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that it was hard to speak. She moved about the room a little; it was cumbrously but well furnished with the oak and carvings of two hundred years ago, the ornaments in needle-work and painting to which time only has given a certain authority for existence. She looked as if she wanted to gather either inspiration or courage, and it seemed as if she found it in Fielding's simple, unaverted gaze. She stopped in the window nearest him, and said, passionately: "Do you hate me ? Tell me-oh, if in

ly. "Oh, has this been troubling you ? Oh no, indeed ! I understand it all ; I have thought it all out. I know now that I ought better to have understood many things. There is no one to blame. I am simply paying for arro-gance, for blindness, and perhaps it has helped me to a better life."

"that I have not spent hours and days in bitter rebellion"—the remembrance brought back a look of torture to his face-" only now I know that in resigning or conforming myself to these cir-cumstances I shall do all that is left to me to do. I shall be fulfilling some need within me, answering perhaps to some need in others.'

you are happy?" but she hesitated, and substituted, "You feel it is God's will?"

"No," he said, "I can scarcely say that, because it seems to me that in certain ways our deeds are our own. He tells us that we must be vigilant and earnest and single-minded. If by my own blindness I have misinterpreted things, have built up a temple of clay in my heart—well, I must not take that mock-consolation to myself, and go about feeling my inner martyrdom the result only of His will. I must say I conform myself to the facts of my life because He has permitted them. I do not believe He designs these miseries which come from our own stupidity, idleness, or wickedness."

had finished, she turned her gaze from the sunny street, smiling faintly.

gether every force, trying not to be pitifully weak. If I still see life and work ahead of me, do you not think I shall sometimes be chased by the phan-



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upon our depressed or obscured mcments, especially if we are forced to live lives for other people. I must never cease the patient toiling after strength. If I were forced to live among exaggerations, it would be my ruin. My hope hes in an existence of simple meanings, pure beliefs."

commanding acceptance of his words.

think I ought to leave it all ?"

voice.

for good you were casting aside."

He said nothing. "It is such a dreadful thing," she went on, "to be pursued by a sense that you have forsaken your earliest ambitions—that your old ideals are mocking you. Sometimes I try to be-limether ware prothing—the fantastic what must, if spoken, contain a rebuke. I think they felt drawn even more mocking you. Sometimes I try to be-limether ware prothing—the fantastic Mathematical drawn even more the past some things might have be pure the health is established. Par-be pure the health is established. Par-the Horse and Cattle powders blood, and taken one a night will change the blood in the entire system in three soon spoonfal to one pint food. Sold everywhere, or son by mail for eight letter stamps. I S. JOHN-SON & Co., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

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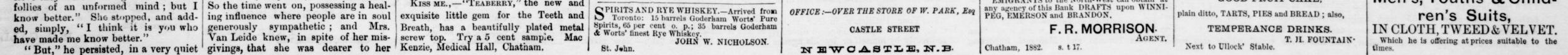
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