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king such a great baby of yourself for?"

Hannah good with an air of defiance, ready to spring at the uncouth, shabbily-dressed fellow the moment her mistress would consent. But finding that there was no appearance of relenting, and that she seemed reluctantly indeed, to admit the relation, she exclaimed, "And sure, ma'am, I'd better be turning him out entirely, though it's many a day since I've done so dirty a job. But I'm thinking it'll be a disgrace to ye all, let alone me, who allus was called a dacent girl, to have the wicked cratur in it." Ella started up and ran from the room, and

Mrs. Haven motioned Hannah to follow her. Meanwhile the most dreadful struggle was taking place in her own mind. Her heart had yearned over her son; and since she had learned to pray, his name and Ella's had always been associated in her daily supplications. But with her whole soul she shrank from companionship with such a sin-polluted wretch as this one seemed to be. It was not that he was poorly clad; it was the unmistakable marks of dissipation and vice that made him so revolting. She looked at him again; she scanned him closely to see if there was one trait that was not wholly depraved. But, alas! she grew more sick at heart every

At length, feeling that she must say something, she inquired, "How long have you been ashore, my son ?"

"Just landed," he replied, glancing up from under his evebrows. "Got anything to eat in the house?" then adding, with an oath which made her shudder, "haven't tasted a mouthful ince morning."

The lady told him to follow her into the next GRANITE since morning."

room, where she set before him food sufficient to make a hearty meal.

He ate voraciously; and then, when he thought he was not perceived, slipped the silver fork which lay by his plate into his pocket. His mother, who had been closely watching him, saw the action and sighed heavily. But it

led her to be more cautious in future. "Got any loose change?" he inquired, starting from his seat; "s'pose I'd better be going?"

"We are poor, you know, Alfred," was her are enabled to live." " Ella's rich enough."

"She does not come into possession of her property until she is of age; but if you are really suffering, lay down the fork you have taken from the table and I will give you what it is worth. You could not sell it without risk to yourself, for it is marked."

Alfred poured out a volley of oaths, until his mother pressed her hand upon his eyes, exclaiming, "How can I endure this!"

The fork was thrown angrily upon the table; then, holding out his hand for the money, he strode rudely from the house, slamming the door after him.

When Ella ran back into the room, she found her mother weeping convulsively in a fit of hysteries; and it was a long time before the united SACK JACKEIS. efforts of Hannah and herself could restore her to any degree of composure. At last the poor mother retired to rest, but no sleep visited her eyelids. She reviewed the past; and oh, how bitterly she reproached herself that she had not earlier taught her boy his duty to his Maker. She looked into the future, and could readily foresee that, having once obtained the means of gratifying his wicked passions, he would not be slow to return. Should she thus encourage him in sin? Should she permit his presence to bring s blight upon the youth of her lovely daughter? Ah, no! It could not be her duty! If he were repentant, how gladly would she take him to her arms and endeavor to lead him back to virtue. Then the was aware, judging from this one short interview, that he was wholly devoid of honesty, and that if she admitted him to the house nothing would be safe from his grasp. Before she arose the next morning she resolved that if he visited the house again she would let the cottage, and remove to some other place until he had lost sight of them.

Ella arose from her bed pale and nervous. She took her accustomed seat at the table, but she could not eat; and at length, with a gush of tears, sobbed out, "O, mamma, isn't it dreadful!"

Just at this moment a shadow crossed the window, and the poor girl, with a look of horror, sank back in her chair, trembling like a leaf, while even her mother shook visibly. But it was Mackintosh's Celebrated Make of only the postman with letters.

This will never do," said the lady, glancing at her daughter's cheeks, which alternately flushed and turned pale. "We will leave the cottage and hide ourselves from him. I hope we may never see him again, unless God in his infinite

mercy converts his soul." Through the day they watched with trembling anxiety; but he whom they much dreaded to lieved could they have known that he had passed

penses being paid by the State. At the close of the third day, however, Hannah, who had been sent by her mistress on an errand, was returning home, when she was suddenly caught by a man who had come softly up behind her, and before she could release herself he had beat her unmercifully upon the head. Her screams at length brought a gentleman from his house who caught the drunken brute, and detained him until assistance could be procured to take him to a station-house. The next morning Hannah was

summoned to appear in court, and state his offence. She was delighted to go, for though she said not word of her suspicious, yet she was sure she had recognized the voice of the loathsome fellow who had tried to impose himself upon her mis-Having narrated the circumstances to the judge n her own quaint manner, which had caused a mile to run all round the court-room, his honor was beginning to state the sum which the criminal was fined, when she suddenly interrupted him. Sure, yer honor, it's not money I want from the

"And how should you like him to be punished," sked the gentleman, much amused at her ear-

Och, yer honor, if ye'd have the goodness to bid some one to howld the man, and let me whip him foreneast the court, I'd pay him his dues, I'm thinking. I would have done it at wonst hadn't be come upon me so unknownst and treach-

burst of laughter followed this unusual plea.
he prisoner was fined the costs of court, and
bound over to keep the peace for six months.
ing to produce the sum, he was put in prison
a certain term, his honor gravely remarking

laughed heartily; but when the honest girl, growing warm by the interest she excited proceed to say, "and who, ma'am, do you think the villian was, but the likes of him who intruded hisself by appearing before yees like a ghost at the window, and not ringing the door-bell, like a dacent man." he lady clasped her hands, and suddenly left the room.

Presently Hannah, with a flash of joy illuminating her whole face, followed. She knocked softly at the mistress's room. There was no reply. She gently opened the door, and found the distressed mother upon her knees.

At so unusual an interruption, the lady turned her woe-stricken face toward the door. "I've good news for ye, ma'am," exclaimed Hannah; "and so I made bowld to intrude,-The prisoner's name is Amos Harding, and not Haven, at all. So don't be bothering your dear

heart about the vile scoundrel." It was indeed a relief to know that the name f Haven would not be associated with such villainy: but still the widowed mother's heart was heavy. Before the close of the day, she found a sympathizing friend and adviser in Mr. Cowles. who readily accompanied her to the prisoner, to make one more appeal to him to abandon his

evil ways. This effort, like the preceding ones of Mr. Greyson and Captain Monroe, proved wholly unavailing. Indeed, he seemed determined to render himself as loathsome to his mother as possible. She plead with him by the memory of his father, by the compassionate love of the Saviour, who vile as he was) would pardon and sanctify him. But he laughed her to scorn. As soon as she found that her prayers and entreaties were useless, she arose at once to leave him, when he poured out such a strain of profanity and lewdness that she was ready to sink to the floor.

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