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and declared that he had just killed a man, she had chased from his brow, had gathered pass. Lovers are proverbially impatient"— "I'm harmless as a tartle dove when let again. Presently he sank down upon a chair and he spoke with a smile now. "I supalone," said he, "but when they crowd me and bowed his head on his crossed arms. She pose you will expect to hear from n but it happened that a man had been stab-

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No pallid winding sheet, No coffin, and no dim And narrow earthly grave Were made by man for him.

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Deed, many years ago!
His spirit passed away
So swiftly, silently,
I cannot tell the day.

I loved him passing well, \*
This boy, light-souled and fair, Because be loved me so, And bore the name I bear.

The waves are breaking on the beach. And on the soft, wet sand I stand Far out as human sight can reach The ocean stretches from the land.

What is it that ye seek to reach? Cold, curling, creeted waves, that roar An uninterpretable speech
Along the endless, wreck-strewn shore A peaceful harbour lies !" I wail. mocking echo answers me, "Lies! lies!" and I can see no sail.

Retrospection. The gray-bearded man feels no pleasures So dear as the joys he has lost. As roses of summer seem sweeter When viewed through a vista of frost

HIS VICTORIA CROSS. By the author of "A STRANGE WEDDING-EVE," " CLARE STANHOPE'S

DIAMONDS," &c. CHAPTER IV. CONTINUED. I am glad you did, Cecil. Never any trouble worry you that I can lighten

The girl half moved away, then paused came back, and put her arm in the most seeching, coaxing way within his. "Why do you stop in here all alone?" sh said persuasively. "I'm sure you want to be busy every evening. What The Colonel laughed; he did very littl now of an evening; he could not read write when across the hall he could hear

their merry chatter, their joyous laughter, or Cecil's piano. Not that these things disturbed or annoyed him, but they raised thousand memories within him. "I am obliged to confess, Cecil, that ! Are you disturbed at night and broken of very little," he said; "but I always did your rest by a sick child suffering and spend the evening in the library. It had

ately—depend upon it; there is no mistake quickly; but added directly, "Young peo-about it. There is not a mother upon earth ple don't always care for the presence of now and play?" she added coaxingly "Thanks; how good of you!" And Cecil

the oldest and best female physicians and led Colonel McLeod captive to the drawing-And so it was that another of the Colonel's Leod? The piano has been open this half-

more than a bowing acquaintance with the never asked anywhere, especially as it was understood that she was not "out." Wonder and gossip were rife in military circles. Mrs. Rhodes, the Major's wife,

not care to bring Miss Verner into society himself. She wondered if Miss Verner knew that story about Gherutpoor. She ought to be told. Captain Chalmers's sister, to whom | without the quiver of a nerve, tremble be- I've been hearing the strangest story from she imparted her surmises, thought nothing fore the thought of a look from a woman's Mr. Fairleigh. You know know I went of the kind, and hoped the Major's wife eyes!"

"Did you see her at the review with to Ceoil if you like." Fairleigh of 'ours'?" "I think," remarked the Doctor's wife, who was calling on the Major's wife, "that stood, Lord Kennedy must have seen the the people at the Horse Guards reversed Lord Kennedy is very much struck with ghastly whiteness that overspread McLeod's the sentence and only censured him, no Miss Verner. She is very beautiful, certain- face, and the sudden skrinking at those one has thought anything of him since, ly, and a most interesting girl. It is certain | eager thanks. But the Colonel said quiet- and-" that he goes to Ridinghurst more than any ly-

better than Loris McLeod.

Well, he thought, Cecil was eighteen now, thought bitterly. What had he to give her? stained must be the name he would offer. | thorus till I hear---' He had stretched out his han's to grasp honour and glory, and they had been swept | the Colonel, rather drily, "Well, I will manhood had passed away and left him perhaps. Don't be building up palaces of loveless. Now love came to him too late, hope, my good fellow; there may be bitter and that too must be crushed and hidden. It was another torture to bear, another vic- | ill preaching caution to a lover."

inwardly. And a bitter pang pierced him, as he clarped the outstretched hand in silence.

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never know all the agony that that man, so forced him to make one supreme effort an erect, so calm, so kind, was battling with in effort that for a moment seemed to make his those few seconds. "You must surely have seen," Lord Ken- "I cannot see you now," he half mutternedy than said, looking into the fire, and ed, turning saide. "It is nothing. I had—speaking rather hurriedly at first, "that I another time. Leave me, child—in pity have ventured to come more often to Riding- leave me-alone !" did before Miss Verner came to live under

burst during these last few months than I your guardianship. Can you wonder that, McLood was usually so quiet and reserved a man's love, I have dared to hope that she now, it seemed that all his control could no might learn to give me her heart? I know render his voice steady. And what was the she is very young," the young man nontin-ued togoody, as though to forestall objections bowed head? Oh, what could have happen that might be raised-" but surely not too young to understand the power she holds! would not go to her before I spoke to you, because you have a right to know in what her go. How could she, who was so young, position I desire to stand. You will give intrude on this awful sorrow of a man be-

a noble stainless name to offer, untarnished honour, a love without regrets, and a life unshadowed to give Cecil Verner.

Lord Kennedy flushed crimson, and in si-lence stretched out his hand. It lay for a but there was no joyous singing now. moment in the Colonel's close firm clasp-s | Then, with one deep-drawn breath that was clasp that meant much. His loyal heart almost a sob, he dropped upon one knee that he might once have won. Yet he was sword above him, and murmured, "Fo thankful for the darkness, thakful that the honour-for honour!" oitterness of such self-renunciation could not seen in his white lips, in the agony that "You have made me very happy!" said

now what you would say! But, still, tell thetic nature had long since discerned that me if you think I have perhaps some place Colonel McLeod's life had been a very sor young girl's heart? How do I, twice her But what was this fresh blow that had struck years, know what may have changed her him? What could it all mean? Had bad

Does she think of me as a possible such anguish as she had read in his "Again I cannot say, Girls do not | She wearied herself with conjectures make confidents generally of their guar- which she could find no answer, and she

Kennedy, looking down. "My heart fails him? Yet she could well understand how live like this, knowing nothing of my would be a new torture in any suffering fate; and it would be very wrong to And why should he care to have her beside

sacrifice asked of him whose heart was torn "Oh, Cecil," she cried, springing for-"McLeod," said Kennedy, raising his heard?" head, "you will think the request perhaps you knew how I fear-if you would speak

to Cecil-Miss Verner first-ask her if I you!" returned Alice, shaking her head and The Colonel moved somewhat restlessly. plead your own cause better than I could?"

Then, as Lord Kennedy was silent, he with the war. turned away and walked slowly down the "Do you remember," said Alice, "my

"Strange," he murmured, half smiling,,

The idea was absurd, she said. Miss Ver- young man stood, and then resumed his about the gardens. I was great fun, Cecil, ner was like a child. She had talked to her former position. Lord Kennedy looked up and I know the Colonel doesn' care for Fair The advertiser, having been permanently once or twice besides. She had seen her cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by with the Colonel, and his manner was just he said in a low voice. But the Colonel and said Cecil drily, but with a flash of her

to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the point in their lives. And perhaps you are much to worship here, I should be to a girl more than I suppose "Oh, well, not exactly! I'm not such a li men are when it comes to the turning hero-worshipper as you. Thre doesn't seem point in their lives. And perhaps you are much to worship here, I should think. directions for prepairing and using the same flirt," added Miss Chalmers, with a knowing right here—that is for to judge. I will speak Don't fly at me, Cecil. Just listen. Fair-

"Oh, McLeod, how can I thank you?" But for the shadow in which the Colonel in duty' and condemned, and that, though

"By not thanking me, my dear boy "But then he is fond of the Colonel," sug- But remember that in speaking to Cecil I can only tell her that you wish to become a "Oh, my dear lady, trust me, gentlemen | suitor for her hand, that if she loves you. don't find such charms in the society of I will give her into your keeping, because I GENTLEMAN who sufferred for years their own sex as all that! It would be a trust you. But I can in no way urge her, very good match for Cecil Verner. I sup- or bias her mind. I mean that I must leave key are. We solemnly read their dispatches pose the Chief will give them something on her perfectly free and unfettered to make and their State papers as though they were her own choice."

"Nay, I must leave that to you," answer-

disappointment in store for you. But it is dry valley in New South Wales. Last vest Lord Kennedy smiled and colored slightly. He shook his head as he held out his

see Colonel McLood if he were disengaged. could not understand the momentary glance of honey. It is thought that the instinct of "Yes, I am not busy. Show him in here, of the Colonel's soft dark eyes. "Good. the creatures leads them to anticipate a hot of the Colonel's soft dark eyes. "Good. the creatures leads them to anticipate a hot generous kindness in receiving me. It is

What fortunate chance, may I ed. She was coming there; to the library

I wonder if you have any idea why I have her riding-dress gathered in one hand; and she threw down her hat. -" what has happened? You look as

She was startled, bewildered, and pained wondered. Yet she had no right, no tween whom and herself stretched a wide gulf of years? She turned away sorrowfully with drooping head, all her brightness gone

and walked down the room. He saw it all, and knew that her pain was you can," answered Loris McLeod steadily.
"There is no man I know to whom I would ward, with one hard a leaning formore readily trust her. If she loves you, the other still grasping, with an iron clasp, she will be happy with you." knew no half-measures. Ungrungingly and raised his eyes to that dear symbol of all he without reserve, he was renouncing the prize must ever love and cling to, the glittering

CHAPTER VI.

Cecil entered her dressing-room with a ord Kennedy, after a moment. "Ah, I sort of stunned feeling. The quick sympa-'My dear boy, how can I tell?" said the faith, Cecil had striven hard to bring to I, with a half smile. "Can I read a him some of her sunshine and brightness were more than rumors of war? Was he "But, frankly, do you think she has any going out? Surely that would have been to

still. I don't imagine that Cecil's stood quite still by the toilet-table, her love!" said Lord she not be with him? Why not try to sooth

rdeal that he knew must come. He read, tion. She brushed away her tears and apwords, all that was passing in Lord Ken- habit as Alice entered, eager, excited, and nedy's mind. Oh, why was this last flushed.

"what do you think I have just 'What ?" said Cecil, turning listless "Ah, you won't be apathetic, I promise

brimming over with her news. "It's about Cecil started as if stung, and flushed sud-"Don't you think, dear boy, you can " What-what do you mean?" she asked, idea was that it was comething connected

asking him about medals the first day we He came back to the place where the and, while the old fogies talked, we strolled

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experts for some time. They have exactly

are counterfeit chins made in America so object of the interview that Lord Kennedy the same weight and diameter and give the step. He was a tall soldierly man, nearly as was the close of that terrible interview, cond, and twelve during the third. He is

Hector," said the Colonel quietly; and he bye. I can't say how I thank you for your as though to try to still its throbbing. He something to have the approval of such a ceptably in New York a few years ago

We English have not yet fully realized humanity, send free to all who need it, the so gossip did not pass by the occupants of recipe and directions for making the simple Ridinghurst. It was quite true that Lord replied Lord Kennedy. "It is only because as though they would be binding on them. remedy by which he was cured, Sufferers Kennedy tound his way to that mansion she is so different from other girls that I So long as we regard these scamps as anywhishing to profit by the advertiser's experi- more often than was warranted by his affec- ask you, as it were, to prepare her, for what thing but a gang of shameless tricksters, ence can do so by addressing in perfect con- tion for the Colonel. No one knew that I so fear might be a shock. You understand, ready to sell themselves and their country to the highest bidder, we shall vainly en-"Perfectly! Well, then, I will do this deavour to handle the Eastern question. but she was very young to have a lover ; yet | for you." He paused a moment, and then | There are but two arguments which they

was found to have lost all his mental facul-"You must have great faith in human na- ties except calculation and memory. These of mental calculation, and could repeat poetry which occupied several minutes in "I did not say so, dear boy; it might be reading after hearing it only once. In all

> ipso facto to belong to the order. To be decorated is to be sure of credit. Merchants therefore strive hard to obtain the decoratisements, or on trade circulars or eards. singular circumstance is reported from a hot. the drought there was of long duration, and the denizens of the apiaries suffered much vision against a similar emergency. They have filled a large number of the external

Loris McLood bowed his head as though | years. He is to receive \$200 a night, and in thanks for the young man's frank praise ; to appear at least ten times a mouth during Lord Kennedy came in with quick, alert but he said nothing in answer now. So near his first year, eleven times during the se onen brow and bright cornect eres—the very he could bear. Nevertheless he new his each year. At present he men to win a girl's love, Loris McLeod said visitor to the door, and watched him ride Flo

cleared up, World, not,