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her steps toward the cliff.

With noiseless step Wilton made his

open eyes she looked at him, faint

and fear which possessed her.

deringly. "Why are you here?"

"Shall I tell you why I am here?"

only woman I have ever loved-ay.

worshipped. Will you send

"Maida!" he murmured.

the hair from her forehead.

breathed, with self-scorn.

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"I shall take no harm," she pro-Maida Carringford sat looking out tested. "It is you who should take on the moonlit sea, her hands claspcare-you who have been so ill-so ed tightly in her lap, her beautiful ill ! and are still weak."

head drooping with that lassitude which comes of sheer mental and glad light on his eyes; "I am as wished to go away too, he might." strong as a giant to-night ! See, Of pursuit and capture she had no now ! one word more, and I will like to see Maida-the name doesn't dread. Before her stretched the sea, take up and carry you."

a safe place of refuge. At the first "No, no, you must not. I will go. sound of pursuing footsteps she had But where shall we go ?"

a vague desire to throw herself into She was as docile as a child the arms of the murmuring ocean, "Your father and your sister exand end the drama in which fate had pect you back at the Hall. They forced her to play the leading part. love you, and think no less of you, Why she had come there, to the Poor child."

dreary, desolate sea-coast, she could "Oh, no, no. I could not go have said. Some thought of there !" Caryl Wilton, and the place where 'I have a message, too, from

she had last seen him before this Guy. fatal night, recurred to her, and almost mechanically she had turned "He wished me to tell you that, knowing everything, he still

Motionless as a statue she sat. ready to make you his wife." Once or twice at intervals, the lips "It was noble of him. But I never quivered and the eyes glistened. It loved him, and I could not meet his was when the deep, wistful tender- glance. No, I cannot go back to the ness and ineffable love that shone in Caryl Wilton's glance arose before

But the father and sister, who will mourn you ?" "And yet, now, he must despise She turned sorrowfully to him, and

and hate me-me, the lowest of lifting up her eyes, said, gently : womankind, who, already steeped in "I will do as you ask me to do. \$2,000,000 mean crime, was ready to secure my think I should die of shame to re-1,000,000 position by marrying Guy Hartleigh. torn to them, though I love the good . 600,000 Ob, it is well for me that I shall eld man dearly, and could not help never see him again-never again !" but love my-my sister. But it shall and to her cars the surging of the be as you say." waves seemed to echo sternly, "Never "My darling ! Then you will let

me decide for you "" "Your will shall be my law."

way along the beach. Drowred by "Guy is waiting on the cliff for a the wash of the incoming tide, his word from me. Come with me Drafts issued and collections made footsteps did not reach her ears, and youder hut, and you may sit by the fisher's fire while I go say to Guy and, laying his hand upon her arm, that you will not return to the Hall whispered her name, that she knew -not yet. That you will go to France with me in one of the fishing preparations to remain alone at the With a start she arose, and press- schooners, and there become my wife. ing her cold, white hands against Shar I tell him this ?"

her bosom, looked down at him. inestable love and trust, and pressed Richard had looked interrogatively "But you need not desert the Hall closer to his side. loveliness it revealed. With wide-

#### CHAPTER XXXV.

delight shining through the doubt Her lips quivered, and she pushed "Is it-is :t you ?" she asked, wonwith his own lips that she was and perhaps. always should be the same to him : It had, for some reason, been He looked at her in loving rebut after he had reflected a while, he easier for him to think of leaving could have pursued. And when, three of having her go away from him he whispered, pressing her to him. days later, there came a letter from He felt safer, somehow, with her at better." and shuddering with infinite pity, as Caryl to him, saying that he and home, and he watched her move- "I know he is better; but-please he felt how wet and cold she was. "I have come to lay my life at your remain some time in France, he ex- old place, making preparations to go everybody else---feet, my darling, my queen ! To ofpressed himself as satisfied.

fer you once again the love, which, Besides that letter there came an really did not care for him at all. | you. I only spoke quickly because I all unworthy as it is, fills all my

"I still love you with a greater, deeper love if that were possible, than I have ever loved you. Maida, what it meant. I am at your feet, at the feet of the

however it had been accomplished, it Guy. Trembling, panting, her hands pres-

"I love you," she whispered, with In his view of the matter she would accosted, her heart began to flutter that he had left her for the expectantly.

"There?" he exclaimed, "I have done wrong again. But I won't let year-old Trixy climbed the stairway it was found impossible to separate

down. "Yes, I had forgotten it; to his feet, as was her custom, and mind if you walk with me."

while I am here? Come, lean upon ly, and answered, sadly : "I have been expecting some such last he asked : And taking off his coat he wrapped announcement from him. I was "Why need you go away? I was you, but I did one night. I loved it around her, against all her en- afraid he was not happy. I have no- willing to go."

more uneasy. I suppose he has not recovered from the shock of losing your sister, though he acted bravely at the time."

"Yes," murmured Constance, very demurely, and then changed the subject. "I wonder if Maida is happy? Wouldn't you like to see her papa ?" The old man's hand trembled as he laid it on bers.

"She went away because she did ot wish to see us."

"I think she did not wish to sec us here. It seems to me that it would make her happy to see us in her own home. I would like to go to her. If we went away I don't believe that Guy would-would care to leave. Perhaps it makes him more unhappy "I weak ?"-he laughed with a to see us constantly. But if he

"Yes, my dear, yes. I-I would seem right," he said, pathetically.

"It will seem right when you see us together," said Constance, soothingly. 'Dear Maida ! How good she was to me that night on the plains ! Papa, I don't think it was strange for her to do what she did, do you? She was lonely and homeless : and, before God"-very softly-"she had as much right here as I have." •

"Yes," said the old man, brokenly; "I have thought of that so many times. You are an angel, my darl-

so," and she smiled in her cheery way-the way which had done so from him, man-like forgetting that back.

to give up his trip, but Guy said it wide for undersleeves. did not matter at all, so he made his

She answered him by a look of ard intended to be away, and Sir we still love her." at his daughter. She had carelessly for good and all to do that." answered that it would be better not "We do not intend to desert to fix any time, in order that they Hall." might be with Maida as long as they Guy had returned to the Hall with were contented there. Sir Richard tended to stay a long time." the message from Caryl, and at had looked so happy at this that "I think papa will want to stay first the old man had been disap- Guy, with an inward groan, realized some time, but I don't think he will pointed, for he wanted to tell Maida that they might be gone for a year care to stay always."

saw that it was the best course she Constance at the Hall than to think to make you angry." away from him, wondering if she "I do not mean to be unkind to

other from Caryl, of which no one If he only could have seen her cannot bear to think of papa-leavat the Hall knew anything. It was when in the privacy of her own room ing us." "Love! You still love me ?" she to Lady Gladys, and was very he might have wondered less; for "I was only going to say that often when she had been gayest anything should happen to him while "My silence depends upon yours," downstairs she would suddenly with- you are away it might result in was all it said, but she understood draw to her room, and there give your never coming back. The Hall is way to tears that were always near not home to you."

was certain now that Guy would not She did know why he had left her "Well, what I wanted to say was marry his beautiful cousin. At least for Maida, and she was so far from that-that-if you would only-if you not that one, though already busy blaming him that she actually would consider it your home-I mean tongues were saying that Sir Rich- thought the better of him for it, that I shall never occupy it, and you him. What should she say? Send ard might still have the desire of though she could not but be grateful will be welcome to it as long as him from her—from her, the felon, the outcast! The unselfishness of her love bade her do it; but her lo her love bade her do it; but her love bade h With a sob she stretched out her learning to either Guy or Constance, doing. He must somehow discover silence, which lasted until they were so many? inquired practical Harry.

preparation. Constance had not for- and the thought made him desperate. and fifty cents, a pig and a turkey." Guy chafed at the position of af- gotten the good dame, at whose lit- He turned abruptly to her. "At last-at last !" he whispered, fairs, and finally decided that he tle cottage she had spent some of the "I have done nothing to make you kissing her passionately. "Oh, my could not remain where he was so happiest hours of her life. One after- dislike me so." darling, are you really mine at last? unhappy, and where he was quite noon, after she had been there for "I do not dislike you. What makes Can I believe that it is true-that it sure he was not desired. For he was some time, she sent the phaeton you think I do ?" is not a dream-that you are here certain in his own mind that Con- home, intending to walk herself. She "You avoid me. It was not alin my arms—that I can kiss you like stance could never love him now, had not gone very far on her way ways so. Constance, why can't we cow, and I'll give a dollar, and your this, and this—and that you love even though she must know why he when she was overtaken by a rapid be good friends as we were before?" father and mother and your before she was She turned her head away.

she found herself alone with her "Would you rather walk alone?" "Oh, I know I have no right, to fund. Aunt Violet was busy, too,



32 to 40 Bust.

back are and will be much worn, both as part of entire costumes for indoor wear and the odd bodices that "At least, I am glad if you think find such an important place in every

Sir Richard that if they were going wide, 2 1-4 yards 32 inches wide, or ner?" asked Hollis. he would remain and look after the 1 3-4 yards 44 inches wide will be "I don't know. I was trying to a sight tell I sot down in de Jerusaestate. Sir Richard begged him not required, with 5-8 yards 20 inches think how we could do it. I've only lem city!"

"You are preparing as if you

"He is not very well-" "He is better than he was."

"I did not mean to say anything "I am not angry ; but papa

Maida had been married, and would ments as she went gayly about the do not be angry-you are so kind to

At the first she had rejoiced; for, the surface when she thought of "No, the Hall is not home to me. Where papa is, is my home."

BROWN, Issuer of Marriag With a sob she stretched out her learninge to either Guy or Constance. doing. He must somehow discover hands slowly, and, with a cry of al- And they scarcely spoke to each it for himself. But, ah! how was nearly at the Hall. It was quite "We must devise ways and means," evident to him that if she had ever said Violet. "To begin with, you

It was Guy, who apparently had on," he said, bitterly, "you will their aunt ceased speaking she tod-

"Wet-I?" she neurmured, looking father, she drew a little footstool up "Oh, no," carelessly. "I shall not speak, but I must and will. Con- and Mr. and Mrs. Roxwell entered stance. If it will influence you to heartily into the affair. A day or Again Guy relapsed into silence and listen to me, I will tell you now two before Thanksgiving, Aunt Julia "Papa, what do you think of walked moodily by her side for some that when I have said what is on and Cousins Kate and Belle came "And I, too," he said, with his Guy's determination to go abroad?" minutes. She was fully alive to the my mind I shall go away and not over to assist in the arrangements. of grace.—Fuller. short laugh. "Come, you are not! He stroked her hair fondly, for he mood he was in, and her heart alafraid—you have no doubts now, not had quickly grown to love her dear- most stood still every time he turn—

There was a time when I hoped—I ers they transformed the large, uned his anxious eyes upon her. At hoped that you loved me. I did not sightly barn into a veritable banmean to show you how much I loved and swallowing suspiciously. you then-only you-and I love you don't deserve it ; but I could not permit you to go away without letting you know that I had not intentional,y acted basely toward you in

I shall not see you again. Won't And It Cures Them of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Sore I may know that you understand me Her face was turned from him, but "From what you say it would say:

> turned your love, then." "I did not mean that," he said, with reproachful sadness. "But you believed it at the time,"

> "I hoped it, even though I had no right to do so. I know it was "I never thought it was so." "Then you can forgive me?"

She turned, and he saw that her "Forgive you ? Why, Guy, I love!

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Golden Thanksgiving

Uncle Jake and Aunt Chloe, while sunning themselves at their cabin door, were telling marvellous tales of former good times to two rapt listeners, Harry and Hollis Roxwell. "You 'member de time," said Aunt Chloe, "when Miss Julie was married? She slip down de back stair, jes' befo' time to go down to de pollar, an' cum out in de back yard wid her dress flung ober her arm, an' her white veil a-floatin' roun' an' roun'." "Member, Chloe! I kin tas' dat supper yit! Didn't Miss Julie hab me ketch a 'possum, an' you roas' it wid taters, an' slip it on de table Here are yours and Aunt Chloe's infur to tease old Marse an' Mis'? Gol- vitations! Aunt Violet printed ly! Miss Julie hab her fun as she them herself for the best and biggest

down four cabin talkin' and tellin' springing to his feet stiffly. He had us whut she gwine sen' us fur just discovered where his pipe had Thanksgivin', till Misser Ross, de fallen!

suggested Uncle Jake, 'de supper! boys screamed laughing, and ran on You ain't forgot de supper? Lan o' to deliver the other invitations.

if her only object was to get away closing with the blouse at the centre -nebber no mo' furebber!" Just "Den, honey, hole my stick, so I he had first proposed to go away To cut this blouse for a woman of ed away, feeling sad and thoughtful. then the boys were called, and walk- kin use bose han's."

medium size 3 1-2 yards of material "Harry, can't we give Uncle Jake ped up. "Jacob, hit looks lak I As she had anticipated, he told 21 inches wide, 3 1-4 yards 27 inches and Aunt Chloe a Thanksgiving din- dream de Jerusalem supper ob the

I'll give my turkey." some pumpkin pies - and I'll give my las' haf we'd be smackin' our mouvs The pig and turkey were the fur-fur whut's t' come." little fellow's only possessions, and Then an eloquent blessing was askwere great pets. 'Fritz' knew his ed by the preacher, "Fur dis golden

ferously when called, while "Frisky" Aunt Violet, ever thoughtful for had been taught to turn a somer- others, whispered to Tom to have show his appreciation of favors. Af- ment. required of them they sat down un. men," said the Rev. Ezekiel Gumbo, der a tree in the yard to discuss "let us return thanks, fust to the Thanksgiving. Their invalid aunt, Giver uf all good, an' nex' to to the leaning languidly back at an upper two bressed chillun to who we owe window, heard their conversation, de pleasure of dis gol'en 'casion. We and knew the boys were in a dilem- thanks de kin' people, too, who has ma. She signalled them, and their helped; but ef it hadn't a' bin fur faces brightened as they glanced up, dese two boys dey wouldn't 'd' tho't On the way upstairs Harry suggested of it; jes' so 'a little chile shall lead consulting Aunt Violet, and they ran 'em.' with lighter hearts into her room.

me flowers or something else you to humble creatures. think will make me happy, but you forget to let me share your troubles. I don't think it is hardly fair of So they told her of their She smiled and held out a hand to each.

"Yes," said the boys, looking down

"Give Beauty? Oh, no!" the boys exclaimed.

"You do not need to tell me of Hollis exclaimed: "Why, baby, peo-

and everything to augment the little quet hall. The boys, with valuable In great attempts it is glorious

assistance from Tom, made a long even to fail.-Longinus. table and some benches. The girls The one prudence of life is concenbaked the cakes and bread, not for- tration.-Emerson. getting potato pone and rusk. Har- The golden age is before us, not bery and Hollis now proceeded to is- hind us .- St. Simon. sue the invitations. None but the Levity in behavior is the bane of aged were invited, those who had all that is good and virtuous.-Senspent their youth in toil and service. eca. The boys went first to Uncle Jake's Better to be driven out from among cabin. As they came near they saw men than to be disliked by children. Uncle Jake sitting before the door -Dana. with half-closed eyes, his cob pipe in Loving kindness is greater that

"Ole man, pearten up, an' go see Have you so much leisure from ef you kin kill sumpin' fur Thanks- your own business that you can take givin'; I don't keer whut, jes' so it's care of that of other people that sumpin' ter keep de da' in min'." "Chloe, I ain't hankerin' fur nuthshe insisted, still with her head in but one uf ole Miss' good dinners.

won't do me no good."

ner, chile! I can't stan' it."



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"We are not fooling, Uncle Jake.

bridegroom, he was plum crazy look- Aunt Chloe, seeing his pantaloons afire, threw the contents of her dish-"But de supper, Chloe," anxiously pan over him in her anxiety. The

water till yit! An' den de Thanks- rul wus to blow his horn now, I'd The lining fits smoothly and snug- givin'! I kin mcs' taste dem vittles hab to hide. De debbil hisself sent dat fire to keep me from dat dinner,"

The neighbors from the adjoining

"No mo' did me, honey. Bress de Lawd! Ef we only had dis every "I've got a dollar and a half, and y'ar! Dat would dewide de time in two parts-de fust haif we'd be 'joy-"Well, let's get mamma to make ing de pleasur' ob the memory; de

Harry and Hollis were the happiest Each kissed her gallantly on the of the whole Roxwell family, and ate their turkey with much relish, con-"Boys, you never forget to bring scious of having brought great joy

## FACTS ABOUT CANCER.

Some good angel surely put that cer, its nature and causes, are vestigations in that city. Dr. Lyon's studies lead him to favor the parasitic origin of cancer and to regard it as associated with certain localities, races and modes of life. The figures for the period of nineteen years (1880 to 1899) showed that German wards in Buffalo with a mean population of 104,753 had 888 cases of death from cancer, while those inhabited largely by nativeborn Americans with a population of a sad smile. "I have loved you think that he had left her for the expectantly. since that night—long, long ago— heiress when she was poor, and that "May I walk with you, think of me. You think—but if I go ing unnoticed at the door. When the Italian quarters, though densely let hugged the dimpled darling, while 4.81, while among the Italians it was the lowest among all foreigners-viz. 1.93. In the native-born Americans the male cases of cancer were to the female cases as 50 or 60 to 100.

Good counsels observed are chaint

The beauty seen is partly in him who sees it.-Bovee. Admiration is the daughter of ig-

his mouth, and heard Aunt Chloe laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies.-Talmud. does not belong to you.-Terence.

Invisible pictures are a novelty dut I'se mos' dade fur it; nothing else to a German. Salts of cobalt art used for the printing of such picink shows a deep blue, and the pic-



YOKE BLOUSE.

Fancy blouses that close at the complete wardrobe.

much to bring the old man out of his ly, but closes with the outside at righ' now!" sorrow, and make him believe that the centre back. The yoke is ap- "Next week is Thanksgiving again, said the old man. life yet have some joy in it for him. plied over the loundation, on indi- Aunt Chloe," said Harry. And so it was arranged between cated lines, and is met by the smooth "No, chile! d'ain't no mo' Thanks- town, having heard of the "benefit" them; and before Guy had had any backs and full fronts. The s'eeves givin' fur dese ole folks! Ole Marse came in force, and each brought some time to arrange for his own depar- are cut after the latest model and an' ole Mis' is gone to de Jerus'lem welcome contribution. Aunt Maria ture, he was informed of their inten- include full soft under puffs; with city, an' we is lef lonesome an' deso- Treefall hobbled in with her stick, tion. He cast a rapid glance at slightly bell-shaped over portions; late lak de pel'can in de wil'erness. stopped, took a look at the table, Constance, but her face was immov- the edges of which are curved to No, honey; whin we gits up to de then turned to Tom and said, "Budably demure, and he gained nothing match the yoke. The stock collar is glory lan' we kin keep de Thanks- die, is you gwine ter eat now?" from it; and he went off wondering plain and is attached to the neck, givin', but we ain't got nothin' here "No, auntie."

Hall for an indefinite time He had asked how long Sir Rich- her to know from our own lips that

him. Not white and cold now, but some third person, and then on only In the midst of all the hurry and cared for him she no longer did so. now have between you two dollars

# treaties and faint struggles. ticed that he has been daily growing | "We wish to see Maida. We wish now. I don't hope for your love-I

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#### So he declared one day at dinner been taking a long walk already, for misunderstand me. Yet I cannot dled into the room with a kitten uncer ratio prevailed among the Irish that he needed to go abroad for re- his shoes were dusty, and his face help it, I must speak. Constance, I der her arm. Putting the docile pet to look at or touch." "Hush, hush!" he murmured, creation. Sir Richard looked anxiously at "If you wish to, but it is not cause I had promised your father to kitty to Fantsdivin." Aunt Violet hugged the dimpled darling while Germans and Poles, whose ratio was "Hush, hush !" he murmured, creation. darling and my queen! Hush! not to do with his determination. Con- Guy bit his lip and walked by her that; I know it all," she interrupt- ple don't eat cats!" a tear must spoil my perfect happi- stance said nothing, and looked as side for some time in silence. Then ed, kindly, though it did not seem How the boys did work—at any

ah, I had forgotten everything," and said :

showing my love when I was bound to another. That is all. Good-by.

> at last ?" he could hear her say, faintly : seem that you believe that I re-

turned away. base, but I did not mean it so."

eyes were filled with tears.

(To Be Continued).

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a dollar, and that wouldn't buy

name so well that he gobbled voci- T'anksgivin' feas'."

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dropped into his lap.

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Goshun, but hit makes my mouf "Jes' my luck! Ef de Angel Gab-

sault for an apple. But he had late- the visitors adjourn to the house, ly grown so fat that he only grunted and allow the colored people to enand gave his tail an extra curl to joy their dinner without embarrasster the boys had performed the duties "But befo' yo' go, ladies and gem-

Regards It of a Parasitic Nature.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

norance.-Franklin.

"All right, Uncle Jake, we've come tures; this ink shows faintly pink, to invite you and Aunt Chloe to so pink paper is used, thus hiding the eat dinner with us," said Harry. design and giving the appearance of Uncle Jake started, and the pipe blank paper. On being warmed the "Lan o' Goshun! Honey, of you'd ture is plainly revealed. Apart from 'a' bin a snake you'd 'a' bit me. But other and more serious uses, these don't fool de ole nigger 'bout de din- invisible pictures will make good amusement for children