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a certain firm insistence. Then— thing." There was a scene. Mr. Lascelles and put off the disappointed with a fresh burst of tears. was a man of irascible temperament.

person you should tell," he maintain- and, although possibly she disapprov- barrassment, compunction.

a pretty lace handkerchief, one of a loss of balance. set he had given her.

you know everything." She made as if to seek again the position.

a long silence. "And so you were marrying me celles said quietly,against your will-to please your father ?"

have been so kind to me." "Where there is love-" he began your Cousin George." and stopped short. "And so you

ing for me in the least ?" pudiation. "Only-only it is differ- says I am the one good influence in well off. ent," she ended helplessly.

"From what is it different?" he is different from that."

sudden pallor of his face would have taught her.

"A younger-a young man?" "Yes," she said.

"A man you play tennis with and dance with and laugh with ?" ed, looking at him through her tear. Sylvia's future was secure with Verwet lashes.

"When you are with him there are

girlish timidity," he said to himself. "What?" she inquired. "Nothing. And does your father

"How shall I dare to tell him?" "Yet you dare to tell me," he submitted, looking curiously at her. "You are so kind, and I am so-so fond of you." "You are very good," he said

stock. A full line of Smoker's dryly. She had wiped her lids and was regaining her normal poise.

"There now I am glad it is over," she smiled cheerfully. "It was ever so much better to tell you the tobacco and late nights. truth. Now, wasn't it ?" "Oh, ever so much," he said

Had he not been thinking of other things he would not have echoed the phrase. He was somewhat scrupulous in his modes of speech.

She moved toward him, seeming, in her white draperies and a new buoylay at length on the mantelpiece. She put an impulsive hand upon it. "And you will find somebody else "My dear !" the bridegroom depreca- to care about," she submitted shyly. ted. And indeed, her grief was quite "Somebody very much worthier, and Doctor Verulam has behaved in the ing closely after him. inexplicable. He had just presented who will suit you better than I."

and pearls. It was the last of many neath her touch.

and costly tributes. Indeed, it | "I shall-I missed what you said," would seem that he must have been he confessed with a dull smile. put to it to find variety sufficient in | "You will find somebody a hundred | mind." suitable gifts in order to avoid dupli- times worthier and better than I to

care about," she repeated. He had found her with an empty "Oh, yes!" he said. "Possibly." [sel case-indeed, without a jewel At the same time his eye was upon and the handsome morocco and white lillies and sweet perfumed tween us. You must take me or lather and silver casket had been fancies. He held out a hand. "Well, leave me." good-by, dear. It has been a pretty

for Verulam but rarely visited his dream-for an old fool. Jouthful bride-elect with empty hands "But you will never go like this, Sometimes he brought nothing more she protested. "You will be our art of dealing with women. than chocolates, or flowers, or a friend. You will come to see us."

book, but he rarely came without "I think not," he said gravely. She broke once again into tears. "Oh, I never thought you would go sation. It formed a subject to right out of my life," she cried girl- hed, as he released her. which to revert when talk flagged. ishly. "I am very fond of you-

afforded fresh opportunity for admir- grimly, and quitted the room. He countenance with a palm. his, which Verulam never tired of ad- "I forgot to tell you, I will make it last; "and I will never again willing- a masterful air. "I'll take you ing this new beautiful possession of returned a minute later, hat in hand.

10n never failed to forthwith don her to me," he said. latest trinket, and seek approval in She had cast herself upon the floor, his eyes and her own in the mirror. and, with face pressed into a couch, Now, however, setting the golden was crying out her eyes. She lifted her mind. tard case carelessly aside, she broke her wet, convulsed features for a moment, then hid them again in a burst "My dear !" the bridegroom depre- of grief.

came but strangely, and Sylvia so outrage?" Mr. Lascelles demanded his writing table, his face in his other occasion."

Tarely betrayed Farely betrayed emotion that emotion over the breakfast table. He tossed hands. Now halted in her presence. a letter to his wife. "This is tow The hall and corridors were occu-Now, however, at sight of her dis- that fellow Verulam treats your pied by workmen. The tide of white tress, he took her in his arms. He daughter, within a month of the day and bridal paint had spread to the daughter, within a month of the day work threshold of the general content. The tide of the her to go." let himself go a little, kissing her fixed for the wedding. But I will very threshold of his sanctum. But passionately enter an action against him. If he had issued counter-orders, the coming ?" George demanded.

for the first time. She seemed sur- with a daughter of minethe letter on to Sylvia-Sylvia, who and the tramp of their feet on the

"He has always seemed so devoted." dainty yellows broke upon his eyes. ted.

the girl some of the first time cies of stupefaction. is the noblest-most generous-" "You are talking like a little fool" charming effect after another. you know that you have lost a fine

His face still wore that look of trans- be very angry if I tell you the truth. his young heart within him, and all his young heart within him, and all his emotions keen. In youth the He is generous enough to shield me. his emotions keen. In youth the The warm, soft, sobbing girl lay so He speaks of realizing the unsuitabilweetly against the speaks of realizing the unsuitabilromance in bondage, out nature is Sweetly against his lonely heart, no ity of our ages. He settles a thouslonger lonely, but filled now with joy and a year on me. Father, it was strong, and romance ind survived strong, and romance ind survived strong, and romance ind survived the had dreamed are and dreamed at the years of industry and through all the years of industry and he had dreamed of—joy which had all my fault. I told him on Wedness through all the years of industry and years of years of year day that I could not marry him. I struggle whereby he had climbed the She hesitated, but he held her with still love George in spite of every-ladder of success.

The bell rang.

"Oh, I don't want to be married!" There was a scene. Mr. Lascelles
the cried with want to be married!"

"Then, as I said, I am the first quelling them. She now stepped in, murmuring gratitude, sorrow, emed. "Now tell me all about it Syl- ed of Sylvia's action as strongly as "Indeed, indeed I cannot take it,"

It ended in Mr. Lascelles departing, cept it." "Father will never forgive me," she for the city, mortified, enraged, but "You would deprive me of a great cried hysterically. "We are so poor, with sufficient control of his demean- pleasure, dear," he said a little stifnot very lucrative but very necessary more than enough for my needs."

kind shelter of his arms. But he "I completely wash my hands of insisted. "I have treated you shamesent her away, and, taking some pa- you !" he informed his daughter, and fully." ces across the room, he stood leaning departed as it were, amid sulphurous against the mantel-piece. There was seethings.

submitted, in dangerously quiet tones said wearily. "Your influence did realize that, little as it is, it will be "I am in love with somebody else," not keep him straight then. But it of service. I have been very fond of she confessed in abasement, "and it is too late to talk. You have taken you, Sylvia. You must allow me She was not looking at him, or the and counsel now is superfluous." thing for saving me from blindly

"And so you have got rid of your old buffer !" Cousin George said. Cousin George was once more per- so very much of you." mitted to visit the house. Mr. Las-"How do you know?" she demand- celles had simmered down. After all, ulam's settlement.

Cousin George was inclined to give no long silences; you do not need to himself airs. For was he not a per- She placed an envelope upon the make talk-the time does not seem son of importance, whose beautiful table. cousin had thrown over her rich suit-"How do you know?" she inquired or for his sake? Because, although no word had been said, he had jump-"And I have thought it was mere ed all too certain to the truth." "If you mean Dr. Verulam?" Syl-

via returned stiffly. "I do !" he retorted. "You didn't happen to have more than one old buffer in your train, did you ?"

a term," she objected. She was finding need indeed of all you enough." her imaginative resource to sustain that vision of George disconsolate, haggard and love-lorn, rushing recklessly to destruction, beside this ac- he appealed. tuality of George, swaggering and confident, haggard it was true, Lut to him, white and passionate and with a pallor painfully suggestive of tender. She left him with a smile

"I tell you I didn't feel flattered my- about his throat lingered. self when you threw me over for old Sylvia stood very white and still. It was their first interview, and summon her loyalty as she would, she

could not refrain from contrasting ancy, like some bright bird. His arm the tender reverence of Verulam's demeanor with this offensive attitude it clamation. The door was flung viopleased George to assume. "you should be ashamed to speak so. broke into the room, Sylvia follow-

her with the very handsomest card "Oh, yes !" he said, stil, absented- hear a word against him." the monogram of her impending He pulled himself together. In do- virtues catalogued," he returned dischange of name, recorded in emeralds ing so he withdrew his arm from be- agreeably. "I don't pretend to qualities in the superlative. If you be mitted Verulam, turning penetrative lieve what you say, it seems rather a

pity, after all, you changed your "Perhaps it is," she said, in a low voice.

He moved up to her. "Now, look here, Cill, there's to her you'll have me to settle with." as at all—a circumstance which had a tumbled castle in his mind—a mere be no more shilly-shallying. I'm not "You have no right over me," she huished him with an idea for an of- rubbish heap, where there had been a the kind of a chap to put up with it. protested indignantly. without any profound deliber- fair growing structure, with roses You must choose once for all be-

"I think I will leave you," she said

tonelessly. He believed himself an adept in the caught her suddenty in his arms and kissed her a dozen times on cheek tween them, marked the avoidance and lips and throat.

"Now, will you leave me?" he laug-She stood gasping with indignation And if it were something to wear, it "You will get over that," he said and repulsion, rubbing her outraged

"You are a brute!" she cried as

miring. For the beautiful possess- all right with your father. Leave it ly speak to you as long as I live!" "Oliver kissed me as though I had been a princess!" she was sobbing in

> Doctor Verulam sat in the dull con-"Did any one ever hear of such an tients, and he sat with his arms on say to me, you must defer it till an-

thinks he can play fast and loose sanctum was to remain in its present Mrs. Lascelles, having read, rassed ing up their scaffolding and ladders, be over between us?"

"Oh, I am so miserable !" she sob- had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes in the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes in the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes in the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes in the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes in the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes in the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes in the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes since carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes at the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes at the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes at the carpetless corridors outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes at the carpetless corrections of the carpetless corrections outside sounded had sat trembling in her shoes at the carpetless corrections of the carpetless corrections of the carpetless correctio finding a letter to her father in the upon his melancholy ears like the tramp of men removing coffins.

Both parents gazed at her in a spe- The contractor's work had been well Everything was eminently ly. "It means," she retorted, "that he bridal. The men, taking down their know him as he is?"

"Tell me all about it, darling," he you know that you are jilted? Do himself once more into his dingy den. She la She hid her face closer against him. you know that you have lost a line grimly. "What an old fool I have him. you are the position and thousands a year? You grimly. "What an old fool I have him. position and thousands a year? You been! Men should get their follies "I "You are the last person," she talk like a little fool. But I will over young. At fifty one should ! cried. "I cannot tell you, of all peo- ter an action against him. I will over young. At fifty one should you I love."

Ple. Oh, what should you, of all peo- ter an action against him. I will over young. At fifty one should you I love."

After all, the ple. Oh, what should you of all peo- ter an action against him. I will over young. At fifty one should you I love." put it into Kersham's hands this think of settling his sons-not of

You should be able to tell," he urged. "Father," Sylvia pleaded, "don't his young heart within him, and all

"Thank goodness a patient?" he

His face regained its strong reserve. Scenes were not infrequent. Mrs. lover to put on the grave physician. He took her by the shoulders and set Lascelles, who was a woman of Two minutes later, however, his her gently apart from him, that he strong character, had come by ex- hands were held fast in a girl's warm perience to be an adept in the art of trembling fingers, and Sylvia was

did her husband, she realized that she protested with drooped lids. She dried her tear-stained face with there was nothing to be gained by "You are noble, kind, everything that is generous, but I cannot ac-

"Oh, but I cannot accept it," she

"You did the best thing." he said, 'the honest thing." He turned to So soon as he was gone, Mrs. Las- his table. "Is the-the young man well off?" he submitted in a con-"You are making a sad mistake, strained voice. He smiled awkwarddear. You have thrown over an ex- ly. "The young man in such cases," "Oh, I am so ashamed. And you cellent man who loves you devotedly he added apologetically, "is not usfor-well, you know my opinion of ually well off."

She stood embarrased. For the "Oh, mother." the girl cried tem- first time he looked at her attentivewould have married me without car- pestuously, "I met him last week at ly. He observed the pallor of her the tennis club. It was pitiful. He face. He decided that Mr. Lascelles "Oh, but I do !" she cried. "How says I am driving him to the bad. had been making things at home uncan I help it when you are so good He looked ill and neglected. I had pleasant. Whence he gathered that to me !" He made a gesture of re- not seen him for six months. He the young man was far from being

"See here, dear," he said. "If you "You tried him before," her mother knew as much of life as I, you would an irrevocable step without counsel, this satisfaction. I owe you someforcing you to a horrible bondage. "Oh, not horrible," she cried, 'How you have misunderstood me. From the very first I have thought

> He shrugged his shoulders. "The term is not too strong," insisted, "for marriage with one man when a woman loves another." She made a gesture of repudiation.

"I brought back the settlement deed." she said in a low voice. There was a long silence. Then,-"Will no persuasion-" he began. "No! no!" she cried and moved to

Arrived there she turned. Her face was trembling with emotion. "I seem an ungracious creature," "I can't recognize him under such she said, "but I am grateful with all my heart. I can never thank

> moment he had her hands in his. "Kiss me for the last time, dear,

The face she lifted was implexible "Oh, I'm not likely to be looking sed him so before. The cling of her out for flattering epithets," he said. lips remained. The clasp of an arm

> the passage aroused him. "You shall not go!" she heard a girl's voice insist. "You shall not interfere in my affairs."

He heard a muttered masculine exlently open. A dissipated young "George," she said, after a minute, man in a state of trembling anger

"Send him away!" she entreated Verulam. "Do not listen to any-"It doesn't interest me to hear his thing he says, he has no right to interfere in my affairs." "And you are Cousin George?" sub-

> eyes upon his rival. "I am; and I tell you once for all I won't have Sylvia coming here. I happened to be passing, and I saw her coming out; and I tell you I won't have it. if you encourage

"That's rubbish!" he cried airily, "seeing that you are going to be my

"I am not. I told you yesterday!" she insisted in a low voice. But Verulam overheard. And, moreover, Verulam's jealous eyes, flashing shrewd, comprehensive looks be-

and repulsion of her face. "That's rubbish!" George said again. "You threw him over for I shan't me and it must be final. stand any shill-shallying. This time you're dealing with a man. Come!" he added, moving toward for with

She retreated toward Verulan. "Oh, may I remain?" she appealed. 'Please, please send him away." The elder man stood between them with an air of authority.

"I cannot permit Miss Lascelles to sulting room of his house on Curzon be annoyed in my house," he said cinity. street. It was before the hour of pa- firmly. "If you have anything to

"I will not leave her here," cousin protested furiously.

"I do not see how you can compel "For the last time, Sylvia, are you

"How can I be now, when I

She laid her weeping face against

"Yes !" she said. "Because it After all, the sanctum was painted.

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