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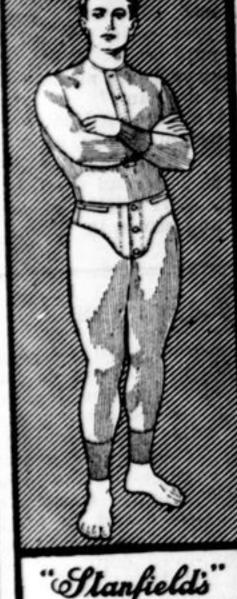
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Lady Ardcliffe had finally yielded

reluctantly to Trowbridge's argu-

ments, but she had not told him how

Hilary Vane and Lady Lambart.

difficulties, and that, unless one

riage (as they were striving heart

and brain to do), she did not see at

The Countess had added that she

Lady Lambart and Hilary, congratu-

lating themselves on having escaped

a terrible humiliation, little dreamed

how their names were being taken in

vain in the hotel; and their defend-

ers, Trowbridge and Elspeth Dean,

were as ignorant of the talk as the

Kenrith and Captain Oxford, who

were known to be friends of the un-

Those who had heard Lady Ard-

cliffe's words, and especially the

Countess Radepolskoi's, the night be-

fore the robbery, told all their ac-

Naturally some of her most inti-

minding Lady Ardcliffe of last night's

disappointed as well as surprised at

conversation, and all were bitterly

cliffe's sitting room when Lady Lam-

bart arrived, and not a woman there

but was conscious of a quickening of

the pulse when the mother of Hilary

CHAPTER XVIII.

"I have been to condole with Count-

ess Radepolskoi too," said Lady Lam-

bart, "but I find that she has gone

away. Doesn't that seem very sud-

"Oh, it is. Even Mr. McGowan, the

manager, didn't know she was go-

ing. I asked him, and he told me so,

one saw her leave the house."

for wishing to get away so secretly,'

of her absent friend. "I shouldn't be

surprised, myself, if she hadn't left

"What do you mean?" asked Lady

under this roof who will be watching.

ace, expecting to see a change of

color come under her look. Other eyes

also were fastened eagerly upon the

handsome features; and the six self-

constituted judges decided that the

woman was too hard and shameless

ders. "So you and the Countess sus-

pect some one in the hotel, do you?

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Lady Lambart shrugged her shoul-

the hotel after all."

own detective?"

even for a blush.

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would not be in the least surprised if

all what would become of them.

BY MRS. G. N. WILLIAMSON

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Lady Lambart found the door of the Countess's sitting room ajar. She knocked, and when there was no answer, pushed the door farther open. No one was there; but as she hesitated on the threshold, the Countess's French maid looked out hurriedly from an inner room.

"Where is your mistress?" asked Lady Lambart.

The woman was folding up a handsome tea gown, and Lady Lambart noticed that she was very pale, with a curious, strained look in the eyes, as if she were momentarily expecting something alarming to happen. But, perhaps, this was the effect upon her of the robbery last night; servants were rather like that. "Madame la Countesse has been called away very suddenly, miladi," she said. "I am packing her things, and will follow as soon as I can."

"Gone!" exclaimed Lady Lambart. "That is indeed sudden. Is it on account of the robbery?" The maid's dark face quivered for

an instant. "Yes, miladi; it is on account of

the robbery," she replied. "Surely she will come back?" questioned Lady Lambart. "She has said good-by to none of her friends"-

"I know, miladi, it is most unfortunate, and Madame regrets much; but I doubt if she will come back; though, of course, I do not know all her plans." A flash of enlightenment darted into

Lady Lambart's brain. She imagined that Trowbridge must have told the Countess of his intention to marry Hilary, and that in a rage she had left Lochrain. "The jewelry is only an excuse," quaintances who had not heard; and

was her thought. "The Countess must | these persons rapidly passed the story have felt she couldn't see the two to- on to others, so that the whole house gether, and so she has vanished, mak- | was buzzing with the hideous gossip ing some pretence, I daresay, about which Elspeth Dean, Trowbridge and Scotland Yard. But perhaps Lady Mr. McGowan flattered themselves Ardcliffe will know something about | had been killed. it. They were always in each others' pockets lately, and now the fact that | mate friends had lost no time in rethey have both been robbed will have drawn them even closer together." In any case, Trowbridge was cer-

tain to be aware of the Countess's the Countess Radepolskoi's sudden departure. Lady Lambart told the flitting. A select party had been dismaid that if Mr. Trowbridge knocked at the sitting-room door he was to be informed that Lady Lambart had gone on to Lady Ardcliffe's room. A babel of voices greeted her ears

as she knocked at Lady Ardcliffe's Vane appeared at such a dramatic door, and one broken sentence came to her clearly. "Of course, I can't prove anything now, but all the same I'm morally certain that"-

The voice came nearer; the door was opened by the speaker, Lady Ardcliffe herself; and at sight of Lady Lambart she gave a little start, growing red, and breaking off suddenly. "How do you do?" said the elder

woman, somewhat stiffly, looking so much embarrassed that Lady Lambart was puzzled.

"We-I-that is, we were all talking over the robbery," she went on. "Will you come in?

"Thanks, yes; I've come to sympathize," replied Lady Lambart, airily. "You are very kind," returned the

other, with a quick but eloquent glance at her friends. Trowbridge had interviewed her early in the morning, had learned from her own lips the theory she had

formed in regard to her stolen jewels (a thing she had absorbed from the Countess Radepolskoi, as she would scarcely have been able to evolve it alone) and had induced her to promise that she would do nothing inimical to Lady Hilary Vane. "It isn't that I care for the girl particularly, he had said, "It I have given people any reason to think so, it was only to shield her in her affair with Oxford, and also because you have been unkind to me lately. She knows we are great friends and she and her mother may fancy I have put these ideas about her into your head. I shall think you more angelic than ever if you promise not to accuse Lady Hilary. You admit you haven't any real proofs; that the Countess has them all, and has said that she'll make them known this morning; but mark my words, she'll do nothing of the sort. I've been studying her character, and have discovered that she's as cowardly as she is selfish. She hopes to make a catspaw of you then, when she has got you to do and say exactly what she wants she will shoulders and disclaim any special knowledge or responsibility. Without very strong proofs on which to found an accusation you would be in something of a scrape; and every one would think you had done what you had out of ill nature—a thing really so yery foreign from your sweet dis-

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she and the Countess Radepolskoi had both been talking in the hall of Bad as this case was Zam-Buk triumphod, and Mrs. Hughes suffers the hotel the evening before against no longer. It needed a little perseverance with Zam-Buk certainly Lady Ardcliffe had said, what she but in the end it cured! had already said to Elspeth Dean. Mrs E. Boxall, of Scott street. St. that the two were in dreadful money Thomas, says .- "For months without orasation I endured great pain from both of them could make a rich mar-

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Zam-Buk would be like the ordinary the mother and daughter descended remed'es-useless-I am glad it was to actual theft to relieve them in their not. It soon proved itself to be very desperation, as already they must different. It rapidly gave me rehave pawned all their own jewelry pletely. I would like to let which was worth pawning She would all suffers from piles know what a not trust Hilary Vane alone in the grand thing Zam-Buk is." room with hers, she had continued; So one could go on quoting case and though she had laughed and pretended to be half in jest, naturally

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THE OUTCAST.

(Toronto News,)

His sentence has expired. He is a free man, but where will cussing the situation in Lady Ard-

He looks back, the walls are high, and cold and dreary, He looks forward. The world is

moving by. He goes down the street, and hears

laughter, and the music of happy voices. That sound is strange to him. He

best knew the glang of the prison door, the voice of the guard, the echo of the footfail on the floors of the corridor,

But he is free.

He sees a policeman and instincsaid one of the ladies who had been tively looks the other way.

most bitter against Lady Lambart and He has no friends. How could he her daughter." She was unable to reexpect to have any? He has been a sist the temptation to tell something crook for years, and this last offence which perhaps the others did not yet was not his first or second or third know. "And really, it's very odd; no He has fallen often. "No doubt she had her own reasons

But this time he has bravely and said Lady Lambart, with a veiled quietly resolved to become an honest sneer. Had she but known how these citizen and get a steady job.

half dozen women were regr ding her, He goes into a cheap restaurant have ventured a sneer at the absent and orders a cheap meal. Never even her proud spirit would scarcely were butter, coffee and sugar more Lady Ardcliffe, who had lately appreciated than in this hour by this poor wretch. made common cause with the once He goes to a lodging house, pays despised "foreigner," against Lady Hilary Vane, flushed with anger. "No

his bill and sleeps. He dreams and doubt she had her reasons for not letwakes. ting some of us know the meaning of He is free. His dream that he is her actions," she retorted, in defence

once more a prisoner is untrue To make sure he put his hand out, but the cell wall was not there. Morning comes. He must get a

job for his purse is slim. He has no trade. He was counted

"I mean that there may be those one of the slickest pickpockets and Why shouldn't the Countess be her purse snatchers in the country. As Lady Ardcliffe spoke these words But no more for him. she fixed her eyes on Lady Lambart's

He must get work,

He enters one place that he pictures as likely, and is told that there is nothing doing.

He goes into another establishment and receives the same curt informa

He thinks of the ads. in the papers, buys one, and goes hot foot on the

Dead silence answered, and Lady It wasn't much of a job. but the Lambart began to feel that the silence boss asks, "Where did you work was electrical, though she did not unlast, have you any recommendations?" Yes, he was a model prisoner.

He told the man that he didn't think he would like the job and rambled up town.

He sees several chances to pick pockets, and downs a strong deter mination to do so.

At night he is tired out, and gets into a crowd at a moving picture show, when the old passion hits him up, for a lady's watch is hanging from a breast right at his elbow.

But he downs the temptation. He lands a job next day, but some one pipes him off, and he is at once

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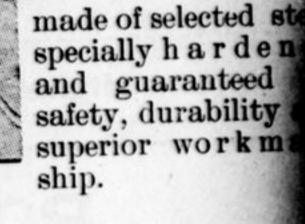
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