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reath, that there shall not be if Dal- thick moist-looking black hair. las comes back to me. "Dallas will come back to you," tell your ladyship that I do to be, you know. You would not ac-likely falsehood which would detain or letter from Dallas Glynne reaches I ever had in my life, and—and the Countess of Pentreath in friend- any one. cuse Joyce Murray of anything

pinched haggard features are sharp-shallis interrupts the younger and haught-addressed to Captain Glynne that she never knew Lady Pentreath ier and more elegant lady very im-lying there waiting for him, but he again, a cold weary smile, but 1 cared so much for her pretty young periously.

bursting into a flame at this gues- female swell of them all." saw him with Joyce Murray. I hate perious lady interrupts again.

seems to spell 'fiend!' I think her a understanding," Mr. Davison says he asks briefly but civilly.

says hoarsely, wiping her brow, and the younger lady asks, with a flash thinks, with bitter contempt. from the noise, sensational, says noarsely, wiping her delicate cam- of her eyes, opening her silver card- "All right!" the gentleman in the boastful claim of the men bric is wet when she removes it case and taking out the pencil. what we offer is of the high- considerate, and most produce any elect on these fright with your reg-nurt it?

what we offer is of the high- maidenly in her language and con-members of the British aristocracy. "Thank you," Dallas says quietly, how he cross-questions me. Pas si tion. duct - quite different. And I do not 'He will call for letters doubtless taking the letters and ignoring Mr. bete!" sister's child would be a traitress to livered to him instantly."

"No," agrees Isabelle, watching ver in his breast at the sight Pentreath's sad pallid face is as comthat will be all." and they both sweep out to their line from his wife Yolande! And to-morrow evening Capmoustache recklessly, to the great ! detriment of the shining brown cos-

ters to talk over with him, and then after dinner - about nine o'clock -1 metique with which it is dyed and will bring him round with me, and say good-bye to you both together." To-morrow evening?" Yolande re- glossed. all and Lady Countess's card into the pointment. beats, with a joyous quiver in her fire, and say nothing about either aglow with gladness. "Will you real-'lrough with me the next time are you going back to Wales so good-bye to you both to-morrow the whole bilin' of 'em!" evening, in case I do not see you "We can do no more, Isabelle,"

again, Yolande," With motherly gen- the Countess repeats wearily, as the tleness she puts her arm around the carriage rolls homeward. lare you going to receive him, Yo- so much to see Dallas Glynne again: ' And Yolande clasps both her must go over to Rutland Gardens soft hands around poor Lady Pent-after dinner, Isabelle, if he Toronto University. Office Dewar's Block, pstairs.

STEVENS RIFLES AND PISTOLS | SOIL names around poor Lady Tent not come, and explain the delay to reath's thin skeleton-like figure and her. Poor child!" Lady Pent lieses her warmly "This way!" she replies, laughing ling the hours until she sees him. She is counting the hours-nay, the, very minutes she has turned

Early on the following afternoon a gigantic sum, from which Lady Pentreath's carriage draws up joyfully substructs every ten that, commissionaire opens the door, and him, and has stolen in herself after at every fresh hypochondriacal fan- rest of my fortune." before the Baltimore Hotel, and the pass. the hall-porter stands at "attention" the housemaid has gone, to put cy. "One, the greatest, is that I "Oh, my dear Lady Pentreath, how count-books?" as two ladies descend and enter the fresh roses in the delicate pink speciwards the office, he says in an under- everywhere, so that the golden af- ing to every one!"

dividing his bow equally between have never been taken together, and an independence of tone and controlled and gravely.

It is "Mordecai in the gate" to gnd glance that together him, wife who is robbed by a pressored in this one of Dallas taken in uniform, in its crimson plush frame, has been flush of her new prosperity to hear the surprise and the two he bows again to her. "Or next to ner weading-ring. Her own men bestow on their wives, and such altertory with a grin, "no one would know be takes away twice and good as you, Lady Pentreath!" she good as you, Lady Pentreath!" she good as you, Lady Pentreath! "That is a hand." "That is a hand Mr. Clynne, I believe I should say? picture sne takes away twice and good as you, Lauy rentreath: one indeed: sne says, surrying nard with a grin. "no one would know knows this same pretty to say it amiably. "That is a hand-that she wasn't to the manner weiting — actually waiting — actually waiting — actually waiting — actually waiting — actually says hastily, with a convulsive replaces twice, but at last, with says hastily, with a convulsive replaces twice, but at last, with lands the deep color fading utterly some gift surely I adv Pentrouth I. When do you expect him back?" it. As she stands at the door for from even her very lips.

and some greasy mud-out of

ly conversation with him for a while, His poor young wife has written back I will of course give him your letters, begging even for his address. Her sunken eyes are gleaming, her ladyship's card; and any message Lady Pentreath has written. breathing is quick and labored, her your ladyship may intrust me with finally mademoiselle has called "Where has Captain Glynne gone?" informs her curtly that all letters has never called or sent for them.

"And I guess I don't expect what I do not daughter, or a duchess, for all I can will call here again," adds the man-her face hidden. fire in her bosom "Well, I guess I can talk to any It is five days later than the day she says gravely. "That life would dent McKinley to be Chairman of the St. Louis Exposition Commission. on which he has left his situation at not content an ambitious, clever wotioning. "I was jealous of my hus- "I really can't say, madam," he a few hours' notice, in consequence man like you." band and Miss Murray, and I had answers mademoiselle. "I am very of the unbearable insolence of Davi- And "ambitious, clever" Miss Glovson, the manager, when Captain er is literally afraid to look up at "I have used Peruna at various times during the past year or two tortures. He says I need never be "Has Captain Glynne left the ho- Glynne, pale and ill, gets feebly out the speaker. "They say that dying with most satisfactory results.

jealous again; but I should be if I tel-left his situation here?" the im- of a cab and limps into the hotel people see things clearer than they office with the aid of his stick. sound of her name - it "Well, there was some little mis- "Any letters for me, Mr. Marsh?" suffered through her; and she knew I suffered, and enjoyed my misery. I cause, I assure your ladyship"—very arm sorry if you like her. Lady Pentseeth. had it honestly, and then tried to rob moment—but Dallas—Mr. Dallas — with a flurried uneasy look into the so high."

"Hush, child-hush!" the Countess "And his present address please" through this vulgar bully," Dalias you in my will. Lord Pentreath inner office responds coolly; and, I shouldn't be provided for. "You-you are exaggerating, I hope. "Captain Glynne left no address, walking out presently, with a pa- Lord Lyulph would go down on h who only make claims and I thought Joyce Murray was only a madam," Mr. Davison answers sour- tronizing smile, he hands Dallas knees to his wife if he thought don't supply the goods. little thoughtless. And of late she ly, seeing that neither his bows nor three letters. "There you are," he could coax her to leave him all They like to deal here where | has seemed quite different—kind and smiles nor his personal appearance says graciously. "What's wrong money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most prudent and produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most prudent and produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most prudent and produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most prudent and produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most prudent and produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money. I sha'n't pretend I know has been and most produce any effect on these faired with a second coax her to leave him all her money.

want to think it is all assumed for either to-day or to-morrow; and, Davison's questions. "These are "You told me you meant to bene man Sanitarium, devised the remedy, "I am pleased to state that in a very without great pain that my mother's letter or message, it shall be de- He cannot keep the tone of sharp in some way, dear Lady Pentrenth. remedy as a catarrh cure has been grow- Address the Peruna Medicine Co., Co. pain out of his voice. He does not she says with an humble innocent ing in favor steadily all these years. - lumbus, O., for a book of testimontals, "I have left my card," the Coun-know that his enemy is waiting to look of inquiry; "and I said 1 It stands to-day before the nation as a containing letters from prominent men me! Her last words die away in a hourse sob, and she covers her face, tess says briefly, looking at her hear it, and is gloating over it and thought that was so good and genthoroughly tested, accurately scientific and women concerning Peruna, Jeweler, Milton, Ont. | hoarse sop, and she covers her lace, coss says office, and not at Mr. Davison, the look of blank dismay that is in erous of you," she goes on, smiling to drink, please, companion, and not at Mr. Davison, the look of blank dismay that is in erous of you," she goes on, smiling to drink, please, companion, and not at Mr. Davison, the look of blank dismay that is in erous of you," she goes on, smiling "We can do no more now, Isabelle," his eyes; for a dagger seems to qui- sweetly, as if she had not a selfish And when Yolande comes back with will places give Captain Clypna those letters. He knows the writ- was the loss of money that helped to ... will please give Captain Glynne ing of all three-one is from a man separate them; and I think Dallas a glass of claret and seltzer. Lady Lady Pentreath's card and message, who owes him money and pays him Glynne has been tolerably well punin apologies, the others are from ac- ished by twelve months of hard She inclines her head slightly - quaintances about an appointment to work and poverty. And so I said

"Will you tell Isabelle I am going, the Countess has already moved on- dine at the Exhibition. Not one to you, when you asked my advice carriage again, leaving Mr. Davison "Yes; did you expect more?" Davi- would be a good thing to try gazing after them and gnawing his son asks, with insolent amusement bring them together again, and save Dallas does not answer this ques- heart, dragging out a lonely misertion either, being almost speechless able life, the slave of Lady "I've a dashed good mind to pitch from the shock of his cruel disap- worldliness and selfishness."

"She repented of her generosity; or agrees, looking pleased; "and it or her message!" he mutters sav- perhaps my mother talked her out thought it was kind of you, as v. "I will too if that stuck- of it!" he thinks, setting his lips know you did not like Dallas Glynne. up beggar, my Lord Dallas, cuts up hard lest he should betray himself Well, Isabelle, I have left him twelve says quietly, in a low voice, and builded a year, the sum he was de-while he signs them with an arists.

Yolande after his death.

effect, though they still allude to how she regarded me. But I didn't pausing with her pen suspended, and of that conceited select distances and of the conceited select distances and select distances are selected selected. "remedial measure" and to 'keep think I was going to reward her so a glance of cold surprise at her in- married, and is ready to surprise very quiet." And Doctor Suthely splendidly. What a generous crea- terlocutor. "I am quite well, thank any innocent woman's character in Smith is to 'run down' to Pent- ture I am! I shall certainly grow you, my lord." reath Place in the course of the next quite plous in the long run." month. But the truth remains the "And I have but two regrets, Isa- left twelve thousand pounds, and my per! What's the matter" same—she has gone home to die. belle." she says, discussing her condresses and few ornaments, and my "Nothing." Miss Glover replies conspiracy. dition calmly - she who used to ex- Brussels lace. Lord Pentreath, under calmly, "except that I have grown selfishness haust the resources of medical skill our marriage-settlement, inherits the much wiser lately. Will you sign arrayed

"You have been good and kind, ing indeed a hard struggle to keep looks at Isabelle again under scowl- man set himself when he went Ban accurate rine and puts every shot younger the rither dressed and the third to let where you hold it. Weight 4) pounds. where you hold it. Weight 4) pounds. more elegant of the two — and in-toilet-bottles with perfume, and to leaballa protects marnestly with its a surprise and a most plansant. quire for Mr. Dallas, madam?" the hall- and novelists' works on the writing something like honest emotion, while one. At the most she had not hoped and novelists' works on the writing have for more than two methods then two methods the method the methods the method the methods the method the methods the method the methods the methods the method the methods the method the methods the method the methods the method the methods the method the method the methods the method the method the methods the method the method the method the methods the method the method the method the air. Danas, madamy the nan- and novensts works on the writing porter repeats, bowing, but looking table and cabinet-shelves. She arconfounded: and, stepping back to- ranges and re-arranges the draperise been patient and amiable and forgiv- or a hundred pounds annuity. And dressed as usual in soft black laces porter repeats, bowing, but looking table and cabinet-shelves. She arconfounded; and, stepping back to- ranges and re-arranges the draperies ing to every one!" tone, air. Davison!

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| Bowing and smiling inrough the lest six crewer embrougheres. | have been comforted myself. If I had dreds to some local charities; and pink coral and grad resting on her gas glass panels of the door he sees the There are pretty candle-shades to the soliday the afflicted soul that is all leabelle except my discovered by the set of the soliday of the sees the tried to soliday the afflicted soul that is all leabelle except my discovered by the set of the sees the tried to soliday the afflicted soul that is all leabelle except my discovered by the set of the sees the tried to soliday the afflicted soul that is all leabelle except my discovered by the set of the sees the tried to soliday the set of the sees the sees the sees the sees the tried to soliday the set of the sees t giass panels of the door he sees the linere are pretty candle-shades to tried to satisfy the afflicted soul, that is all. Isabelle, except my diafair neck, made thy veiled in rosy, fully of an and a manufacture of light would have arisen on the dark- monds. With the family iswals of light would have arisen on the dark-

teeth through his big black, glossy covered eases rames noting two moustache, and smiling.

They makes the says, Dallas, and one of herself. They moustache have given them to large handsome photographs—one of time and opportunities, and take bracelets—I have given them to dignity, a quiet hauteur, a gracious of and continued to the says, Dallas, and one of herself. They wasted life to the layer of the lay lividing his bow equally between have never been taken together, and warning by my wasted life," the Joyce Murray."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Lady Pentreath asks curtly. She is a final glance at the dainty apart-Lady Pentreath asks curtly. She is a man grance at the namely apartfeeling very ill to-day, and, besides, ment all delicate pink chintz and several minutes. She lies on her been so generous and — noble—the table and touching her pink [7] being a gentlewoman, every instinct white lace, embroidered linen, snowy sofa gazing at Isabelle, who tries in hearted!" makes Mr. Davison repellent to her. fur rugs, and crimson carpeting, she vain to seem utterly unconscious of please give him that the moment he being pleased with his room. It looks scrutiny in her eyes. returns, and say I am waiting to see charming, and it is sure to be much "You must look to a far higher their meaning so well.

painted wooden washstand, that prompted you to devote your

you rather wait until my will

for she is both ashamed and frightbe- ened. "I don't want to hear speak about your death and your And the next day comes, and the funeral; it cuts me to the heart. cannot bear to think of losing you I want to stay with you always-as There is again that curious mean

ing silence on the part of Lady Pentat reath which disturbs Isabelle so. ings of Bella Glover's worldly soul. her hand kindly on Isabelle's head he as she crouches in a low chair with,

"No." Isabelle thinks; "if he were,

of thought on earth. "I dare say it

chere Comtesse, that I thought . poor Yolande from breaking her

"Yes, you did," the Countess onet, which she thinks is just wait- lv.

she has used before. "But I will say duchesses! I don't care a fig for then goes away without a word or a the principal is to be divided."

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The principal is to be divided. "The principal is to be divided." One week later Lady Pentreath has thinks. "I have repaid Yolande well her companion returned from Lon- he declares violently she herself says, and gone back to me at Pentreath I vowed I would "? say, Belle, what the deuce ails thing of the kind"

be fitted on the mantel-shelf can- tried to satisfy the anneces boar, monds. With the family jewels of tulle. But above all and beyond all, man; therefore, she has no change dies-yellow shades with purple pancoronet snining in the sun.

"Dash the fellow! Half the Brit- sies; and Yolande wonders anxi-"What do you mean, Lady Pent- reath" - with a faint smile that in her. It is not that she is cold him!" he says, inwardly savage with petty spite, outward showing his petty spite, outward showing his big black, glossy teeth through his big black, glossy moustache, and smiling.

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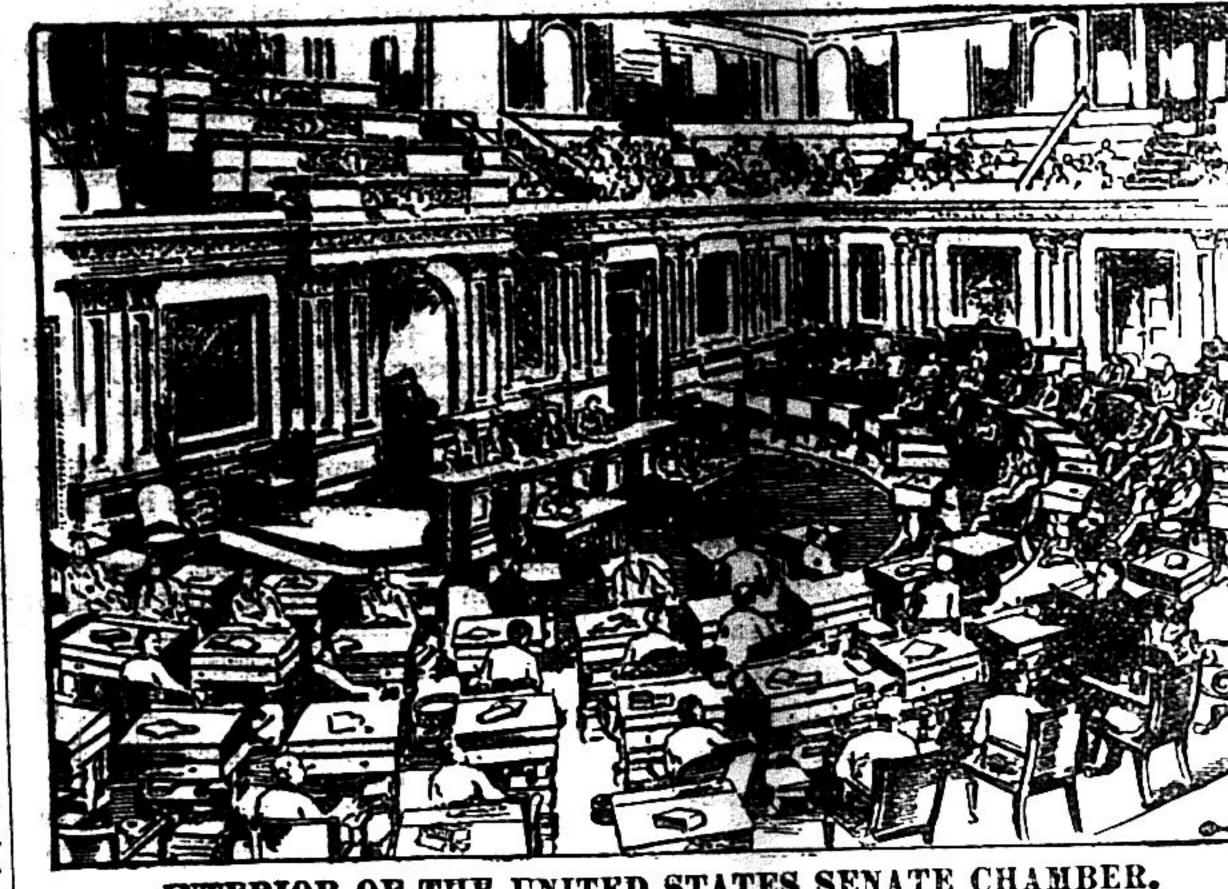
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many misgivings, decides to leave laugh, the deep color fading utterly some gift surely, Lady Pentreath. I born."

makes Mr. Davison repellent to her. Tur rugs, and crimson carpening, she vain to same grave surprised sunken face of Lord Pentreath's wife deliberately and rises from the words at these words — she understands

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Washington, D. C., April 6, 1901.

" It entirely relieved me from an irritating cough—the result of "It must be so. No one could tell excessive effort in the presidential campaign, and I am a firm beher, for no one knows: no, not even liever in its efficacy for any such trouble."-Jno. M. Thurston.

"Mr. Davison has your letters, the 'belted Earl' himse'f. He doesn't Catarrh has already become a national internal remedy for catarrh. There are away his love when she might have matter—can be put to rights in a Mr. Dallas," Marsh replies, glancing believe I could really dare to aspire curse. Its ravages extend from ocean practically no medicinal rivals in the

am sorry if you like her, Lady Pent-confidentially to Lady Pentreath — he says, putting in his head and "and I speak in strict confidence to serious matter that it has passed the Peruna is a systemic remedy. It eradireath. I look on her as the curse "and left here last night or this speaking in a queer dubious voice. you, as I told you before, when I boundaries of the medical profession cates catarrh from the system. It cures is tors are talking about it; Congressmen radical and lasting. Fritz Vollmer, President Schwar ' are discussing it.

They are not only considering the ex- bischer Saengerbund, Chicago, in a retent and chronic nature of the disease, cent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., but the possibility of finding a national says: remedy to meet this national calamity. "My voice was so badly affected from The catarrh remedy, Peruna, seems to catarrh that I was afraid I would lose it be the main expectation in this direct entirely. I read of some of the wonderful things your Peruna would do and

Dr. Hartman, President of The Hart- thought it advisable to try some myself.

"I am not Joyce Murr. "that I thought kindly of her at the "Why- why the dence do soil last. I hope she will think kindly form me of that factors

family jewels, and the Pentreath cor- ray's reputation." he respectively tess ing for her to stretch out her dainty "Musta" 12 It is very frequen Later on that same day, as the ling it gets useful Miss Glover is busily writing

nothing for her; they tell her so in Murray woman and her daughter "Ails me?" Miss Glover echoes, story between you. She is extens

"Staff!" his lordship says irritab- "Who is making who esale "And to you, Isabelle," Lady ly, "You know what I mean You're sations now, I should Pentreath continues, "I have also in a deuce of a stiff stand-off tem-know?" Miss Glover

and good!" Isabelle exclaims, hav scrawls his name viciously, and then one about the terrible job a contribution

to civility, and an independence of tone gravely, unmoved, and continued in

I say, is apt to consider herself bit-To be continued.

"You forget yourself, Lord Pen- In washing woollens and flannels, the "She will know, Isabelle," she treath." she says haughtily - and soft soap made from Lever's Dry Soap (a him?

Mr. Davison reads. The Countess of the C

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