right to the St. Maur Marchioness of Glenmorris had never Ah, now is my chance to approach the

"What can it mean?" he asked himself. the task of securing a new establishment ing. His face was dark and haughty; his can it be, after all, that Lady Glenmorris in a second marriage. keen brown eyes were piercing in their is identical with lost Queenie Redburn? Does she know that she was legally mar He seemed about forty years of age; ried-that she is a widow? If she does, give to that child her birthright ? It can't

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The matism constipation, dyspepts, and by the direction in which she looked, they beheld no terrible people's exposures and attack them. It is then that Kidney-Wort appears on the vision—only Gifford Melcombe approachies the total Roll of the state of "The Marquis of Glenmorris is one of ing with a lady on his arm-a lady who field and by its timely agency puts to rout the proudest men in England," said the had recently been introduced to Lady this flock of evil ailments. It is a friend old earl. "He has an unusually strong Glenmorris. Melcombe was bending to in need and therefore a friend indeed.

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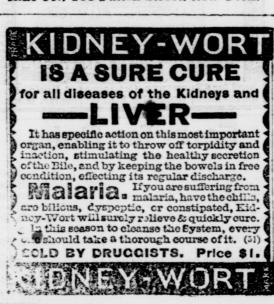
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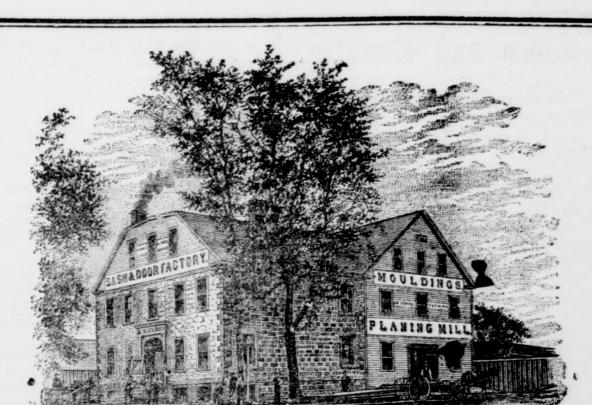
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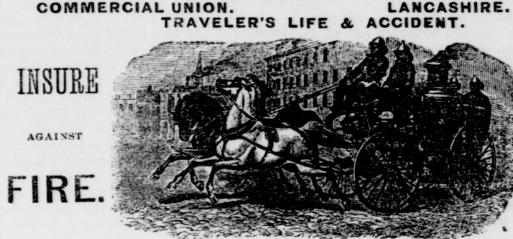
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