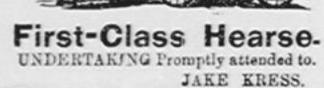
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next month, she seems rather pleased

eyes, all the foreign lands and roman-

tic scenes her fancy has so often de-

want it; and don't mention me in the matter at all. And-look here again— what do you think she would like as a

"Why don't you ask her?" says Miss

imbecile in your old age, my good Clar-

"No; it only means that you are grow

good Dorian. Well, mention something, that I may object to it." "Emeralds, then?"

"Oh, nothing red; they would not su

"Pearls? But of course,"—quickly; why did I not think of them pefore?"

ed at the prospect held out to her by

a man to distraction (I am not talking of myself, you know,—that is quite evident, is it not?) would you reject him if he was not sufficiently—bon parti?"

other. Dire dismay reighs in their bosoms; while the unconscious Scot unlocks her trunks, and shakes out her gowns, and shows plainly, by her behavior, that she has come to sit down before the citadel and carry on a proonce more these gardens you love so

more to you than any other man might sents. Seeing which, the Caledonian, be who was equally possessed of filthy opening her lips almost for the first --if desirable--lucre!"

He turns from her, and, going to the window, stares out blindly upon the dying daylight, and the gardens stretched beneath, where dying flowers seem "tuck into" (his own expression) the ded beneath, where dying flowers seem "tuck into" (his own expression) the monies."

She goes even further, and insintances it may assist digestion, which so impresses Mrs. Redmond that Arthur forthwith finds himself at liberty to "tuck into" (his own expression) the monies."

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forgiveness now seems difficult. Yet her. Nevertheless, they accept their their rest. can he resign her? She has so woven herself into his very heart-strings— comer gains immense ground, and is finally pronounced by her pupils to be this cold, cruel, lovely child—that he cannot tear her out without a still furse it) "no" that bad." Thus, Miss McGreg- distinctly board of Dorian's footsteps upon the soft grass can be could go.

Weather there. Scarce a sound can be heard, save the distant lowing of cattle, and the drowsy drone of a slumberous bee as it floats idly by. The very sound of Dorian's footsteps upon the soft grass can be very heart-strings— it) "no" that bad." Thus, Miss McGreglive without her—to get through end-less days and interminable nights without hope of seeing her, with no certain unnecessary delay, is Dorian's desire; knowledge that the morrow will bring him sure tidings of her—seems impossible. He sighs; and then, even as he sighs; and then, even as he surprise and great content he finds her throat, looses

shapely yellow head pushes itself under think proper, makes no shrinking pro- bursts into song. High and clear and Would intimate that he will continue the Furniture and Undertaking Rusiness estable one of his arms, that is upraised, and a lovely sorrowful pleading face looks trays no shyness, yet no unseemly destroy of the lock of the Furniture and Undertaking Business estab-lished by his father in Durham in 1858 and gry with a face like that? "No, not angry," he says. And inwill endeavor to give all old and new custom--her very touch has banished it,-and sooners only a great and lasting sadness has replaced it. Perhaps, for the first time, at this moment she grasps some faint idea of the intensity of his love for her. Her eyes fill with tears. "I think-it will be better for you -to-give me up," she says, in a down-

hearted way, lowering her lids over her tell-tale orbs, that are like the summer sea now that they shine through than otherwise, and is openly delight-Tears are trembling in her blue eyes, Like drops that linger on the violet," and Dorian, with a sudden passionate picted. movement, takes her in his arms and Just now, even as the tiny clock inpresses her head down upon his breast. side the room is chiming four, Dorian "Do you suppose I can give you up is standing outside the low French now," he says, vehemently, "when I window of Miss Peyton's morning-room The Mile Move Denounced-Popular Feelhave set my whole heart upon you? It and, leaning half in, half out of it, is is too late to suggest such a course. | conversing with her, alone. Georgie, Undertaking and Embalming on latest prin | That you do not love me is my misfor- for the time being, is lost to sight,tune, not your fault. Surely it is mis-ery enough to know that,—to feel that warm sunshine she loves so well.

I am nothing to you,—without telling me that you wish so soon to be released from your promise?"

"I don't wish it," she says, earnestly able as a man can look, which is say
"I don't wish it," she says, earnestly able as a man can look, which is sayshaking her head. "No, indeed! It was only for your sake I spoke. Perhaps by and by you will regret having married some one who does not love you altogether. Because I know I could not sit contentedly for hours with my hand in any one's. And there are a great many things I would not do for you. And if you were to die——"
"There! that will do," he says, with sudden passion. "Do you know how you hurt, I wonder? Are you utterly every earthly thing she can possibly the press or public at the lime. The

heartless?"

Her eyes darken as he speaks, and, "Can't you manage that for me? Do; Great Britain as an active instead of releasing herself from his embrace,— and make any use you like of this."
which, in truth, has somewhat slack- He flings a check-book into her lap a silent party to the arrangement. Money to lend. Money invested for ened,-she moves back from him. She through the open window as he speaks. was evidently only the first step in With that the water in her eie

is puzzled, frightened; her cheeks lose their soft color, and—

"With that the water in her eie "She shall have everything she the direction of attempting to make wants," says Clarissa; "but I don't alterations in the map of Africa with think"—taking up the book—"we shall the consent or support of the Dreit MUNI trose, that she ne might it stoppe; And, as men sene the dew be droppe The leves and the floures eke, Right so upon her white cheke The wofull salt teres felle."

"I don't want to hurt you," she says, with a sob; "and I know I am not heartless." There is a faint tinge of in-"Of course you are not. It was a rather brutal thing my saying so. Dar-ling, whatever else may render me unhappy, I can at all events find comfort | doesn't care about being asked what or serious trouble may follow. In fact, in the thought that you never loved | she likes." "But I did," says Miss Broughton, still decidedly tearful: "you must always remember that. There was one; out telling; but I hate old rubbish. I moment for the French Levant squadand"—she is plainly in the mood for confessions—"I shall never love you or any one as I loved him."

want to give her something from my-ron to proceed to Egyptian waters.

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"I told you long ago—at least, I——"
"What is the name?" he demands,

gloomily, fully expecting the hated word "Kennedy" to fall from her lips. "Better let me know it. Nothing you can possibly say can make me feel more thoroughly stranded than I am." "I think you are taking it very unreasonably," says Miss Broughton, with quivering lips. "If I cannot bring myelf to love anybody as well as poor Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 16 fault—and you are very unkind to me "Good gracious! what a fright all about nothing!" says Mr. Branscombe, with a sigh of intense relief. "I don't mind your poor father, you know,—I rather admire your faithfulness there,—but I thought—er—it doesn't in the least matter what I thought," hastily: "every one has silly fancies at times."

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"every one has silly fancies at times."

He kisses her lids warmly, tenderly, until the heavy drops beneath press through and run all down her charming childish face. "I am sure of this, at least," he says, hopefully, "that you like me better than any living man."

"Well, I do, indeed," replies she, in a curious tone, that might be suggestive of surprise at her own discovery of this fact. "But, then, how bad you are to me at times! Dear Dorian," —laying one hand, with a pathetic gesture, on his cheek,—"do not be cross to me again."

"My sweetest!—my best beloved!" says Mr. Branscombe, instantly, drawing his breath a little quickly, and straining her to his heart.

"CHAPTER XXVI.

I have noticed it for some time. I don't ask you what it is, but I entreat you to break through this coldness and be friends with him again." She stoops to ward him and looks earnestly into break through this coldness and be friends with him again." She stoops to ward him and looks earnestly into break through this coldness and be friends with him again." She stoops to commends it as a practical and specially serviceable material for surgical dressings. These dressings, he says, may be carried in any parcel, paper bag, or hand-satchel, may be handled by dirty hands bespattered by blood or any important them."

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CHAPTER XXVI. "The wisdom of this world is idiotism."
—Decker.

hough I cannot see how it will benefit "Much more," he says, in an inde- a broader foot, and uncomfortably red scribable tone. Then with an effort, ials of the most severely compliment- an unpleasant course."

"He is your uncle; you will wish your own family to receive her?"

"I dare say you are right," says Branscombe, with a shrug. "People always are when they suggest to you

if he was not sufficiently—bon parti?"

"I don't think I could love any one to distraction," replies she, quite simply. It seems the very easiest answer to this question.

"I believe you speak the very honest truth when you say that," says Dorian, drawing his breath quickly. "You are indeed terribly honest. You don't even shrink from telling the man you even shrink from telling the man you."

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To tea she descends with a solemn she pair to per bicycle riders can drive one of piccrust; though sorely against his will, he goes up to Hythe after dimension to his approaching marriage. The evening is calm and full of rest and quiet."

C even shrink from telling the man you expend that four explications with a solemn she gains a victory. Arthur, the second by will, he goes up to Hythe after dimension to his approaching marriage. The evening is calm and full of rest and quiet.

A promise with Dorian is not made of piccrust; though sorely against his will, he goes up to Hythe after dimension to a fire in less time than it would take horse-propelled engines to his approaching marriage. The evening is calm and full of rest and quiet."

The long day wanes, the broad fields fade; the night—is like a curbird man runs out the hose, while the fourth man runs out the fourth man runs out the fourth man runs out the loss of the

ime, gives it as her opinion that jam, He turns from her, and, going to the She goes even further, and insinuates pleached lawn;

The pallid hawthorn lights the smooth- vated out of the way, while the machine pleached lawn;

thoughts.

He is unutterably wretched. All through his short courtship he had entertained doubts of her affection; but tell each other later on that she can't be altogether an unpleasant sort, Master Arthur being specially loud in her praise. He even goes so far as to inspect than he can bear, "We forgive so long as we love." To Dorian, though his love is greater than that of most, forgiveness now seems difficult. Yet

ther surrender of himself to death. To or becomes governess at the vicarage, distinctly heard, so deadly is the calm live without her—to get through end- vice Georgie Broughton promoted.

sighs, five slim cool little fingers steal within his.

"I have made you angry," says the plaintive voice, full of contrition. A phanely relication within his any arrangement he or Clarissa may think proper makes and great content he finds her funds her duite willing to agree to anything he may propose. She speaks no word of reluctance, appears quite satisfied with any arrangement he or Clarissa may think proper makes and great content he finds her funds her may propose. She speaks no word of reluctance, appears quite satisfied with any arrangement he or Clarissa may think proper makes and great content he finds her may be also great content he finds her may propose. She speaks no word of any arrangement he or Clarissa may be also great content he finds her may propose. She speaks no word of any arrangement he or Clarissa may be also great content he finds her may propose. She speaks no word of any arrangement he or Clarissa may be also great content he finds her may propose. The find her may propose and great content he finds her may propose and great content he finds her may be also great content here.

ter of perfect indifference. She is go- heart aches for love and admiration of ing to be married, sooner or later, as their sweetness. deed the anger has gone from his face, the case may be. Then why not the Dorian, though oppressed with many discordant thoughts, still pauses to This is, perhaps, the happiest time of listen, until silence following upon the her life. She roams all day among the passionate burst of melody, he draws flowers and in the pleasure-grounds, his breath quickly and goes on to Hythe, singing, laughing, talking gayly to any and into the dining-room there, where one she may meet at Gowran, where, he finds Lord Sartoris still over his since Miss McGregor's advent, she has wine. been. When at length it is finally set-(To Be Continued.). tled that the marriage is to take place

Dorian of so soon seeing, with her own DANGERUUS THREATENIN

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ing May Force War on France-The

Gravity of the Situation. A despatch from Paris says:-The Government and people of France are ENOSBURCH FALLS, VT.

the consent or support of the Drei-"Nevertheless, keep it. You must bund, this being looked upon as being the price agreed upon with Great Britain for the latter's support of bund. But behind the scenery carefully arranged at Berlin there is it is believed by the Government and press here, a great deal going on re-

"Because the other day she said she garding which explanation must be adored surprises. And I am sure she promptly furnished by Great Britain Figaro is to be believed, matters have The conviction is growing here, and s verified by a number of the papers,

that the British-Egyptian advance is ing extravagant i nyour dotage, my not for the purpose of aiding the It-good Dorian. Well, mention something, alians at all in their campaign in Abyscolonial plans in the Nile valley, the threatening attitude of the dervishes, it is believed here, having been seized "Why, indeeds they will be charming. By the bye, Dorian, have you told Lord Sartoris of your engagement's kim and passes through Tokar, both of Dorian's brow darkens.

"Why, indeeds they will be charming the short route to the threatened town, viz., which starts at the seaport Suakim and passes through Tokar, both of which last-named places are in the Lord Sartoris of your engagement? kim and passes through Tokar, both of which last-named places are in the know, either in Paris or the Libyan sala might be relieved in the course of desert, or somewhere. He only turned a few weeks, whereas months must elup again two days ago. Seen him apse before an Anglo-Egyptian force could reach that town by the Nile

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"No, not perhaps. Go to-day, this very evening, and tell him of it."

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scribable tone. Then with an effort, "Would you have thrown me over had I been poor?"

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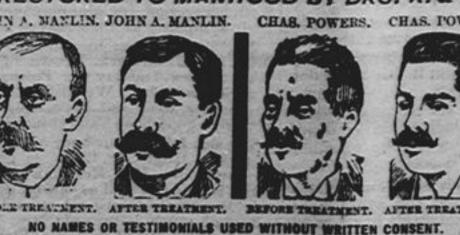
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NO MORE NAVY.

Why the Sultan of Turkey is Afraid Why does the Sultan allow what was once a respectable fleet to rot to pieces anchored off Stamboul? Simply because he considers an ironclad a dangerous instrument in the hands of an Minister or resolute commander. It is true that there are no ships to guard

first object to be thought of. The incident which led to the order for the extinction of the Turkish navy was as follows: A transport was bringing a number of time-expired men home ,when they respectfully mutinied, and begged their officers to go below as they wished to do something which pand and anchored off Dolma Bagtcheh and, after firing a small salute, began shouting, "Long live the Sultan!" This demonstration caused immediate confusion at the place, and various high officers were dispatched to parley with the mutineers, but they insisted on see-ing the Minister, and when he at last appeared they said they knew the Sulappeared they said they knew the Sultan had given the money to pay them, but that they had not received it, and they would not budge until they did. No arguments were of any avail, and the money had to be sent for and distributed, after which the men weighed anchor with a cheer and gave up the ship again. The Sultan, however, reflected that what a transport had done perceably a heavily armed man-of-war might do with evil intent, and calling Hassan Pasha to him, he declared that sean Pasha to him, he declared that

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