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What a profer y newly blue face! What a special tracking Remail case them had been enough such the onst profession should the sound, of he glanest at hir theretical achieves, wholester, all at his long towns.

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He was by no incare a ladies' man. Yet

Presently the here of his tale loined hom, and the wing this oil litte an easy chair antil, as he cross oil his larger We must make an only staff tomor.

I suppose so," responded his friend, dis. ly, I think the whole thing is I wonder "turnin fobsuptly to "I wonder you allow him to ildo

"I wish I could prefent him," she replied with an appraising look towards her hus-Why don't you enforce your wifuly an-

The subject of their conversation was apparantly engressed in the entemplation of his exceedingly well out boots and did not

"In von hear, Entriext Your wife takes my view altogether, You are not to rice

in morrow."
"My wife," he rapited, looking up and transferring his over to her, "knows per-tectly well that we never interfere in each other's affette. Live and let live is one motto, is it not. Alicer

inotto, is it not. Aller"
"You," she ensponded with a forced antice tall she added timidly: "I do very much wish you would not side for Mr. ('ampheli, he is a most dispersons animal. You heard what from the dispersons animal."
"Said that Mr. Camphell was a danger one animal" he saked with a look of comismal the formula telegrounds.

"No," shi replied petulantly: "the horse I mean. Flower do not ride him. I will only wat this once," she pleaded carriestly. "Sorry I can't oblige you, Aloc, I have given my word, and you know," headder, algorithmathy, "I never break my promises beany one."

"No," who replied petulantly; "the horse tream of the petulantly; "the horse tream. Hence and her have tream to not ride him. I will only ask this once," and preaded carnestly. "Norry I can't chilgs you, Alice, I have alvent my word, and you know," he added, algorificantly, "I never have the my promise. Alice, another, the tream of the horse tream of the covered that a buffer was not a moment of the composition and joined the promp at the horse was not a moment of the composition and joined the promp at the horse was not a moment of the horse word, Captain Vangham looked at his right with the door, and there was not a moment of the horse word, Captain Vangham looked at his right with the horse, "Call Alice," orien the ever-officious the ham indicated the right had not a the horse with your needed."

Alice, entering the library, found that and the thought no woman under the sun.

cutter on the tip of one of his fingers and never once raised his eyes.

Captain Vaughan, rising suddenly and giving his chair a violent push, that was in itself an angry expostulation, went over for the plane and joined the rest of the party in berging their hostess for just one song. When all had left the drawing room, except her husband, Alice lingered behird. He was setting the clock on the mantelpiece and did not observe her where she was kneeling beside the piano putting away some music. When all the songs and back to the fire-place, just as she had seen him for the arst time at Maha; but oh, how

sazed into vacancy. She felt that she was afraid of him, but, all the same, she would speak and entea-vor to dissuade him from riding for Capthe same, she would speak and the same, she would be bladder, expelling caraffer in all its forms.

with cool surprise as she came up close to "Reginald," she said, "will nothing pre-For a vix or they real top withouthe went your riding for Captain Campbell to-

"Nothing," he calmly replied, "unless the "Could not thirke, the groom ride him? He was a jocket once," shearked timidly, "linke!" contemptonely, "Inche weight at least twelve stone. His riding days are over. Why not suggest Mark at once?" he

'oald you not get some suitable substi-"No. Pray why should I! Campbell has

to dime to ride I have consented. That's enough. "Hut," she continued, nervously twist has conthing to say to him. They say the reason that Captain Campbell could not got a jorkey was that the horse had such a ril name. Say you will not ride bim," she pleaded brokeply, "Do for my sake, I will tell Captain Compbell that he must in

"As in not allowing me to ride," he con-

tinged with policy irony, "I'm afraid I canno admir your antherity." He for he was brutally mile; but in rude-he is was his safety. Another such look as he had given him and he was a lost man. The farce of "Ward not Wite" would be played out, all his etern resolutions thrown to the winds, and he would have to surrenfor his pride, his self-respect, his word of beyond her; all her advances were coldly honor. She was so close to him that he copulsed; she would venture no further. could feel the perfume of the roses in her Perhaps one she to emplate his own stupair and see a stray opelash on her cheek. I have made my will, and I have made He moved to one side, and steadily looking | her.

a that roce. Nothing very alarming in that

Not quite so bad, but but enough. The chair. horse did kill one man, why another?" look. Well, if he kills me to morrow you can less,

ting off ner indicions retreat aeross the me if, after to morrow, I promise never to the ramour. Very provided inself out to incorove his finde another race" looking at her with

> it is to buy bregain, remember." they can it be a bargain, as you call it. If I promise this, what are you going to do for me! he asked, with questioning gaze. Promise, and I'll tell you," she said

Wall," speaking slowly and with grave expectation in his eyes, "I promise; and "Then, if you like," b'ushing furiously and ho air her candle well between his

ice and hers, "then I'll I'll give you a. 1 has immercal very much taken this companion inch. "Viss." he repeated, red conna: this some as he turned to take up his can-

"No, thank you, Allee." is of the apportunity to make her in, and when her husband had turned After that," he muttered to himself as sist anything. I have put St. Anthony they were off, Tornado making a determinations of in the shade. His temotress was of but useless attempt to bolt. Those

of quinter as profty as mine, I'll swear, kept que the bart of time! She would more that it I had taken it I should have had to take a cost or, and thus lay down my arms. Hotene is it is, hatter us it is: I'm not likes ty to be tempted in the same way twice," be added with a sich.

rively, in her care. Showel with her face ; burned in her hands for anarly a quarter of escan is cell thought topiain Vans and been refused, even if that man was her , husband, what shame, what indignier! Her the was a wholly practifying afficient of the line was a wholly practify the large was vertably deopping the large was and discussed the large was attractive than I used to be against the large was attractive than I used to be a supplied that the large was attractive than I used to be a supplied to the large was attractive than I used to be a supplied to the large was attractive than I used to be a supplied to the large was attractive than I used to be a supplied to the large was attractive than I used to be a supplied to the large was attractive than I used to be a supplied to the large was a supplied to the large was a way to be a supplied to the large was a supp very threat and forehead were dyed with Did be marry me only for my prett; face, and am I pretty no longer?" she asked herself as who looked into the glass. But no, than ever, as, with both clooms on the table, she studied her reflection critically, I deed. This victory was something palpable, and war clouds of lovely golden-brown hair, perfect features, a flairless skin, over which the blushes were chasing each other capilly. "I am as pretty as ever," she said to herself dispassionately. "Can he be a little wrong in his head?" she mused. "Can his wounds and the Indian sun have affected his mason? Mad people always evince a dislike to their nearest and dearest; out, no, impossible, linginald made she must he mud herself to think so; and oh, doubly, trobly und to have put berself in the way of meeting such a rebuff as she had received that evening."

#### Chapter MHTV.

CARDINAN. The next morning all was bustle and confusion at Monkewood; the Mashewa and Miss Ferrage had decided to go to the

and Miss Feffars had decided to go to the caces, and the high-stepping, supercilous-looking carriage horses were to do a good day's work for once.

Nothing would induce Alice to join the party, but she busted herself all the morning looking after the cold lunchest which was to be taken to the course, and helping lifelen and Mary to make gorgeous race tollation.

but now it appeared to him that Six Regarded was harely worthy of his wife!

Could it be the same Alice to whom when he thought himself dying, his last words and messages were sent? "Tell her I loved her always!" Loved her, indeed! He has a curious way of showing it, thought his brother officer with rising indignation.

His locksof inqualified disapprovat were entirely thrown away on his friend, who was busily endeavoring to balance a paper cittle on the tip of one of his lingers and moved his coat they were brought into uncommonly close quarters, and the top of her head was dangerously near to his 'ips' Very quickly and stently she stitched without raising her eyes. Through his

open coat she perceived his scarlet racing-jacket and faultless breeches and boots. "What are you looking so serious about, Alice!" he asked suddenly. "Why are you so pale! There is no occasion to keep up appearances; we are alone. Pray don't feign anxiety about me-that you don't really feel; you know very well you don't

sleepiess hours had he brooded on his wrongs, and wrath and contempt were ap-Alice made no reply, but having sewn on

He was in a mercilese humor; many

sharp snap, "Well, good-bye," he said, holding out a dogskin-covered hand and looking at her keenly. 'Don't overact the part. At present you are superb. Any bystander now would be fool enough to think that that you cared for me. You and I know better than that, don't we?" he added, with a cur-

ious s nile, as he opened his cigar case and carefully selected a cheroor. "Rev. are you coming?" shouled Geoffrey impatiently. In another moment he had taken his sent in the dogeart, the pawing, fiery chesnut had "got his head," and the trio were bowling down the avenue at a liberal ten miles an hour.

Alies attack in the minimum for falle of

Alice stood in the window for fully lifeen minutes; her lips trembled and her

osom heaved. "How dared he! How dared he!" she whispered, as the blood mounted to her pale face, and her whole frame quivered with anger at his taunts. But her indignation, as was usually the case, quickly save way it gave place to "apprehensior's sudden glow," "Sopposing he was brought home wedly hurt or dead? Supposing those dark eyes, that had just now looked at her so scornfully, were crosed for ever ere nightfalf The very idea was more than she could bear. She would busy herself all day, and not give herself time to

"I don't know on what grounds you should ask me to do anything for your bonnet and veil sansfulosity and pressed on bonnet and veil sansfulosity." h ped H den and Mary to put the I nishing

noncy smiles and good wishes. Aubough Affect work a smiling face in public, and her gayety and buoyant spirits were the anexement of Helen and her sunt, yet her heart was heavy enough, and who alore, escorted by only her dogs, ir dling through the woods with idle, aimless footsteps, her face was very downeast and sed. The task of regeining her busbond's affection seemed to be altegether ded indifference he might think mere of

Men never cared for what was easily I sould not brook my word to Camp ; gained; probable he despised her for her be". If Pornado wing to morrow he has humility. Well, she would assert herself, promised me to give up his stud. If he and meet him on his own ground as a last Vertigo Job's comforter with a ven- loses he will be rained and will have to sell presource. "He pieces himself, I shall try Your remarks are certainly not a data and a steeple chese, only and please myself, and I shall ride Cardigan this very afternoon," she said alon t, as she entered the hall and flung her hat on a

> the present meeting angured a great suc-The stand was crowded, and the with carriages, gay with bonnets and par-Without another word or look Alice asol. Every small eminetes and every As the big race of the day was about to be run, live starters emerged from the fi by jackers gorgeous in every color of

> > this sensation as he took his predminary canter. He was a remarkably handsome animal, and was handled to a imiration by

> > Who is the fellow riding him? asked one of the Steepshire magnetes, "Seems to know what he is about. That brute takes a lot of riding."

It's ten to one if he does not bolt," replied in supremely horsey little man, "If he could be kept on the course he'd run away with the rice, but he have norty awkward temper and a gentlemen jockey r'ding him. Precions little good his four pounds will do him in this case. They are making Dadoa. unt favorite.

Who is the gentleman jock!' reit-rated On reference to the correct card, they

49 9 Captain Campb Il's Torna lo; scarlet jacket, black cap, Sie R gundld Forfix. "By Jove!" exclaimed a pomnous D. In. "who would expect to see him here! Finelooking fellow wonder he likes to come into the neighborhood, con-idering all

The flag dropped to a cipital start, and and kept him on the course wilfully. He had his master on his back, he soon discovered; his runaway tenden y was turned him to on a stayer, forced him theough the Steamwhile Alica had ded along the long other horses and cut out the work at a terhaving close lead half-way up the sira ght

> and wm singeasily by six lengths. Sir Reginald, who was now recognized by many of the neighboring gentry and firmers, who remembered him as a lad on his pony, was cheered loudly as he piloted ing stand. Some of the neighboring citte cone up and claimed his acquaintance, and overpowered him with congratulations. He received them with a distant politeness none knew how to assume better than him. self, and declining all offers of luncheon, Campbell, made his way to the Fairfax landay, where he was received as a hero in and listen felt the pleasing consciousness that their carriage was the cynosure of many eyes and many opera-glasses, as her cousin shared the box seas with Mary

> "Where is she?" was whispered behind more than one fan among the ludies on the stand. "How odd it is that he should have come into the neighborhood! How handsome he is, and how much he is to be pitied,

poor fellow! The "poor fellow" made a capital lunchcon, lost several pairs of gloves to the two ladies, and suddenly announced his inten-

tion of going home.
"Going home?" echoed Geoffrey: "why
there are two more on the card. You are
not serious!" he said, gasing at him with might and main.
"I am, indeed; the best of the day isover and I want to get off before the crowd be-

rine to make a rush. You can all stay if you like."

"I'll go with you," said Captain Vaughan,
"I'm sick of races, and we will jog home quietly and escape the dust."

Well he guessed his friend's intention—he was going home to set his wife's mind at rest, and he was. Her pale face and trembling fingers had risen up more than once representilly before his mind's eye, and he felt both removeful and penitent for his undoubted rudeness. Cantiously steering through the crowd, they were soon on their road home, smoking and discussing the events of the day as they trotted through the cool country lanes; both had the pleasing in ward conviction that they were doing the "right thing."

Within a mile of Monkawood the sound of shores galloping close by in a field arrested their attention. Soon he came in sight—a powerful raking cheesung, ridden by a lady. Pulling him up gradually to a

stile, over which she haded him in the most workstmilke master into the road, a hundred yards aheat of the congress which evidently was not a venicle to his taste, for the instant he caught sight of it he turned it he turned sharp round and bolted in the

opposite direction.
The lady was Alice, the horse Cardigan. In two minutes she had reduced him to obedience; and, returning at a trot, relued up alongside of the dog-cart. Her light hand seemed to have a wonderfully soothing effect on the flery, fretring chestnut. She had evidently given him a good gallop, if one was to judge by the state of heat he was in and the lather on his sides, and so subdued his exuberant impulses, but his "Only for the lady on my back," they said, "I would think very little of jumping into that dog-cart."

See those Cheap Sugars, wild eye and nervons cars spoke volumes

"So you have come back!" exclaimed Alice cheerfully, "and not on a shutter," with a glance at her husband. "So you see," he replied shortly.
"After all, it was only a flat race, and I need not have been so frightened. Did you

"He did, splendidly; by six lengths, hands down," replied Captain Vaughan, enthusiastically. "You ought to have been there to see for yourself, Lady Fairfax. There has been capital racing." "What has brought you home so early?"

"Oh we had enough of it; the best races had been run, and we thought we would get away before the crowd. "Alice," said her hosband, suddenly tossing away his eigar. "I thought I had forbidden you to ride ("ardigan?"
"Did you?" she replied airily; "just in the same way that I forbid you to ride races,"

she asked.

both gentlemen.

the dor-cart.

and she laughed as she leant over and patted Cardigan's neck. "Live and let live' is our motte, is it not, Captain Vang-"You won't live long, at any rate, if you

persist in riding that brute," returned her husband angrilly. "He calls you a brute, Mr. C., do you hour that? You and I understand each other perfectly," she said, stooping forward again and patting his hard neck, thereby more fully dist laying her perfect figure and her perfectly cut habit.

"You have torn your glove, Lady Fairfax. Why, the whole palm is gone!" exclaimed Capiain V cuzhan, "Oh, it's nothing," she replied, looking at it hurriedly, by not before a deep red weal across her white palm was noticed by

"He pulls a good bit, does he not?" asked Captain Vanghan. "A little, when he is fresh; but he knows me. All the grooms are afraid of him, and he knows that; but I am not a bit afraid of you, am I!" addressing herself once more to her steed, and emphasizing her remark. with a touch of the whip.

His reply was a plunge that would have u seated a less experienced rider. Another couch of the whip another plunge. Captain Vaughan looked askance at his friend. For a man who had just won a race, on an as kward horse, in a first class manner, he looked decidedly nervous. Never had Captain Vaughan seen fear written on Reg nald Pairtax's face till now and there it was plainly to be seen, as Cardinal executed pinned after plunge before them down the road. Subdued at last by his mistress's voice, they again joined

"Abee," said ber husband, administering a wicked but quiet cut to the doz-cart horse, "you'll never ride Cardigan again after to-day. "Oh, shan't I? Who is to prevent me?"

she asked, innocent wonder depicted on her pretty face. "I will," he replied emphatically.

"Do not be too sure of that," she returned with a smile at Captain Vaughan that wave of her hand she turned off the avenue put it in your marriage settlements that | course at either side was lined three deep | and was soon galioping away across the park at the top of Cardigan's speed. The two young men watched her in dead silence till she disanteared behind a canno

"By Jove, how she rides" exillined Captain Vaughan in a tone of enthusiastic "Vaughan," said his friend solemnly, as he withdrew his eyes from the vanishing hersewoman, "let me give you a piece of advice; take it as coming from one who speaks from experience. Whatever folly whatever madness you may be guilty of,

be warned by me, and never marry. Chapter XXV.

A KISS, AND NOTHING MORE, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew had gone on a visit to some friends at the other end of the purchase a perfect animal in appearance and manner a bay mare with black points which fully justified the name she had rought with her "Look at Me" and the three hundred guiness Sir Reginald had paid to her late owner. Cardigan he re-served for himself, and Cardigan in bad spirits, kept plunging, hying and indulging in formidable anties all the way down the evenue, setting an infamous example to

"I must take it out of this fell ov," said his rider, sending him at low ferce that separated the road from a long series of

arge grass fields. In another instant "Look at Me" was beside him. Together they galloped the length of three or four fields, their riders just steadying them at their fences, which consisted of one or two low hedges, a comple of sheep hurdles, and a semi-Irish

The pace, the treeze, and, above all, the exhilirating exercise, made Alice's spirits rise to quite their former standard. With brilliant checks and sparkling eyes she looked the Alic of other days. Bringing his horse to a walk, and casting

in approving glance at his companion, her "I see you ride as well as ever, Alice, if "I am fonder of it, if that is anything," TICKETS ISSUED TO ALL PARTS OF

she replied, giving her habit a business like twitch. "It's the only thing I care for in the way of amusement. I seem to be able to ride away from myself, to forget all my troubles, and to be Alice Saville once

"You would like to be Alice Saville again, no doubt," said her husband quietly, looking at her steadily. "Alice, did you hear met" leaning to-ward her and placing his hand on her

"Yes, I heard you, you are not my fath. er confessor, he p'eased to remember," she replied, closing her lips resolutely. She feit an insane desire to tesse him, and pro-

center: "Perhaps, if you tell me two or three things, I will tell you." "Go on, then. What do you wish to "In the first place am I as pretty as I was SPRING. 'Really - f - f have never given the anbect a thought," (Oh Reginald!)
"Well, go on, I'm wairing,"

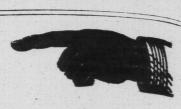
"Well, go on. I'm waiting:"
"Yen"-looking at her boldly and taking in every item of her high-bred face, mis-chievons smile and lovely laughing eyes— I amprove you are."
What a rude, indefinite way of putting

"Is my riding as good as ever?"
"Yes," most emphatically.
"Is my temper improved?"
"How can I tell! I have had no practical demonstration of one of your passions as yet. But I should say your temper was now as equable and unruffed as the corn in that field."

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