"He need never know. Do read them,

Mrs. Winington, for Beaton's writing

effusions, which were admirably com-

self, and touching in their entreaties

ing who seemed to have no one to ch

sincerity of every one about her, and 1.

moved. Edith folded them up and

trembling hands and quivering lips

girl could have read such letters nu-

turned them to Mrs. Winington with

"He is too good. I do not desire tha

don't feel as if I were fit to be any

should accuse you of moc.

know that in many ways I am not

"I cannot even know how to

lieve myself, or-or Mr. Maitland

so cruelly of me," and she burst h

passionate flood of tears, so passi-

that Mrs. Winington was amazed.

her arms round her affectionately.

did not imagine there was such

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t is comparatively easy to shape one's back, all quivering, from the blow just

Mrs. Winington was afflicted with few Edith. I should like you to see the sort of nature you have rejected." trifles, and could gracefully give up what skip and protection from the little darlmasterly inactivity.

Though kind and gentle with Edith a degree that woke the keenest stings o self-reproach in that young woman's her a good deal to herself. spirit by writing a full and true history of the trial through which she had pass-

go back to the bare existence she had Her tastes were quiet enough, but her ignorant. I want to learn so much t Printing Presses, Air Rifles and many CIDIC eyes had been opened, and warmly as be at all equal to you, and Lady Marystill loved her kind old friend Mrs. | and Mr. Beaton." Maitland's name was | valuablearticles are to be given away. UIKLS Miles, she felt that life would indeed be on her lips, but she checked herself dreary had she no other companionshi Mrs. Winington saw with much satisfaction the pale, pensive little face of her young friend grow paler and sadder. She took no notice of the remarkable fact that for three days Maitland had not appeared at luncheon, tea

This silence was, in Mrs. Winington's opinion, a bad symptom, and she determined to break it by a bold and masterly stroke. Beaton had followed his sister's structions, and duly sent her letters the most lugubrious description vet naturally written-his dramatic instincts. which made him a priceless jewel in country houses when theatricals were being organized, suggesting the most separate slip generally accompanied this

characteristic modes of expression. effusion, in which he implored his recall He quite agreed with Mary's view of Jack Maitland's mental to let him be cut out by that clumsy

gether in the drawing-room, the various friend."

"I am very sorry," exclaimed Edith, the moment imposed even upon herself, laying down an illustrated paper she and made her infinitely dangerous. had just taken. "He is very fond of

"He has spoken of her to me some ed to love her.

self-conceit. Perhaps I ought not to lities of matrimony. I chail not be sorry to leave; your little queenly sister. friend is so unsophisticated that she shows her flattering preference for me in the most unmistakable manner. would really be touching were it not a

encouraging letter to Leslie. funny, and I am not disposed to fall 1. culor rose slowly in Edith's cheeks, as if penetrating her soul. Though she did not dream of doubting Mrs. Winington, she half unconsciously exclaimed: "He could not have said that."

"Oh, if you imagine I invented the

of things. Yours, as ever,

ed at the sight of the pale, delicate face with a species of intuition of which he "Perhaps Mr. Beaton might not like with its silvery hair lying so helplessly was infinitely proud. me to see them," said Edith, shrinking on the pillow. His mother could only Maitland rather liked Colonel Winingin his, with infinite tenderness. Neither credited that charming personage with

Maitland could not for a few moments circumstances might have been developtrust his voice. He knew the loneline ed. of her life. She was a creature of finer | After a long ramble, and a great deal those among whom she had been forced thorough country gentleman, and knew been transplanted to the cold soil, the they repaired to Westoun, the factor's her gentle kindliness, her tender reluct. his hearty approval of all he had seen ance to wound the humblest creature, and learned in the course of the morning. was but weakness almost contemptible judgment of her in all things. No one unkind; they were all well-disposed. tical lads and lasses-fond of mother in a way, but scarce companions.

She could never open her heart to any I used." of them, except to Jack, the strongest and most combative of them all. Between the mother and her younger was to make the evening of his mother's weel, and a disgrace to the family. days peaceful, bright, and full of af-"No I am not so modest as you fancy, fection and warmth. With his father, Jack had little in unworthy of being loved, but I am very common. Major Maitland was narrow rising. "You have a delightful view and domineering, yet desirous of acting

justly toward all men; exceedingly capfar as he understood them. been invaluable as an adviser, almost ruler, to his friend and employer, the of Craigrothie: but years and gout were beginning to enfeeble him and make his stern and once equable temper irritable, at times querulous. From the time her son returned Mrs. Maitland began slowly, very slowly, to gain strength; but for several weeks : take a mere trifle far too much to heart. daily visit and quiet talk that comforted

The boasting of an inexperienced man, for Jack Maitland really knows nothing of society, is not worth a moment's thought. You don't suppose I am in thoughts often strayed to the drama he trouble. knew was being enacted in London. The try and secure that heiress fluenced by his absurd speech? I saw nothing whatever to remark in your manner. You are naturally well-bred. quaint grace of her unstudied I love your candor, your refreshing simments, the curious, intelligent simplicity plicity. Pray put these tiresome men that seemed to expose the tinseled un- sent. out of your head, don't think even of reality with which she was surrounded, condition, and urged Mrs. Winington not poor Leslie. I want to see you bright whenever she was brought into contact again. Go bathe your eyes. Nothing with it, were perpetually in his mind. will draw you out of yourself like pic- The honest preference she had unconsciously shown him has completed the tures, and there are one or two wonderhad been summoned away, his ful pictures by a Bavarian artist at charm she exercised. Not that he al-Colnaglie's. Let us go and look at them. lowed himself to believe that at present can help it, and so I say nothing; but

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It would be a delicious occupation to the stinctive trust; but it might be more. Winington to Edith, as they sat to Trust me, dear, I will always be your it was more than the friendliness of intea having departed, and left the patroness and her protegee to a rare tete-a- interfered with the ulitimate carrying lice, unworldly creature, whose gentleout of her personal views, but which for was not dull. She would be a kind, tender daughter to his mother; she would be happy in a quiet country home. Edith's heart filled with warmest, gratitude as she pressed her poor trembe What a contrast to his first stormy "I did not think you knew he had a ling lips to the soft smiling mouth of love affair, and to some slighter experi-But even Mrs. Winington's boundless faring among the shrewd worldlings worldlings among the shrewd worldlings worldlings with the shrewd worldlings with the mother," said Mrs. Winington, sharply. the beautiful superior being who deign ences through which he had since pass. condescension could not console her. whose intrigues centered round her. Winington's revelations.

ing to say 'old lady,' but in spite of her was the anguish of seeing her honorable, manly part in letting her white heir there is a personnial would be anguish of seeing her honorable, manly part in letting her lates the honorable and the lates and the l white hair there is a perennial youth short her there is a perennial youth short her that is quite delightful. I I image of gold had feet of clay. Moreove:, could be do? Her wealth was a hind- a different matter. However, I can't like Jack Maitland very much too. He she recognized with a keen sense of derance. What had he to offer that could interfere. I'm quite sure my wife is much to go up to town." used to be such a good fellow, but I gradation that Maitland was right. She in any way balance it? He was ponder- biding her time; she'll bring up her mau "I am very sorry, Jack, but I really in was not quite pleased with him the loved him, or was on the verge of loving ing these things with more than usual to the scratch again. If she has set her cannot stay. I have ordered George to et him. She felt in her immost soul that bitterness, because his anxiety respect- heart on the match, it will go hard but bring round the wagonette; I can ju t had he been in Beaton's place her and ing his mother had been somewhat re- she'll manage it. She holds on like grim catch the 6.30 train, and reach home There was not any violent curiosity in swer would have been different; that lieved. She was able to be moved from death to anything she takes up. You about 10." her doubts of her own fitness, although her bed to the sofa on the eighth day used to be chums in your boy and girl Jack was fairly caught. Dest'ny was in. " continued Mrs. Winington, she might have entertained them, would after his return. And Jack had on the days, she tells me, and she is one that too strong for him. He could not leave in thoughtfully; "I was vexed with him. I not have presented an insurmountable following morning mounted his father's never forgets old times. I can tell you his mother, and his sister's absence was thought him too manly for that sort of barrier to her assuming the responsibilitation of you are a prime favorite still, and we'll prolonged beyond the stipulated week.

But that was all over now, she must It had been a wet night and the rapid- season; can promise you some good ing not to trust appearances." She paus- forget her own folly and credulity and ly ripening corn was beaten down in phensant shooting." ed, and Edith looked at her in great try to be worthy of the friendship so geveral places. The verdure of the wood- Maitland thanked him without acceptsurprise. We were tarking of his leave was almost disposed to think she ought mossy cushions of the craigs from which soon after the colonel rose, and said ating protectross At last Mrs Migh-ant leafage which grew around then few letters, and if they could give hiar were glittering with rain-drops in the a mount, he would ride over to see a the delicate mother, and the same day call on one or two people, and rose to

"I have made most dexterous when his progress was arrested by a hint from Lady Mary, and when his progress was arrested by a The use of a hint from Lady Mary, and dealt poor Edith's self-love a fatal blow. from which it must be your business to from which it must be your business to Trom which it must be your business to round and who called him by Sandy Dun limagination, with ideas set in motion by within seven or cight miles of Called Winfraston's and one, ster mor he?" said Mrs. Winington, turning to within seven or cight miles of Called Winfraston's and one, ster mor he?" said Mrs. Winington, turning to within seven or cight miles of Called Winfraston's and one, ster mor he?" said Mrs. Winington, turning to within seven or cight miles of Called Winfraston's and one, ster mor he?"

kindness which may lead to better I suspect that Maitland has up. A few minutes brought Maitland to compelled himself to show his usual care by rhood of her old home. I found him so kind and—and a telegram from me. You will find the door of the humble hostelry which in trying to amuse and interest the in-

For Watch and lock Repairing no of the more will be found of the more will be found of the more will be found of the sins of others as well as the first of the sins of others as well as the form of the new world into which sister to a prodigal but pendently," said Mrs. Winington, with emphasis.

The second post prought another eyes don is so deucedly not and dusty—noth sister to a prodigal but pendently into the sins of others as well as the country of the new world into which sister to a prodigal but pendently into the sins of others as well as the country of the new world into which sister to a prodigal but pendently. Mrs. Winington took long drives to the ing to do or to see that you haven't seen his own, and she was anxious to see his the had been plunged, to know that the to the exile, who was growing intolers and done a dozen times, and Mrs. Winington took long drives to the ing to do or to see that you haven't seen his own, and she was anxious to see his the had been plunged, to know that the tothe exile, who was growing intolers and done a dozen times, and the long of the new world into which in the second post production of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the new world into which in the country of the ne For Watch and lock Repairing no better place will be found. Our charge is moderate and our guarantee always is made good. Ferms for repairing strotly cash.

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I don't like you to hear from any our instruct. Claim such a said about staying to the end of the head about staying

much latent good, which under different

sensitive organization than of business talk, for the colonel was a dominion. To him and to their children gratified Major Maitland by expressing "Jack hasn't gone about the world weakness, and this idea permeated their with his eyes shut, I must say," queth the old factor. "He has a shrewd eye opinion or crediting her with the ability crops. I think he is anxious to do his

I hadn't had him beside me. My eyes are failing me, and I can't get about as "You couldn't have a better lieuten ant," said Colonel Winington, pleasant ly; and Jack smiled as he looked back, not so very far either, to his father's the dream of Jack's maturer manhood stern renunciation of him as a ne'er do-"Shall we have a cup of coffee and a cigar in the balcony?" he suggested.

here, Major Maitland. There's nothing like it up at the house." ous in the fulfillment of his duties, so Jack. If you'll excuse me, I will stop No; I will be true to myself." "Perhaps not. Give me the Scotsman. here and have a nap." After enjoying the fragrance of their cigars for a few minutes in silence Colonel Winington observed: better than the dusty park, or the shaside of Pall Mall. I have paired for the next two divisions, so l the secret! It's her anxiety about her

what a slippery fellow Beaton picked up for him; nice little girl, deuce deal too good for Leslie, I think." Maitland murmured an inarticulate as "Yes; nice soft little dove," resume Winington after a few meditative puff :. "It has given Mrs. Winington a lot

down to dinner. I suspect my precious I have been looking everywhere for you, felt a good deal. ness was not weak, whose ignorance moiselle has headaches, and can't come brother-in-law is much more cut up I have just heard from Allan." (ler "You are very kind," cried Edith, deabout Lady Mary Hay's engagement husband), "His uncle Macalister, who lighted with the proposition. "I shall with old Brown which has just been is going back to India, has telegraph be so glad to have you for a friend. It

interest, his heart beating quickly at the really be at home to do the honors, for, \_ "You know how much I cared," legan

While Edith strove to gain composure, were glittering with rain-drops in the and efface the signs of her unusual emotion, Mrs. Winington penned a hasty but am really proud of myself," she which surrounded the factor's dwell ag which surrounded the fact

"I dinna mind the name, but it's a He did not anticipate such decision on

not over-ready to reveal itself, which, something to do in India, or the west though perfectly candid, had yet a veil coast of Africa-anywhere out of Engtook her thin, nearly transparent hand session of his peerless Jean, though he of tender reserve. And this defense- land," with a sigh; "and you need not in his with to be the session of his peerless Jean, though he of tender reserve. intriguers, careful only of their own addiriend, if he can be no more." vantage and reckless of her happiness!

ing my own happiness, certainly, per- an impression, the less she saw of haps hers, by a specter of false pride? strangers and society the better. A feel-Then the regular sequence of thought to develop in her heart, though she did became confused with sweet glowing not wish to see him, for she had never visions of perfect understanding of rest felt quite at ease with him. as soon as his mother was a little she walked back after her morning's

So, in a restless but hopeful mood, pleasantly.

"Has it?" cried Maitland, with vivid week just to bid us good-by, and I must should care for my friendship."

frequently, but with rare menti n of gardener from Winford about these new Edith, yet Maitland could make out that orchids, and I had to read him Captain Mrs. Winington was growing ones "and be sure you do nothing rash-noth-

did to regard you with a sort of grateful kindness which may lead to better the said Maitland, reining beautoness than better the state within seven or eight miles of Crarges Edith. "Poor fellow, I am so glad you thin seven or eight miles of Crarges Edith. "Poor fellow, I am so glad you thin. She had renewed her acquaint have got your meeting over in this action. That Beaton had lately cidental way. It would be outer the state thin the owner (who had lately cidental way. It would be outer than the owner that the owner than had lately cidental way. Edith's part. It was by an effort he brought his thoughts under control, and alously; she had almost determined to not."

"I should be sorry to believe you so—
so unmaidenly," said Mrs. Winington, with emphasis.

"Indeed—indeed I am not. I am more and don is see that you haven't seen ing to do or to see that you haven'

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the growing knowledge of a nature him. He wants Winington to get him It was the duty of any disinterested your brother, and I am grateful to him f r

ing of gratitude toward Beaton began

caresses. Yes. She had been full of these thoughts as

"I am inclined to apologize for being turn with news that would cheer and not think there was any chance of our meeting this morning," and he smile-l

At the entrance he met his sister make my last days at home so much

subjects for sketches; indeed I was al-And Edith, a good deal to her sururise,

found herself launched into an easy conversation or art and scenery and sheich ling with the man she shrank from mee. ing two short hours before. "Why, Edith," cried Mrs. Winington.

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