of the trees.

quite a fad of hers, Landon Telegraph. He Looked Solema.

y, " said the Thes-

With great indignation) al hirelings do not comprething of ordinary English alleged offense for which i my liberty was committed apsulof time subsequent to flush of dawn in the east ourgiary is housebreaking guilty, your honor. -Chi

They Separated. the trouble?" they asked.

see," explained the friend of hortly after they were marnded autonomy, and he reat to it. Then she rebelled, sys that nothing will satisfy understood how the cou-

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"I know, and I meant it right her from that known to Mrs. Villyers girl felt a flush of triumph as she recog-I always do when—when you __though not at all more natural—Mrs. nized it. It promised her a certain vicpack me off. I got nearly as far as the De Witt carried her off there and then tory. But she knew that it was not town, and upon my word I meant to to London, protesting that such a girl be won yet, and she played her part go right on and flud the little woman must not be shut up in a country box, with consummate skill. and my cousin and stop with them, but must seek her fortune and her hus- At first she turned toward him with just as I said, but—well, I thought of band in London. this cozy veranda, and that—that you" —he glanced at her, checked himself proved her clever shrewdness. After her eyes, but she checked herself as and changed the finish of the sentence, staying with Mrs. De Witt for a few suddenly, drew back and then rose.

lived near Walcote.

At that time she was on very friend-

How that design was first formed she

That's all." And he turned his smiling, handsome face to her. "You had no right to come back," up the fancy work which she had been Mrs. De Witt had seen how much use angered pride. doing. Then she rose from her chair the girl could be in making the house Twice she turned to him impetuously, and stood just where the sun shone attractive to men. apon her, bathing her in golden light and making her magnificent beauty seem little woman's house, and it was in one ings and unable to utter the words almost supernatural in its dazzling ra-

Her companion gazed almost like one bewitched by the glorious picture she "Will you let me pass, Sir Jaffray?" she asked, purposely avoiding his eyes.

"Do you mean you are going in? Have I offended you? Don't go." The last was a whispered appeal, and he looked down at her and seemed which raged in him.

Then she made as if to speak, but said though beaten down by the ardent look he bent on her, and instead of speaking she sighed deeply and tremulously.

She moved on as if to pass him without speaking, but he barred her path, and as though unwittingly she brushed barrassed and emotional loveliness.

the veranda and made no effort to speak returned to Mosscombe. for awhile, content to feast his eyes upon her lustrous beauty and to yield himself up to the full enjoyment of the

emotions she had roused. He was mad for the love of her, and she knew it well enough and meant to be his wife. But she knew also that there were difficulties to be surmounted first and

ly terms with Beryl Leycester, and her quick woman's wit had shown her how that she must act warily and cautiously strongly Beryl, who hid her feelings beif she was to succeed. hind a mask of reserve, loved the man It was more than 18 months since that scene on the Devil's rock, and she whom, by the common desire of both had already made excellent use of her their families, she was to marry. No time in England. She had found Mrs. at the time had Lola the least intention Villyers, the widow to whom her father, er desire to come between them. had sent her, ready at first to give her only a very cold and formal welcome, never quite clearly knew. The baronet's willing to do for a relative what the persistency was one great cause, while her determination had been greatly demands of duty, sympathetically interhelped by an incident in which his preted, might require, but unwilling,

on account of the ill odor of Lola's famother, who had never liked her, had ther with his family, to take her into slighted her and insulted the memory of her father and stirred the fires of that the house on the footing of an intimate But Lola had amply justified her control. But when once the purpose shrewd old father's judgment, and the was formed nothing could stay it, and winning tact, the clever usefulness, the she set herself to weave such a web of supple adaptability and the patient witchery over the man as he could not temper which the girl never failed to hope to break. show won the old lady's heart, until she was almost loath to let her out of her

had enjoyed and deserved a reputation his pleasure, and he would have been is to burn as I burn with this love with direct and rather searching infor such ill conduct as had made his with her from morning till night if she which you have kindled and to know quiry. friends pension him off on condition would have allowed it; but, knowing that I can never—wait! I am mad. Oh, While he opened the envelope, Beryl tents and my wishes.

oright, shrewd, gossiping little woman, Men she was in Loa's views a curiosity. The husband and wife had no tastes in common, band and wife had no tastes in common, or cont. that they were both intensely and the first that they were both they are the first that they were both they are the first that they were both they are the f except that they were both intensely berry hindrance and caution are seeing nothing, lost in the thought that they were both intensely berry hindrance and caution are seeing nothing, lost in the thought that childhood, and it will be so pleasant to the face, making his decision firmly and the face, making his decision firm ford of the comforts which money can was burned like dead grass in the fierce, he had won her, a queen among women. give. They went nowhere together. If hot flame of his passion. they met in public, it was generally ac- Thus he looked at her with the hot

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Was sure you would not hold him to any pledge to come and finish the time of his promised stay here."

The other. "I hoped you were going to stay lead into the present relations with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in loveliest confusions with his cousin. It had been the bosom rise and fall in lovelie

Watches made - We have them ake a choice better place will be found. Our charge village near Walcote where Mrs. Vill-nearer to her and nerved himself to

rassment between each sentence. Lola made no reply, but she was

Sir Jaffray gathered himself for an effort and a resolute look came into his face, knitting his brows and setting his said Sir Jaffray. lips for a moment before he spoke again. Then, forcing himself to be calm, he went right to the point.

"I love you, Lola, and I want you There was no mistaking the ring of intense sincerity or of concentrated feelwhat different side of her character to ing in the calm, strong tone, and the

a look of infinite sweetness on her face At that juncture, however, Lola and with the light of love beaming in

adding—"that on such an evening one days she relinquished what was in fact "That is an insult, Sir Jaffray, and gets such fine views of the scenery, you inexpressibly delightful to her, the pleas- a wrong which you at least might have right to expect you." know, and all that, and so here I am. ures of the London season, in order to spared me," she cried. return to Mosscombe and Mrs. Villyers. The words struck him like a slap in By that one act she secured forever the the face.

affections of the widow, who would "An insult? A wrong? To ask you to said Lola gravely and almost coldly, after that go anywhere to please her, be my wife?" His tone was still calm said, and he felt uneasy. and she closed her book and gathered while she did not leave London until enough, but it rang with the note of

as if to speak, locking her fingers tight-She paid several visits to the lively ly together as if fighting with her feelof these that she met Sir Jaffray Wal- which rose to her lips. Then she cote for the first time. He had been | clutched the rail of the veranda tightly abroad on a tour half round the world with both hands, and, leaning back, as hunting and shooting at the time of Lo- though at bay, she appeared to compel la's arrival in England, and she had herself to break the silence, which once thus only heard of him by repute. She broken was followed by a flood of words knew, moreover, that he was to marry poured out with rapid, vehement rushes. He jumped to his feet and reddened. his cousin, a distant relation of her She was like one wrung by the deepest

"Why do you say this to me? Why Mrs. De Witt had spoken much about do you torment me? Why tempt me him, describing him always as one of this cruel, heartless way? Yes, heartless. search for her eyes with his. After a her chief intimates and suggesting/more You know this thing can never be. long pause she lifted her face and turned in her manner than in her words that You know-who better?—that between upon him a gaze which thrilled him till there was an understanding between us stands the bar of your unfilled prom. he almost trembled with the passion them of the closest and most confiden- ise to your consin, Beryl Leycester. You know that all the world looks on The moment that the baronet's eyes that as settled. You have known this nothing, and her eyes fell again, as fell on Lola, however, he seemed to all through. You must have known, and ask, please." cised over men, and he never had either your wife. You, half piedged to another letters from the manor?' asked Mrs. De She'll be all right when she does know.

Perceiving this and knowing intui- other, because you think you can do they came." "Your mother has written to her." tively that any encouragement on her with me as you will. against him, then stopped, drew back part would tend to estrange Mrs. De "You hold me for a child, a toy, a This was said as though with special and started and sank down again into Witt from her and being quite unwill- plaything, to be used for a season and significance. her chair, leaning her arm on the ve- ing to have so agreeable a house closed tossed aside. You know your strength | "The dear mother! She has the best randa and her face on her hand and sit- against her, Lola held herself in the with me. You think because you have heart in the world," he replied. ting quite still, like the statue of em. strongest reserve against him and when made me love you—what do I say? "But she doesn't like the second let-Sir Jastray leaned against the rail of

quite misunderstood the reason of his will make you happier than I ever can. turning her look and smiling. return, began to stalk Lola with as It is not love that makes happiness.

much persevering patience as he had That comes far more readily from the tion. "You're more than provoking today, been wont to show with some rare easy content of even flowing, placid secrets from me."

"There are some secrets that are not worth keeping from any one, little wommanner and tone completely, and laying a hand on her shoulder said earnestand kindly: "Don't worry; wait. I'm only fencing."

They're the sweetest pair I know."

"That's all you know."

"And you had?"

bide what you've been doing."

Only two letters—I and another."

it from the other, then. I can ask her.

"Why don't you tell me all about it,

down at her good humoredly.

" be said, breaking off in a differ-

The girl started slightly at this, and her usually calm and rather cold features flushed somewhat, as if the words urge you, then, Jaffray, not to take this beau. "What train do you go by? Shall you had some embarrassing reference known to herself.

er." The two always spoke of Lady friendship. You and I are best apart. Walcote as "the mother," Beryl being

beautiful Miss Crawshay, and nobody ever tried to remember that her father beautiful r ever tried to remember that her father the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you, think of what it the place, he did not attempt to conceal have any pity in you.

Ing and are raising beauty.

Her final decision as to the man she

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But on the day when he found he out another word, watching her with her word, watching her with out another word, watching her with her word, would marry came as much by accident alone on the veranda he had returned alone on the veranda he had returned alone on the veranda he had returned burning eyes till the last hem of her burning eyes till the last hem of he determined that he would wait no lon dress disappeared and the soft frou frou goodness of heart and have developed talk."

of friends, male and female, for uncon- a sweet delirium to believe, as he did, interview with Lola, when Mrs. De now?' said Beryl, looking from one to much as a hair's breadth from his pur-

"Where we were not last week and

"No, I'm only the soothsayer, waiting to see what I ought to say and act-

her age," he answered, smiling. as I am, judging by this afternoon," was the retort, prompted by jealousy Lola's hand in this, may I never flirt and helped with a flash of her brown again?" exclaimed Mrs. De Witt to her-But Sir Jaffray wasn't looking at I'll find out from her what passed this afternoon, if I have to ask the question her and missed this, and his answer was lamentably commonplace.

"Why didn't you come this after- read over again and answer the letter noon, then, as you said you would? from his mother, and he ensconced him-You know very well that under the cir- self in a corner of the smoking room. cumstances Beryl at any rate had a "I wish she hadn't gone so soon," said—he wasn't thinking of his mother "Yes, perhaps she had. I'm afraid then, however. "It makes it look as in so. I'm sorry." His companion's words I was following her; but, by Jove, it had reminded him of what Lola had can't be that—it can't be that; she's in earnest and means to part altogether.

"I don't see why you should want to as I do. I wish-oh, what an infernal,

holes in my skull. She's a little demon. "How can I? I haven't seen her since

at Mrs. De Witt he took his mother's right and lest Beryl might feel some

"he replied. Then be changed his her training. Her father, as you know, was the veranda at the end of his stroll and

picked up in some of his disreputable wander sat in the afternoon. her stupid old sunt by flattering her ridiculous vanities and playing on her silly fads, has come near her. She is, of course, a beauticause she is beautiful, and no man could ever

More than this, you have acted up to new as "I'll

He stood back and let her pass with"Good," exclaimed Mrs. De Witt; ter and addressed and stamped the enthe stood back and let her pass with-

Lola and the complication about Beryl- when the interview seemed working place it was owing to quite independ with ner race resting against ner nauc of them turned him by so right round to an understanding.

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He missed the help which the gir d, as for her mother, she was some saw her sitting there alone, just in the woman from southern Europe whom the man corner and in the chair where Lola had

He went to her and sat down in oue of t'e creaky basket chairs near her. "Well, walking about to

"Yes. I was thinking about my ga

"I thought so from what you said today," replied Beryl quite calmi

what he had meant as an advance Remember also that you are really bound in rather disconcerted him, and he and "I haven't fixed the time yet," a

But at that he blamed himself le

"Some people seem to think I know it too clearly," he answered, thinking "Oh, people often make blunders trying to guess one's wishes, I think."

Beryl, I thought you knew me better It was the crisis of his life, but he than to believe it possible for any soul

was sure you would not hold him to

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wherever she went soon convinced her of this visit he had resolved to ask her that she could marry almost whom she to marry him, and he sought to make all sell control.

The said as the said as the said would control to make all sell control.

The said as the said would control to make all sell con no reason to lear any yielding to a to frame the question, and his wit weakness of the kind, she carried a very were too dazzled by his love to see tha what you wish, and till then I will not tonight. We must travel together if tonight. We must travel together if what you wish, and till then I will not tonight. We must travel together if what you wish, and till then I will not tonight. cool head indeed behind her very glow. Lola herself contrived many of the in say a word more."

own, Beryl Leycester, whose people passion.

tated at his fencing with her. strength or inclination to attempt to woman, can ask me to help you break that pledge by winning from me an-

from home."

"Yes, I have had one from the moth-

approaching, when, hearing that Mrs. come to love her in time. You will be "Is anything up at the manor?" h As the old man had predicted, more- to stay at Torquay and that Sir Jaffray tempest clouds, better apart. With us "No. Everything is just as it was over, Mrs. Villyers' introduction opened the doors of every desirable house in the same time, she at the same ed the doors of every desirable house in persuaded Mrs. Villyers to go there be. ing hell. I am afraid of you." And she has not been very well; worried, she her whole heart, Jaffray, and you have led her has not been very well; worried, she her whole heart, Jaffray, and you have led her the county, and Lola's beauty and the county, and Lola's beauty and fore them and thus made it appear that seemed to cower before him. "Your says. She asks me to give you this letwords scorch me. Go away, or let me ter." The tint on her cheeks deepened often talked with her about the time when

sent him away continually to be with stopped suddenly and stood pressing "Do you know the news? Mrs. Villthat he never set foot in his native the strength of her hold over him, she why, why did I ever see you?" She turned to Mrs. De Witt. ner nands to her face.

Sir Jaffray stood by her, immovable, first thing tomorrow."

yers is going home—tonight, I think, or Gwendolin Walcotte.

of the silk was lost in the room.

CHAPTER II.

girl was like and to judge whether she as no sat down close to ner she turn.

As no sat down close to ner she turn.

Could do herself any credit and serve ed her head and flashed a rapid glance tween the Christian and surnames. This you wish if possible. The mother knows mired her.

better place will be found. Our charge village near Walcots where Mrs. Villis moderate and our guarantee always is moderate and our guarantee always was lived, to see for herself what the speak.

As he sat down close to her she turnintimates as a sort of compromise beintimates as a sort of c

"I love you, Lola, and I want you for my She knew that the climax was fast You think you love me now. You will De Witt and Beryl Leycester were going happier with her. You and I are two

She had heard nothing of the man who had forced her to marry him, and she helieved him dead. If he was still living it was almost impossible for him dher, she thought. Anyway she take the risk.

This treatment only fed the fever of his passion, however, and, absorbed in against his ribs and of the mad, bewild thumping of his heart in gazinst his ribs and of the mad, bewild thumping of his heart in gazinst his ribs and of the mad, bewild thumping of his heart in gazinst his ribs and of the mad, bewild thumping of his heart in gazinst his ribs and of the mad, bewild thumping of his heart in gazinst his ribs and of the mad, bewild thumping of his heart in gazinst his ribs and of the mad, bewild finished he sat four or five minutes of his love for her and desire to have her of his wife, he was perplexed by the for him against his ribs and of the mad, bewild thumping of his heart while the form of the wild thumping of his heart while the with short, sharp exclamations, while reading the better, but when he had finished the sat four or five minutes with short, sharp exclamations, while reading the better, but when he had finished he sat four or five minutes with short and the his passion, however, and, absorbed in his passion, however, and, absorbed in his passion, howeve

pleased, and, as she had no love to give and herself that she had no love to give and be interrupted just when he had begun voice as steady as he could. "I will do her sight I will do he

purposes.

The "little woman," as most of her sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her, sion was due to the feelings which he should nearly her should "By yourself, Magog?" she said. She after this letter," holding it up. "If heart. He had liked her in the calm,

was purpose by taking ner up and right into his eyes and then as quickwas been a thought some been a thought of love toward her in all

great size and strength. "I thought some been a thought of love toward her in all

great size and strength."

Was used to be the felt now as if there had never been a thought of love toward her in all

great size and strength. "I thought some been a thought of love toward her in all her own purpose by taking her up and right into his eyes and then as quick- was chosen in reference to the baronet's that too."

met—for a woman. She's so fond of cause it and did not understand the dear Lola too. I wonder where she is. reference in them. "Where are we all this afternoon, Magog?" she asked in perplexity. "I think no end of Mrs. Villyers," "Of course; we all do. She's such an shall not be tomorrow," he answered

obliging soul, too-coming all this way sententiously and with a smile. from her comfortable home, and just to "Are you turning sphinx?" she askplease Lola. I hope I shall be as good ed, a little irritably. to my young people when I'm her age."

"You don't seem to think of me even went into the house. "If I don't read that very clever Miss self as soon as she was left alone. "But

point blank." Meanwhile Sir Jaffrey had gone t "Afraid so! You are not generally The bare thought of this filled him with

more afraid to do what you ought to do a feverish fear. "Wish I'd knocked this than what you ought not." This was business about Berylon the head before said rather sharply. "Why didn't you I spoke. Poor little girl"—this was Beryl-"I wish I'd never-but what's "Beryl had you, and you had Beryl," the good of wishing? I never had a he answered with provoking slowness. ghost of an idea that I'd got such passion in me till I met Lola. Beryl's a and natural movement of "Myself, of course," he returned, good sort, but it's no use to think of that now. I couldn't marry her feeling

nuisance it is when your people set to work matchmaking! And one's so help-"That would be difficult from your less—worse than if there was a regular sharp eyes, wouldn't it?" And he smiled! understanding. I could go to her then and not with the truth, but I can't as it is without posturing as conceited ass enough to assume that she's in love with me. I hope it hasn't gone so far "There's so little in 'it, "you know. as that. I wish I'd never—gad, I hope she won't feel as I should feel if things "I see. You would rather I learned went wrong now with Lola. Wonder, why the mother is so down on her. She "I never said there was anything to oughtn't to have written such a letter as this. She wouldn't if she'd known. "Do you know that Beryl has had Let me read it again quietly and without that sharp little devil's eyes boring

letter out of the envelope and read it thing of that desolation and misery MY DEAREST JAFFRAY-You are a good son gested to him and hope that his mother and will not, I know, have forgotten the sub- was wrong. Beryl was so true and gen ject of our last conversation. I write to refer nine a soul, had been such a stance not that I am surprised, though—that Miss friend and dear companion in the past The barenet soon followed her, how-feel, say or do, where you are. But

"If she has a fault, I am afraid she's to be there with you all. You may and probable to be there with you all. You may and probable to be there with you all. The bar a contract all that concerned him that he was proves ever, and, going to Walcote manor, much to the delight of his mother, who much to the delight of his mother, who She made a pretty gesture of irrita- eral and Miss Crawshay in particular. Men laid the whole thing before her as are always making that silly mistake, but it had often done with other and larger to the land of takes a woman to know a woman, and I have had often done with other and lesser not lived 60 years in the world for nothing, puzzles and just have talked it out Magog. At one time you didn't keep and I have not so blunted my instincts as not quietly like friends.

secrets from me."

He missed the hele you to beware of Lola Crawshay. She is not at all what she appears. She comes of a rank, had often been to him, and he was bad stock, and she promises to do credit to thinking of this as he sauntered on to

ings. The girl herself has completely befooled ful creature. So is a rattlesnake, and both are about equally harmless. She can fool every the old habits?" marrying her. If you want to know the mother, you know."

wives, or girls who have lovely mothers. I tiful, dangerous creature on trust. I do not know how far you have gone with her. I am come back?" sad at heart when I think that you are in love with her, but I sicken with fear at the thought of your ever making her your wife. bonor to another woman. Your father wished swered tamely: that you should marry your cousin Beryl. Her father desires it above all things, and you know that it is the dearest wish of my heart. ing after a short, uncomfortable pause,

I am acting in your real interests, my son,

The dear mother! he exclaimed, me to disappoint you and more than bitten if you cannot receive with leve the only woman me from my promise to stay a fortnight

Two things he regretted deeply—his "You are a keen thought reader," he mother's groundless prejudice against greatly. It had come just at a poin

compelled to go home to see the mother cause no one else had ever touched his worse for him and everybody,"

more than satisfied by her sorutiny, over her face in a deep blush.

and as Lola was careful to show a some. "I want to end this suspense," he course"—this dryly—"and had perhaps gushed over her face, coloring it a vivid Now his feelings were a mixture of and as Lola was careful to show a some. "I want to end this suspense," he CLOCKS, Suitable for wedding presents. land in the divorce court

opened to drop the rprised at anybody easy times, and the ked him up on it. la deal of experience how old are you?" today, Sir John," and my mater this ted me with a 'monart!" cried Sir John. sir?" "Why, she to your father just think ige to look so solemn things are hapthe young man who was

v Above Everything. and charged with buron. it appears, caught What have you to say for cossible, your honor, that