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with Mrs. Hamilton that Mary's maids highly sensitive nature and feels things for fretting will not bring our dear boy troubles, but who had outraged her what the end of it all would be.

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"It is most strange," said Mrs. Ham- front gate, leaving the husband and feelings so differently. You are so like What actually took place was this "And tell Foster to make them very for her! It was a terrible situation, a her young mistress' face.

"And of course we have known all along brokenly. "My poor, poor child!" "Ah, well, it is all for the best that went out of the room, closing the door parting terribly."

tones. "I should never have done for a ing out his hand to his wife. heart every time he went away." lamb," said Mary.

for Mrs. Hamilton's shallow mind was arm's length forever? Not a bit of it! I presence dominated every other feeling. that she was too shy in manner. So she There, there, my dear lady, you'll Door and Window Frames, &c.

way. I shudder to think what my life me before I go?" would have been, ill and alone all day in that miserable little house in that dreary, sordid neighborhood." "I should have made other arrangebefore we part."

eye to the main chance of No. 1. Mary started at the direct question. CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES, ECT. She was accustomed to hearing her mother babble aimlessly on from subject to subject, but a change of tone always called for attention. "My face?" she said slowly, putting up her hand to the red mark. "Oh, it got knocked?"

home to her Mary's heart failed or her

-it was an outrage, no more, no less. | the drag that her invalid mother must | may want all your strength for later She was still raging when the bell always be upon her movements, these on.

rang in the hall, and after a minute or disadvantages always came home to her She sped away, returning in a very so Mouncey came up and told her that when she thought out some fresh short time with the tea tray, on which tea was served in the drawing room. scheme for earning a living. small repast to be served a full half be of but little use in kitchen or scul- and held the inviting little cakes that

the tea table. Mrs. Hamilton looked at to the vilest degradation of herself or her furtively.

been married 20 years instead of this be present to the last moment and that Mrs. Hamilton helped herself to a litbeing your first parting with your hus- she would inevitably discover at least the hot bun with a virtuous air, as one band, little more than a bridegroom." something of the true state of affairs who is conscious of having done her thrill of disgust go through her at her Mrs. Hamilton was dominated by a From that moment the household mother's words. A wild prayer half keen desire to spare herself any needless went on with the regularity of clockformed itself in her heart that this first excitement, so that she ensconced her- work and in all respects as if no absent parting might be the last, and an allur- self in her favorite chair in the draw- master was in existence. Mrs. Hamiling picture of a quiet grave, with the ing room window and bade farewell to ton assiduously studied the daily papers for news of the Arikhama, and she babon the headstone, slipped sweetly "Go to the gate to see the last of the bled from time to time of "our dear through her mind. She even smiled, master," she said to the two servants. boy." After several days she, however, heartsick as she was, as she answered "Mrs. Conway is feeling the parting gave up even that much, and, as Mary her mother's plaintive and wondering terribly, and it will be less hard for her did not divulge the contents of several letters which she received from her The two girls were not a little skep- husband, Mrs. Hamilton was positively with you, mother; you married for love! tical as to the depth of their young afraid to question her on the subject,

"missis' mother" and went off to the Mary's meals. "Yes; see that there are little buns. ness to face a cold world in which ther like me. He was always so quiet and room to say goodby to Mrs. Hamilton, would Mrs. Conway like for a sweet? outcome of a marriage entered into other was bursting with a sense of her converged into other was bursting with a sense of her converged and clinging and cline and clin your poor father and not in the least Captain Conway went into the drawing hot and with plenty of butter. What cruel alternative, yet it was the natural enduring her tears and clinging embers. College of a marriage entered into —my poor mother; was all that mary other was bursting with a sense of her was bursting with a sense of her own impotence and helplessness to avert braces like a true Briton. Well, let me see. She used to love a without the one great amalgamating could say ere exhausted nature gave own impotence and helplessness to avert "Goodby, mother," he said, briefly haps mushrooms on toast for afterward. to bid the sun stand still in the heavens, the bed. good deal. A few days more or less "I haven't a minute to spare. Goodby. We must take care to keep Mrs. Con- and so time flits on with noiseless and Take care of yourself." And then he way's strength up. She is feeling the rentless step. The summer faded, au-

> between you and me, Alice, I'm more ed before her. than doubtful about. It's my opinion Her last effort was to go round the Arikhama with 300 souls. That's mas-"Goodby," said Mary, without looksideration for her ma. 'Tain't likely a each one found some fault and would poor missis, my poor, poor missis!' grizzled, gruff, unreasonable beast such have none of her. One told her that For a moment he said nothing. "You as him's going to break any young girl's want of experience was an insuperable

> being such a little devil as you are. All "our dear boy," it is true, but she sim- alike, with one more avenue closed to "What has happened?" asked Mary. of the time of his absence. She had gers an evening paper tightly clutched tend to her, please." "No! Well, I'll wait for that. Mean- fully made up her mind that she would time you're here, my ladybird, and I'll never under any circumstances live have a few kisses to remember you by with him again. She told herself that it

But, though it is an easy thing to say made the buns hot, and I brought tea in the or nothing to do, only she must not that one will carve out a life for one- without saying anything. And Mrs. be left. I'll help you to get her into self, it is another thing to do it. It is Hamilton, she says, 'Why, Mouncey, bed." one thing to declare for independence; she says, 'you do spoil me.' And I say 't is another thing to free oneself to her, 'Lor', ma'am, misses will be Mary Conway came to weigh herself in teatime.' And then she says: 'There's before I leave.'

still by the string that ties it. The quesit?" The answer was always the same

a wager, but to think that the man away from her 'dear boy' and Acacia am very, very tired, Mouncey," she who only that morning had raised his Villa?" And the answer to each was said helplessly. hand and struck her to the floor—to such as showed the utter hopelessness. The good natured girl drew her into think that he had dared to force his of attempting any such scheme as a a chair by the fire. "Sit here, ma'am, loathsome kisses upon her and in spite way out of her present difficulties. The until I bring your tea. You can't do of her absolute refusal! It was horrible want of experience, the want of capital, anything for the poor lady, and you

were a pot of fresh tea and a covered "If I had only myself to consider, I plate of hot buns, which had been on and believing thoroughly in a cup of could go and be a scullery maid," she the stove awaiting the mistress' return. tea as a universal panacea for every said to herself passionately, forgetting, These she arranged on a little table by woe, Mrs. Hamilton had ordered the poor girl, that a schoolteacher would the fireside and then poured out the tea Mary might take one.

do you all the good in the world. I sug- ened into night she felt that she was enough to satisfy her sense of what eternity. "Frozen, poor darling," she heard gested to Mouncey that she should let one day nearer to a terrible alternative, was necessary and right. Then she womanhood and broken down every "Poor mother!" her thoughts ran ing beloved for whom she had worke

though both of them detested the custom.

Though both of the custom. Edward, but it is the quiet, undemon-tongue, one which would have relieved might, nay would, have felt for him. this time, and have I made the sacrifice the ontward passage of that frail and her mother's mind forever as to the She felt more and more as each morn- for nothing? No, not for nothing, for I feeble little bark which would leave likelihood of her fretting. She choked ing rose that she was fast approaching shall always be able to say. The end of her tossing to and fro upon the ocean it back, however, and sat down before the time when she must either submit her life was peace." She rose restlessly from her chair and

> wonder what caused her to have an at- them in the first instance. tack?" Mary said to herself. "She was She looked about for it, but without

hand. So it proved to be, and Mary was of these were passengers, two were of der to release it from that viselike grip cause of Mrs. Hamilton's seizure. As a watery grave and would be seen she smoothed the crumpled page her more. eye caught the heading of the latest telegraphic news-"Reported loss of the ing and suspense did Mary Conway try ocean liner Arikhama, with over 300

with the doctor in her wake. "What had forgotten his manhood and he. Mouncey," she said each morning. was not so much as the barest provision is it?" she asked, seeing the horror on

Mary, trying to speak with indifference.

"And of course we have known all along brokenly "My roof poor child!"

way under the strain and she dropped to the ground as dead to all sound and of her sick mother as the sword o "Dear, dear, dear," said the doctor,

tumn drew on, winter was nigh at hand, Dear, dear, a bad seizure this time! "Which"—commented Julia Moun- and Mary Conway had found no resting was afraid it might happen before long. Hamilton, distinct reproach in her "Well, goodby, Mary," he said, hold-

"You haven't changed your mind that missis married master out of con- great dress shops in the west end, but ter's ship—he's the captain! Oh, my "Good heavens! Are you sure?" "See here, sir-oh, it's true enough! objection, another that they never took Oh, my poor, poor missis!"

"Well, help me to get her off the vere determination that she was able to fetching than ever!" He caught hold of right, Julia," returned Foster wisely. out a handsome premium; a third comkeep herself calm. The thrill of com- her and held her closely to him. - 'Do Meantime in Mary's mind only a plained that she was not tall enough, a simple faint. Yes, in that chair; undo punction was, however, thrown away, you think you are going to keep me at huge sense of relief from an obnoxious fourth that she looked delicate, a fifth her gown—a few drops of brandy

spoken!" she remarked. "I often wonspoken; she remarked. I often won. There's no mistake about your being Her one idea was to think out some lips, opened the drawing room door it member! It doesn't matter about me. der what I should have done it Flovi-dence had not sent dear Edward our like strong drink to a man. You'll kiss plan by which she could be rendered was to find her mother lying senseless doctor, but my mother—she is very ill—can

was no part of a wife's duties to live Mary Conway forgot in an instant all to be done," he murmured to Mouncey. with a man who had used personal vio- the weariness and heartsickness which as they turned to the bed. "She is not "Yes-yes," he persisted, and being lence toward her. She went over the had possessed her when she entered the likely to live the night out. She must k

"Oh, I'm very strong, sir!" replied He set her free as suddenly as he had ground Captain Conway had forfeited hard, an eager peal such as brought the Mouncey, in a matter of fact tone. "No. no; I mean how many of you "Me and cook, sir."

"What is she like?" "As strong and sensible a young wothe wind to the snorn lamb, or the shorn sheep, as one might say in my that sanctuary. Her first act was to know that he was a brute, an unmiti- Mouncey with a scared face knelt man as you could wish to see in a day's for her husband.

The wind to the snorn lamb, or the shorn sheep, as one might say in my that sanctuary. Her first act was to know that he was a brute, an unmiti- man as you could wish to see in a day's for her husband.

feel I am perfectly justified in carving minutes since I carried tea in. I came 'That's good. If Mrs. Hamilton h. out the rest of my own life independ- twice, and Mrs. Hamilton said she'd gers there must be a nurse got in, of rather wait for you, and at last Foster course, but for tonight there will be lit-

"It is not so easy as you think. Befrom a dependent position. And when vexed if you go any longer past your sides, I'd like to see her safely into bed

The desired end was soon accomplish. to her and—why, poor lady, she's never tor and the willing ones of Mouncey Then the doctor wrote down a few sim-"Mrs. Conway," he said gently

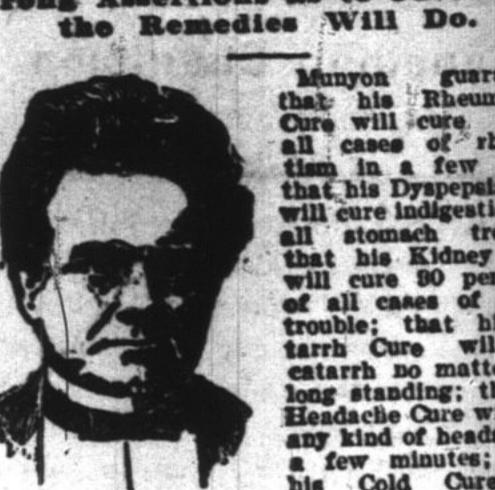
He went away then, and Mary sat company. "I'd better fetch the doctor, ma'am?" down again in the big chair. The cook

"Oh, yes, yes, at once! We must get cey, after clearing up some imaginary Mrs. Conway, that your husband made litter, disappeared with the tray, prom a will three days before the Arikhama "Yes, ma'am, but there's no need to ising to come back in a few minutes sailed from London."

to her, while Mouncey mounted guard sonee, ears and the vision of drowned faces Bishop was on a regular to

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

NO. 3



see her mother thrust out in her feeble- went to the side of the bed, where she followed by a still more terrible da stood looking down upon the drawn, Mary received from the owners of the gray face already so deathlike in the great ship full confirmation of the news which the newspaper had taken

There was not the smallest do. so bright and well this morning. Could that the large vessel was gone, that she there have been anything in that paper? was many fathoms under water. There Where is it? What did Mouncey do was little or no doubt that Captan Conway had gone down with her, and, so far as was known, only five person. success, and then she remembered that of all her goodly company had lived possibly it was still in her mother's tell the tale of her disastrous end. Two abliged to tear the sheet a little in or. dinary sailors, the fifth was the ship purser; all the rest of the 300 soul. A glance was sufficient to tell the who had sailed aboard of her had foun

All through the long hours of watch to battle down the overwhelming sens of relief which had taken posses her. She cared not, did not feel the ly at the paper when Mouncey came in very smallest grief for the husband who for not feeling it. Her heart was torn in twain. One half was singing a pæa.

She was glad in her heart that her care and anxiety for her mother would naturally account for the absence any exhibition of great or noisy gries for her husband. The doctor spoke of the loss of the Arikhama once or twice. and Mouncey brought her the latest details that were published in the papers. but Mrs. Hamilton was during those first few days the object of paramount interest. Captain Conway was gone. All the love or loathing in the world could not affect him any more. For him all was over; he had already passed

among the things that have been and shall be no more. But Mrs. Hamilto. was still alive and still needed the most minute care and the closest attention. She was, in spite of that terrible tragedy of the sea, the most important person of that small household. In health she did not improve. At

times faint flashes of understanding came back, but they were only feeble and flickering efforts of the cloud tend to her, please."

'If you will lie still the maid and I was going on around her. If she knew will attend to Mrs. Hamilton, 'said the doctor soothingly. 'Little or nothing that, even, they were none of them very knew no one. Monncey, on the other like a frail reed in the hands of a giant situation many times in her own mind, house. She cast but one glance at the moved away from the bed. This, however, was a question which no one could decide positively, but in discussing it the onlookers, although it is proverbial that onlookers see most of the gan never realized that in anxiety for her mother Mrs. Conway suffered no grief On the fourth day after the coming

of the news Mary received a visit from two gentlemen. One was the managing



"You are perhaps," said Mr. Lawwas busy with the dinner, and Moun son, the managing director, "not aware,

"Such, however, was the case," he widowhood, left alone to face the fact said suavely, "and, moreover, his last

Mary sat down at the other side of have grown up comes but slowly and Mary, still flushed and full of ire, came So the days went by peacefully and In truth Mary was too tired to refuse

the window and got out her embroidery tremblingly—came to her when she had down she entered into a voluble explailton looked at her with astonished eyes, first at her and then at the hit of deints. Calmed herself and forced herself to go nation of her reasons for so doing.

"Come, my darling; a cup of tea will unrest for Mary. And as each one darkto the next the hit of deints. Calmed herself and forced herself to go nation of her reasons for so doing.

"Come, my darling; a cup of tea will unrest for Mary. And as each one darkto the next the hit of deints. "Are you not going to help Moun- her mother say, "quite frozen. Be very us have it at once. There are little hot to a meeting with the man who had went down stairs, leaving her mistress the two maids down to support and stairs." first at her and then at the bit of dainty which was part of her prison. cey! she asked. It was a point of honor tender with her, dear boy; she has a buns, dear child. Come, try to eat some, sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the two maids down to supper and stay sworn to protect her against all possible sitting in the big armchair wondering the sworn to protect her against all possible sworn to protect her aga

CHAPTER IV

if she has no one to look on."

"No. mother. Mouncey has all in- strative ones who feel. My poor darling! My heart aches for her." structions from Edward." For a moment Mrs. Hamilton kept silent. But at last she burst out impulsively. "You are very strange, Mary! she cried. "When your poor father was The actual parting between Captain "Evidently she is bottling it all up, going away, I always arranged every Conway and Mary was got over more poor darling! There's not a sign of a little detail for him with my own hands, easily than she had feared. She had tear. Such an intense yet reserved nabut you sit there as coldly as if you had been afraid that Mrs. Hamilton would ture. My poor, poor girl!" And then

It must be owned that the girl felt a between them. Fortunately, however, whole duty in every relation of life. inscription "Mary Conway, aged 23," her son-in-law in that place.

"Ah, but you see it was different Edward doesn't keep me to pack his mistress' woe, but they fell in with but contented herself with seeing that things for him. Mouncey will do it bet- cheerful obedience to the wishes of extra good things were provided for She found her mother lying senseless upon If you do not obtain all the

the Vigor, write the doctor about it. He may be able to

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> sailor's wife; I should have broken my "God tempers the wind to the shorn yet?" he asked. She felt that the remark was flippant, she was putting upon herself was so little devil," he hissed at last between heart when he goes away." great that it was only by the most se- his teeth, "you're prettier and more "I shouldn't wonder but what you're young ladies into the showrooms with-

not capable of taking in two ideas at love you ten thousand times more for She heard her mother's remarks about went home wearied in mind and body all right now." "Ah, yes, truer words were never the other women I've ever known are as ply endured them as so much babble her, one more hope gone. And when she, struggling up, but sinking back again as of

ments. I should have done my best, said Mary a little indignantly. would, Mrs. naminon returned in an she could not prevent him from cover- and she had deliberately come to the helpless figure lying on the hearth rug, have you?" feeble person who had tried to stem the ing her face with kisses. "But mercifully—and truly the ways the horse and away down the garden of Providence are wonderful; I feel it the house and away down the garden "I knew," her thoughts ran, "that what was amiss. more and more every day that I live path without once again looking at her. he was elderly, or at least of advanced "Mouncey—my mother! How long more and more every day that I live Mary, as soon as she was free, fled to middle age, that he was rough and plain has she been left?" Mrs. Conway gaspshorn sneep, as one might say in my run to the dressing glass and to look at gated brute. If I had known it, even down on the other side of the unconmarch, sir," replied Mouncey prompters.

Case. Mary, what have you done to herself, and somehow the sight of her for my methor's sale.

case Mary, what have you done to your face?" She asked the last question herself, and somehow the sight of her for my mother's sake I could not and scious woman. "Lor', ma'am," she ly, "and'll do anything in the world for my mother's sake I could not and scious woman. "Lor', ma'am," she ly, "and'll do anything in the world for my mother's sake I could not and scious woman. The subscriber begs to inform the in a totally different voice. Mrs. Hampeople of Milton and vicinity that he ilton was always two people at one and has purchased the business of Mr. the same time—the artificial fine lady, Richard Jones and is prepared to make | who was given to preaching little serand repair all sinds of Harness on the monettes all in platitudes, and the shallow, self centered person, with a keen

> For half a word she would have burst out with the whole story, but in her sudden upward glance she had noted Mrs. Hamilton's serene, well satisfied expression, the look of care and attention which pervaded her whole person, her smart gown, her dainty little co-1 quettish cap. All these things meant All these little details were as the breath of life to the shallow and narrow scul who had never before; known what it was to revel in a fairly

ness, "Nothing!"

this any fury, possessed her, but grief had no place in that tumult of emotions.

The same and work, and are never pocket set light to the fire, which soon dainty little dinner which Foster served whether she could start a better class where she can be

of the scales so much as a jot.

the balance against fate she found that the newsboy. I'd like a paper, Mouncey. she was not able to press down her side So I went out and got one, and I give it ed under the skilled hands of the doction was, "What do you know about asked Foster. and came with uncompromising curt- her into bed, Mouncey."

been doing so well at the time of her "We must get her up to bed at ple instructions and went, promising to Her own career, in which she had had any tea at all!" marriage, was irrevocably closed to her. once," said Mary anxiously "Can we look in again the last thing. at the lowest rung of the ladder, and "Lor', yes, ma'am," answered Mary, "I must beg of you to try to eat even had she been willing to begin again carry her among us?" no other one seemed to be open to her Mouncey promptly. "A little bit of a your dinner. You have had a great She thought of many ways of earning thing like her! Here, Foster, take her double shock, and you will need all a living, but the very first question feet. I'll take her head. No, ma'am: your reserve of strength. I have given which common sense put to her always we can do better just the two of us." your maid all instructions. There is director of the company to which the brought her up sharp like a bird tied by She was right, and Mrs. Hamilton, little, almost nothing, to be done while Arikhama had belonged; the other was the leg, which, when it would flutter who was very small and slight, was your mother continues in this state." away, is brought up sharply to a stand- soon safely laid upon her own bed.

CHAPTER V

She gave more than a thought to go- hurry. Poor lady! I'm afraid it will So she was left alone with her dying once had run against a close the fact and blazing eyes put served that she was practically free; that all instructions were that should anything the dark and of how "your poor father" to fan the fierce flame of bitter resent.

I was you. I would just cover her over the horizontal properties and blazing eyes put served that should anything the dark and of how "your poor father" to fan the fierce flame of bitter resent. ing on the stage—always a woman's make very little difference to her!" the dark and of how 'your poor raches to fan the fierce flame of bitter resent said that her face looked exactly as if ment which was burning so passionate some one had struck her, and in the ly in her heart. "How dared he, how looks of such as the heart of these voyages are her. Anyway I wouldn't undress the heart of these voyages which had happen during either of these voyages that she heart of these voyages which had but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly with the eider quilt till the doctor has but a few hours before lain directly lain the lain that she was practically remained in the suddenly remem-dared he?" she burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By in her heart. "How dared ne, now have discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out. 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed. By the burst out.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed.' 'Does he was discouraged from any hope of such a facing her had suddenly been removed.' 'Does he w midst of this Mary suddenly remem dared he?" she burst out. Does he was discouraged from any nope of such bered something that would carry her think I am a toy to be flung down one cess in that direction. She thought of the shelter of her think I am a toy to be flung down one cess in that direction. She did write a light it." little story which she smiled and cried She covered the old lady with the about; but, although she wept, the last wishes with regard to the property bered something that would am a toy to be nung down one up stairs, and once in the shelter of her minute and played with the next? Oh. as desperately as any She was quivering with rage, but lover and copied out many times and taking of the last wishes with a lover and taking of ta a no suspicion of tears about loved dearly. But she sent her bantling and taking, after the manner of house yet very, very strong. her eyes. Outraged pride, anger, wom- out into the hard world, and she never maids, a box of matches from her

Ithough she felt herself competent "I'll fetch you a cup of tea now, in the sick chamber. But all the time his way to Moose River. ense stepped ma'am," she remarked, "for I'm sure the sound of rushing waters was in her for the