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mutters, pulling thoughtfully at his long them, if help were needed. And," he mustache; "ah, well! perhaps she will adds, "I find only you-and you, just the

"What name shall I say?"

"Sir Richard Isshaw; but she will not

him critically; his man-servant, still Pemberthy, depend upon it." bees buzzing about them from the outer big house that he knows not what to do.

rises as he enters, and makes him one of world-almost friendless, and with only those profound courtesies which were two hundred pounds and perhaps the considered appropriate for the fair sex to second-best bed-who knows?-as her display to those in rank and honor in the share of her late loving but rather hard and good old days when George was king. unsympathetic husband's wordly goods. Surely a young woman still, despite the fifteen years that have passed, with a pretty Mistress Pemberthy will be Lady young supple figure and a pleasant unlin- Isshaw before the winter sets in; and that ed face. Eighteen year and fifteen only it will be exactly fifteen years since these make thirty-three, and one can scarcely two first set eyes upon each other. believe in time's inroads looking upon Sophie Pemberthy. The man cannot. He is surprised, and he looks at her through | newspaper gave an account of the heroism tears in his dark eyes.

know that-"

huskily; "I am a stranger to these parts. be found, but a kind aruggist gave the I have been long abroad."

voice; "though I am afraid I cannot be fainted from nervous exhaustion. The of any service as regards business on the medicine cured the sick woman and the

ing his gaze upon her.

"The farm passes to Mr. Pemberthy's cousin in a few days' time."

"Indeed! Then you-" He pauses half-way for a reply, but it is

long in coming. Only the humming of the bees disturbs the silence of the room. "Then you leave here?" he concludes tually done.

"Yes. It is only the male Pemberthys who rule," she says.

"Your-your children?"

" My one little boy, my dear Algy, died before his father. It was a great disappointment to my husband that he should die. We female Pemberthys," she says, with a sudden real bright little smile that settles down into sadness again very quickly, "do not count for a great deal in the

"How long has Mr. Pemberthy been

"Six months."

"You are left poor," he says, very quickly now.

"I-I don't think you have a right to ask me such a question, sir." "I have no right," he replies. "These

are foreign manners. Excuse them, please. Don't mind me." Still he is persistent.

"From son to son's son, and the women left anywhere and anyhow-that is the

Pemberthy law, I expect. I have seen the workings of such a law before. Not that I ought to complain," he adds, with a forced laugh-a laugh that Mrs. Pemberthy seems suddenly to remember-"for I have profited thereby." "Indeed," says the farmer's widow, for

the want of a better answer at the moment. "I am a younger son: but my brothers

have been swept away by wars or pestilence, and I am sent for in hot haste-I who had shaken the dust of England from my feet for fifteen years."

"Fifteen years!" "Almost. Don't you recollect the last ime I was in this room?"

"You-in this room, Sir Richard?" "Yes; try and remember when that was. I have only come to look at the old place and you, just for once, before I go away again. Try and think, Mistress subject of "Reading" occupies special Pemberthy, as I used to call you."

She looks into the red, sunburnt face, starts, blushes, and looks away.

"Yes, I remember. You are-"

"Captain Guy ?" HTLASH OT "Yes, that is it, Richard Guy Isshaw, the younger son who went wholly to the bad-who turned highwayman-whom you saved. The only one out of the eightthe rest were hanged at Tyburn and Kenington, poor devils; and I thought I would ride over and thank and see you Canadian magazine should have success once more. Your husband would have hanged me, I dare say-but there, there, peace to his soul."

" Amen," whispers Sophie Pemberthy. "You saved me. You set me thinking of my young mother, who died when was a lad, and loved me much too well And you taught there were warm and loving hearts in the world; and when I went away from here I went away from the old life. I cannot say how that was but," shrugging his shoulders, "so it was."

"It was a call," said Sophie, piously. "A call to arms, for I went to the wars. biliousness, sick headache and con-And what is it now that brings me back stipation.

shines on England has burned him a cop- here to thank you—an old time-worn reper color-and he has a mustache that probate turned soldier-and turned respectable! What is that ?"

"I don't know." crowd of laughing boys and girls-where "Reuben Pemberthy's wife that is," he I hoped I might be of help to some of same fair, bright girl I left behind me long ago."

"Oh, no." "It is like a dream. It is very remark-He stands in the hall, looking about able to me; yes, it's another call, Mistress

mounted, goes slowly back toward the And it is not the last call either. The roadway with his master's horse and his estate of Sir Richard Isshaw lies not so own, where he remains in waiting. Pre- many miles from Maythorpe Farm that a sently Sir Richard Isshaw is shown into good, long ride cannot overcome the disthe farm parlor, very cool and full of tance between them. And the man turnshadow, with great green plants in the ed respectable—the real baronet—is so broad recesses of the open window, and very much alone and out of place in his

And Mistress Pemberthy is very much A young woman in deep widow's weeds alone, too, and going out alone into the

And folks do say, Finchley way, that

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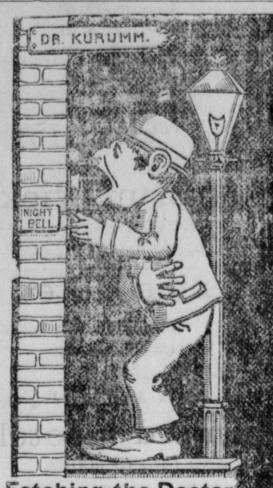
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