CHAPTER XXVII.

Mr. Fairfax sat thinking a long time after Sir George Fabian had gone out. "He does not deserve her," Alan said to himself; "he cannot appreciate the intense love that makes her afraid to see him look tenderly at another woman."

"He does not deserve her," Alan said to him to him to him out of the weariness of his own respective the noble of the earth content because the noble of the earth content beca him look tenderly at another woman. Poor little thing! I dare say he has spoken harshly to her, and she is breaking her heart about it.'

I think very few men would have had the honor or courage to act as Alan Fairfax did. There was a horrible temptation to let the breach widen between these two people, that some day the woman whom he loved so dearly might come in her despair to accept and value a very real devotion. He put that thought away quickly—at once, for very fear lest he should ever be base enough to let it with terror at the sight of a little blood.

The first thing that the subject are so different. Look at our pool and the subject are so different. Look at our pretty, delicate women, who would scream the sight of a little blood.

The first thing that her instead to the light the mare being harnessed to the light two-wheeled carriage.

Ulsters, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, White, Regetta the mare being harnessed to the light two-wheeled carriage.

With terror at the sight of a little blood. quickly-at once, for very fear lest he should ever be base enough to let it with terror at the sight of a little blood, culminating point of her quondam ambiinfluence him. "No matter what I suffer so long as I make her happy," he said
with a chivalry not born of religion, but
with a chivalry not born of religion, but with a chivalry not born of religion, but which in that moment came very near the divine creed of the peacemaker. Present. The horse was led out—a fine spirited boarding-school, her life had seemed less burdensome to her than now.

The horse was led out—a fine spirited character was led out—a fine divine creed of the peacemaker. Presently he put on his hat and went into Bond
Street to get a box at Covent Garden.

Then he turned his steps in the direction

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the crown of the road in a boiling hot sun at the crown of the road in a boil sun at the crown of the road in a boiling hot sun at the crown of Brook Street.

"Is Lady Fabian home?" he asked of "I will inquire if my lady is down, sir; she was not half an hour ago. Mr. Fairfax walked into the diningoom, and the man went to make in-

"My lady is in the drawing-room, he said, returning, "and will be pleased to Alan followed him, conscious of a certain nervousness, very alien from hi

customary self possession

The room was darkened, and Lady Fahave had scarcely any sleep." "I am so sorry," Alan answered, gently.

"I fear these late hours do not agree with He had forgotten the little episode of the night before, but Olive remembered

it, and colored vividly. "You must have thought me very foolish last night," she uttered, confusedly, "but I had no idea—I did not expect for ments."

Vane think me very silly?" fecting to laugh, but with a shade of bit-

"I am sure he does. He told me only a little while ago what happiness there is in being loved very much. "O Mr. Fairfax! did he ?" cried Olive,

thought me exacting."
"Lady Fabian," said Alan, gently, after

a slight pause, "I have known your husband so long, that anything which affects him or his, concerns me nearly. Will you care very much for people.' "No one can accuse you of undue inter-ference," remarked Lady Fabian, with a

not advocate a knowledge of the world-

it; but there are some things necessary for our own advantage that we should "Ah, yes!" assented Olive: "I wish you would only tell me some of the numerous things I fall short in."

"Will you have me for a Mentor?" "Yes, rather than any one else in the world. You know I cannot bear to be told of my faults," Olive said, ingenuously, "but I think I never could be offend-

ed at anything you said."

Alan sighed. Those ; last kind words were the greatest proof of her indifference

"You will say I am not to be relied on," he commenced. "Hitherto I have always told you I hated women of the world, and now I am going to advocate your copying them a little more."

"I see. You are like George-you find

so much simplicity tiring," interrupted Olive, with a shade of pique.

"I should never tire of it," he answered quickly; "I am thinking of your own happiness. Now forgive what I am going to say. Human nature is at all times disposed to be contradictory, and to set the most value on things that are out of its tomed to be very much liked and flattered by women, and marriage does not cure

a man of vanity all at once.

Mr. Fairfax spoke lightly, but the tears sprang to Olive's eyes.
"I know what you mean," she said; "you think I am foolish and jealous." "Certainly not foolish; I only think without seeming vexed or asking questions, he will gradually cease to desire or care for liberty, and will value no place like his home. Perhaps it might be impertinent for me to hazard any remark

about how dearly he loves you, and how constantly you are in his thoughts." Impulsive as ever, Olive rose from the sofa, and put out her hand to Alan, little dreaming how that simple action stirred the quick blood in his veins.

"A thousand thanks !- I never saw the force of such arguments before to day—I wheel of the blind goddess. A few years will try with all my strength to act up to ago, when I was not overburdened with their potent wines, too. On this occasing; but at the very moment she ought your advice," and she resumed her seat, money, and found it convenient to get sion, although Rene did not drink as much to have jumped, she glided off like a lightness of the clasp with which he returned her warm pressure. She little everywhere—in the Bois, at the opera—at turned her warm pressure. She little

this time," he said, changing the subject quickly. "He has promised for you and quickly. "He has promised for you and result and could not play the same Miss Hamilton, that you will come and dine with me in St. James' Street to-night, whether she was French or English. Afand go to the opera afterward. He will ter a few months I missed her, and she tremely communicative, and rather after. time—even Henrietta looked a little be home in time to dress and bring you." never came to any of the old haunts again. tionate. Suppose it should enter his anxious, and Mr. Fairfax was cursing Olive's face, that it seemed to Alan like following winter, when I was in Paris for a just in that state when all considerations all this vexation, the sun issuing in all its radiance from be. month, I am certain I saw her two or three of expediency had lost their power. For-

and dine with you like that than go to the saw her afterward until yesterday in that grandest dinner party of the season." And your headache will not prevent-"My head is well already at the thought,"

but he knew why she was so glad. When Sir George returned home that cold reception. His wife flew to him, her ways experience that intense satisfaction in having done a good action that moralists would have us think—at least, not always at the time. Ten years later, when nearly came out with the whole story bewe have outlived a passion, and forgotten fore him. Who does the woman say she us, we may reap the reward of virture in

good night on the steps of the opera, and probably it is not. You only caught a foolish laugh. Why not Rene—it always Half way he met the groom. used to be Rene?

brougham, and walked meditatively to his ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise.' I Fabian that Mrs. Anson would sing. club in St. Jame's Street. He had a am only glad I happened to mention it weary sort of feeling that there was not when you was alone." very much in life worth living for—at Lord Grantham had taken Mr. Fairfax's least for him. His thoughts were not the arm -as he uttered the last word they puling crossness with fate that many men | were passing Claridge's Hotel. A gentlefeel when something disappoints them, and their pet projects go wrong—it was more that deep, unsatisfied yearning after rest and happiness that the noblest minds you see that fellow just going in?" experience the most acutely. There were few men in at—'s when he entered —no one he cared to speak to—and he with her in Paris."

"Thinking you spoke to some oncels, "Out of the way!" he cried, as they came round him, and in a moment he taking Mr Frifax's proffered arm, "Our taking Mr Frifa

that he did not notice the men who came in and went out, did not perceive that the room had gradually filled, until he suddenly seemed to wake to consciousness with a start. Two men were hold-

one moment that George would have any so impossible to prove as you seem to one with him. I sat up because—because think," laughed Lord Grantham. "You grant her anything she thought fit to ask I was a little nervous, and I had a very interesting book to read. Did Colonel never get a more severe stickler for reli for. So, when she experienced a desire "He does not think so," said Olive, afecting to laugh, but with a shade of bited sacred subjects, if he did not always

"Local on the officers of the —th Dragoon putting danger into their heads."

"Under the did not always of the stationed at Lendal, and to the stationed at Lendal, and the stationed a act up to their teaching.

rakes," said Captain Anson. "You very argued.

longer enjoy."

dinner that disagreed with us a month courage in controlling it.

Mr. Fairfax glanced at his watch.

ed defense of cruelty." "I've been wanting to see you ever

me something about Goodwood, and I for-

cumstance perfectly. The lady in quesreach. Your husband has always been used to perfect freedom of action, without a shadow of control. He has been accus. Fortunately at this moment Captain nson rose to go.

select party. "Warne's parties are generally very to himself.

select," laughed Lord Grantham. "Good night, Anson—a pleasant morning." that if you let George go where he pleases fax. I'll look you up to morrow about breakfast time." "Do," said Alan. "Ten o'clock-good

Lord Grantham returned to the subject. About that woman." "This room is stifling," remarked Mr. Fairfax. "Are you going home? I will

walk part of the way with you" wondering a little at the coldness and out of the way for a while, I spent a win as many gentlemen present, he was not cat, and ran along the side of the fence. guessed the strong effort of will that made his grasp so loose and indifferent.

all the supper places—in the dancing sahis grasp so loose and indifferent.

well as they did, and became slightly would have unseated a less expert his grasp so loose and indifferent.

drawing room Henriette perceived, by the horseman—it only put Sir George con-"I am forgetting George's message all ing to a lot of men, but there was one dark brightness of his eyes and his unusual vi- siderable out of temper. He took her

A look of such gladness came into I fancy she got down in the world, for the head to speak of her to any one; he was her bitterly in his heart as the cause of "How delightful!-I would rather come very shabby and quite altered. I never carriage, when you took off your hat to

her. Who has she got hold of now? I saw an old man with her." Mr. Fairfax was not altogether surprised at what he heard, but he felt very evening, he had no cause to complain of a sorry for his old friend Cuthbert Anson. "You are under some mistake, Granface beaming with smiles, kissed him a tham," he said, after a slight pause. "The hundred times, dancing about in the most person you saw me bow to was a lady—childish glee, and he was delighted. All the wife of some one you know too."

dinner time they were talking together, and exchanging smiles of renewed love and confidence. Mr. Fairfax, noting it, half sighed, half smiled. We do not al-"Grevil Anson's father."

Lord Grantham gave a prolonged whistle "The deuce!" he ejaculated; "and I the sharp pangs our self renunciation cost was, and where did Anson pick her up?" Grantham," said Alan, presently; "do turned this way more than once." That evening there was no mention me the favor not to mention this to any from Sir George of going to the club for one else. Your surmise as to Mrs. An-little." an hour; he wished Mr. Fairfax a cordial son's identity may be correct, but more "M.

"I saw her again to-day in the Row. Alan lighted a cigar, sent away his But of course I shall say nothing. Where fax came up with a request from Lady

threw himse'f into one of the luxurious lounges, and continued his involuntary tairfax's mind. The man was the VI- ers, I fear," she remarked to Mr. Fairfax, avenue. His splendid horse, obedient was mounted, and galloping down the avenue. His splendid horse, obedient avenue. His splendid horse, obedient avenue. His splendid horse, obedient avenue. meditations, So intent were his thoughts | comte de Garnier !

CHAPTER XXVIII.

BAD TO THE CORE.

Does the present realization of former ing a conversation just beside him; he ardent aspirations always bring us happirecognized the speakers' voices as belong- ness? No-one may almost say never. George come up and sat beside her, gig. ing to Captain Anson and Lord Grantham. It is not possible to climb to the top rail speaking in a low voice, and praising "Good heavens! Mr. Fairfax, what is which was carried on in anything but stand there, watching less fortunate her uneasiness. De Garnier, apparent- blanched look on Alan's face. whispers. He had often been amused by neighbors from our blissful altitude. The Lord Grantham's opinions; they were thing that would, or, rather that we the noble of the earth content because whispered Sir George, as he bade her "I will be off at once," cried Mr. Grevil's hearty tones fell first on his they had won wealth, consideration, stagood night. "You are fond of horses, ear. He was talking of some horrible tion? No. If we seek thankful hearts and I have a new hunter coming on page. outrages that had been committed in and contented minds, turn we from the habitations of the great ones of this trial."

world—turn we into some hovel, where "I will, if possible," she answered in Fairfax. He had told one of his grooms Kid Mitts, Kid Gloves, Fur Caps, Fur in an evening paper. | world—turn we into some hovel, where "I will, if possible," she answered in Fairfax. He had told one of his grooms the same tone; "there is no sight I like to take a message into Lendal; perhaps are!" he said, with an accent of disgust. of one of his most afflicted sons, and we so well as a handsome man on a fine the man might have brought the stan-"Cruel, my dear fellow?" cried Lord shall chance to find a truer appreciation horse. How your wife must love to hope with his trotting mare. He rode Grantham, whose greatest weakness was love of argument. "Brutality is often a matter of habit, and people's ideas on the subject are so different. Look at our good.

Grantham, whose greatest weakness was love of benefits, a more grateful recognition of mercies, than from those on whom Providence seems to have lavished every the subject are so different. Look at our good.

How your wife must love to see you ride!" she added, knowing it was the terror of poor Olive's life.

The next day at the appointed time of the inn where he generally put up.

The first thing that met his gaze was for the innext day at the appointed time of the innext da

Don't they know that the lobsters are not a thought in the daytime or night literally boiled alive, and eels actually that was not in some way relative to her writhe in agony after being flayed; that strange passion for Sir George Fabian.

She has a treacherous look, as if she "Come with me!" cried Alan, pulling might balk you just when it was most up, and Mr. Parndon obeyed. while yet alive, to improve it for their sway her through every mad phase of important she should go straight" dainty tables? Do you think boys have longing and envy. Coute que coute, she any consciousness that they are guilty of would indulge, and he should return ed the baronet, "and chestnuts always "Five miles and a half in twenty an atrocity in setting on a dog to worry a cat to death, or that a costermonger believes it cruelty to maltreat and starve the poor beast who helps to gain him his daily bread? What about our fine gentle-

have a tremendous spirit."

George's handsome face.

Henrietta turned to Sir George.

but Sir George was determined, and,

after a few ineffectual attempts, flung

"Let go!" he cried to the groom,

"I have seen George on much more

"I should so like to see you leap

"Mrs, Anson!" said Olive, impetu-

ously, "I cannot understand what

motive you have in trying to persuade

Sir George to do things that are un-

Will you not go in? asked Alan,

gently. I will see no harm comes to

Sir George was taking a preliminary

The fourth time Sir George was de-

took Olive in his arms to carry her in.

thought in his life to use to a woman.

arms as if she had been some little child.

He was in an agony. Would this kill

the fright? Her lips and cheeks were

ghastly white-her eyes were closed,

which stood ready saddled. The grooms

canter round the field. The mare was

"My dear Grantham!" cried Grevil, Mr. Anson loved her very much. She ed Olive; "send it back. I am sure it said Mr. Parndon, with a very grave laughing, "after that long and windy elo- had become necessary to his existence; is vicious." quence. I shall not think of hazarding he felt ten years younger and fresher any more assertions. I believe, for the since he had come under the influence of sake of argument, you would insist that, her brightness and vivacity. After a time such a splendid rider as your husband, to be a model christian, a man must that indulgent feeling which most kind. Lady Fabian!" said Henrietta, softly. break every one of the Ten Command. hearted men have toward wives much younger than themselves, actuated all don't ride that creature !- Mr. Fairfax, "Well, I dare say that would not be thoughts of her. He was quite willing to persuade him not!" she entreated, as heart beating with agony at the blanchgious observance and moral conversation to learn riding (that she might more than your ante-rake and blasphemer; and often be with him, she said,) he bought a invite them over to dinner-a little cheer-"I don't put much faith in reformed ful society would be so good for him, she fully

seldom find a man gives up his bad habits Under her auspices Anson Court beuntil they have given him up. Nobody came gay again - almost as when Queen glance. finds out the sourness of the grapes like Ethel had reigned there; only the circle her eyes brightening. "I have been afraid lately that he was angry with me fruitlessnes and the folly of gay worldly henrietta was a great favorite with most life like the sated voluptuary who can no of the men; at least, they liked very much to flirt with her, and to dine at the not attempt it." "That's true enough," replied Lord Court. When they spoke of her it was Grantham, agreeing for once with what generally in praise; but there was an instirrup. make use of an argument which provokes one never hears in the intonation of a say something without thinking me bold?
I am not prone to interfere in matters which do not concern me—only where I worth when they are past?—the charm- word more to her than courtesy demand- "Let go!" he cried to the groom, ing society—the rounds of visits—the ed, and that man was Alan Fairfax. She and in a moment the animal started off splendid house and appointments, the detested him, she writhed under his look, down the avenue, careering, back-jump-consideration of our friends—our wealth she was never at ease in his presence; he ing, trying everything in her power to wondering smile; "we always think your great failing is a want of interest in things and people. Now please begin."

Mr. Fairfax forced a smile.

"I was going to give you a little of the experience of thirty-seven years. I do

nay, I think people far happier without ago. But it is a great deal to us at the September had come. Sir George and vicious animals—he has a splendid time; and when pleasures are gone, in- Lady Fabian were entertaining a party of seat," he said, trying to give her some stead of uttering puling regrets after, and guests at Gabriel's Wood-amongst others comfort. trying to undervalue them, we should try the Vicomte de Garnier. As it rarely oc- "Let us go after him!" she exclaimto get as much pleasure as we can out of curs to Frenchmen to take pleasure in the the remembrance of them."

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Let us go after him! she exclaimed the remembrance of them." "Hear, hear!" said Alan, looking up for one moment thought of paying atten. road took him out of sight. Presently with an amused smile, and the other men tion to any of the young ladies, but deturned at his voice.

"Is that you, Fairfax?" said Captain Anson; "where have you been hiding? I thought I looked all round the room when tion to any of the young ladies, but devoted him out of sight. Sir George reappeared. The mare was still fretting and chafing, but considerable was charmed by her grace and brightness, besides being piqued into admiration by her indifference. She accepted thought I looked all round the room when tion by her indifference. She accepted at first," said the baronet, "she is quiet his exaggerated compliments with arch amusement, and laughed at them; or if enough now. I think I shall like her "I have occupied this chair for the last he became too tender in his glances, or very much." hour," he answered. "I suppose I must warm in his expressions, she would as

have been dreaming, or in a brown study, sume that courteous dignity which is the something," said Henrietta, looking up since I was unconscious of your presence, safeguard of modest women, and which at him. until I overheard Grantham's very spirit- every man who has the feeling of a gentleman knows how to respect. When Mrs. Anson saw how much epris since yesterday, to ask you who that little woman with the light hair was you bowed angry. With the dislike that all bad peoto from the club steps. I used to see her ple feel for a person they have injured, or safe. years ago in Paris. I should have asked design to injure, she wanted to persuade "Come round to the field on the left, you at the time, but Grey came up to ask herself that there was nothing lovable or and I will take her over that low Alan happened to remember the cirso much as to hear Lady Fabian spoken
well of, and when she remarked that Rene,
well of, and when she remarked that Rene, tion was Mrs. Anson, and he dreaded any as well as Mr. Fairfax, found such a charm doors if you are going to be so foolish,

admirable in Olive-that she had neither fence," said Sir Geerge to Mrs. Anson, measure. There was a shade of piqued It was the first time for months that jealousy in her anger too—she had fancied he had spoken a cross word to her. Rene would be rather inclined to seek Then he rode off, and Mrs. Anson "I promised Warne to look in at his and court her, to find relief in her society walked along by his side. place about one; he is giving a supper to from the prudery of English matrons. Rene say through her feeling, and laughed

"Mon dieu!" he ejaculated, "fancy George playing at propriety, and carrying on a No! she said quickly, her voice cold flirtation, with the ci-devant Madame trembling, I had rather go too. Let us la Baronne." In public he always treated come this short way through this gate. her with the greatest respect, but sometimes, when they chanced to be alone, he would lapse into an easy familiarity that annoyed her. One day Mr. and Mrs. getting quiet, and settling down into a Anson were dining at Gabriel's Wood. more even stride, The party was a pleasant one; every one "Stand well out of the way!" he seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. The Vi-comte de Garnier reflected to himself she may not see you." "Come along. I will tell you why I that a great deal too much was said and

want to know more about her. I fancy thought abroad about the stiffness and Then he turned the chestnut, and she has got more than one turn from the dullness of English people. And now he put her straight at the fence. She went

hind a cloud. Seeing it, he was rewarded. times with a vulgar old woman, looking tunately he caught her eye, and she becktermined the vixen should go. He took oned him to the seat beside her, her quickly up, plunged his spurs into "What does the belle Henriette want her sides, and let his whip fall sharply with me?" he inquired, tenderly. "Hush!" she whispered, softly, with a across her. She gave a snort, halfglance to the adjacent sofa, where Mr. jumped, half-refused—there was a crash Anson sat talking to an elderly lady.

"Tiens! j'avais oublie !" laughed Rene. rider. 'The unfortunate husband! You remember, ma belle, those lines of Alfred de Musset?"

"Hush! Rene, I beseech you!" implored Henrietta, now becoming terribly uneasy. "Come and look at that folio of "I have seen them a thousand times, but to please you-" and they rose together, and went to the further end of

the room, where the pictures lay under the lamplight. He looked at a few and "If you do not absolutely want me, cherie, I have a desi. e to talk to my beau-"She was Lady Vibart's companion, tiful hostess. Her regards have been

"M. de Garnier, pray stay with me a "M. de Garnier!" he repeated, with a

give us in the little Hotel St. Honore. room, "I will go for the doctor my-M. de Garnier, said Henriett in such self." He was round at the stables in a an ac ent, and with such a look, that he me nent, putting the bridle on his horse, was sobered for the moment. "Mille pardons, madame," he stam- stood wondering at his white face and mered. "I was thinking-

quick movements. to the least motion of his master's hand, Fredericton, Jap. 39 las he led her across the room.

He made no answer except a slight settled into a swift ride, never slacken- Sharkey's bow, and she sat down to the piano, ing speed until they came to the paved with an agonized suspicion that the street that led to Mr. Parndon's door in man she detested knew something of Lendal. her previous career. But presently Sir The doctor was just getting into the

Mechanically Alan listened to their talk. of content and satisfaction and take our her song, and for the time she forgot the matter?" he cried, seeing the ly annoyed with himself, remained sit- "Lady Fabian is very ill!" he said generally characterized by common sense and originality, and to-night he was disof despair at the slow-paced old cob in

A sudden thought occurred to Mr.

he drove out of the vard, and along the S.S.Seal, Astracan, Plush, Persian Lamb. candeau of is put to a cruel, lingering own advancement, fate, or an ill-regulated death, that their critical eyes may not be offended by the brownness of the meat? Kid Mitts, Buck & Kid Gloves ite color, too."

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"I do not like her eye George" said behind him hastened to get out of the "I do not like her eye, George," said behind him, hastened to get out of the Mr. Faixfax. "I would not buy her. way, thinking it was a runaway horse.

> "I never want to go that pace again," minutes is very well for people to whom "I don't mind spirit, but I object to breaking their necks is no object; but for a steady-going man like myself-"I do not think Sir George knows eight miles an hour is the quickest rate

The room was darkened, and Lady Fabian was sitting with her back to the light. She did not rise to receive him, but in a moment his quick eyes discerned that she had been crying bitterly.

"I have only just come down," she said, languidly; "my head aches badly, and I have had scarcely any sleep."

"I do not think Sir George knows eight miles an hour is the quickest rate after the long years of drudgery and uncertainty her youth had waded through; the blackness of her own heart turned it into Hades. Outwardly she was as smooth, as winning, as gay as ever; her manner to her hasband was no less considerate, have had scarcely any sleep."

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"I do not think Sir George knows a "No, please don't, George!" exclaim- "She must be put to bed at once,"

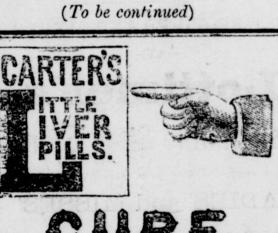
said Mr. Parndon, with a very grave face "Sir George, will you carry her "You surely cannot have any fear for | up "Alan, will you? I have our prained Olive made no answer. "O George, And without another word, Alan, his

her husband went up to the animal. ed face, took her once more in his arms, An angry flush came across Sir and carried her up stairs. "We both thought how fortunate George was in having some one to care for him sinner"—But we'll steer clear of reli
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their heir was born dead. Olive hated her in that moment, She "If Lady Fabian is really afraid for Mr. Fairfax had done, he went over to you," she said, with intention, " pray do him at once.

For answer he put his foot into the grasping his hand. "One doesn't often get such a friend as you. I believe you The chestnnt reared, plunged, backed, saved Olive's life.'

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THE Subscriber will close his present business in April next. He is therefore selling "O Mr. Fairfax!" cried Henrietta, really frightened.

He looked at her savagely.

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"Run to your master," he said, and then went out with his burden. The servants came running out. "Send Gregory. Also the Lot, with Stable, on the corner of King and York streets, in said city. Olive down on the sofa in the drawing to give us in the little Hotel St. Honore.

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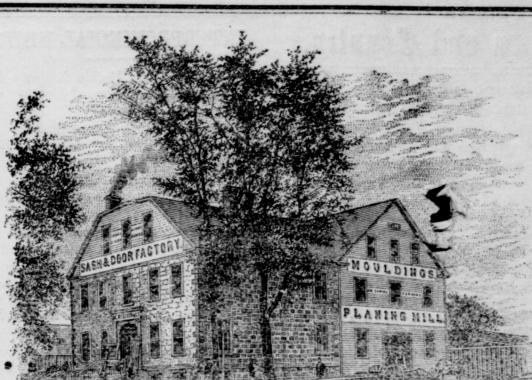
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