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gards it earnestly; be hesitates, and

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mward anathema upon his own weak-

ness, he flings it far from him through

Mechanically she stoops and picks

up. She has been nurrying toward the

house, having only just heard of her

husband's arrival, she not having ex-

time before, when gathering the flowers

here now. It is more than I expect-

"I came," says Georgie, with an ef-

fort, I have something to tell

"What is it?", he asks, quickly. "Is my

"Quite well. I saw him yesterday. It

has nothing to do with him; though,

"You will be tired," he says, with

have heard of Ruth Annersley!"

in look and tone. "Where is she?"

trembling voice. She forces herself to

to tell you how deeply if regret the

"Let nothing be said about that. It

would be worse than useless. Why

waste words over what can never be

her breath is coming quicker, and her

I must tell you how sorry I am,

injustice, the-"

the worth

While we enjoy it; but, being

Why, then we rack the value; then

The virtue that possession would not

you, that should be told without delay."

uncle well?"

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THE VICAR'S GOVERNESS.

CHAPTER XXXIV. Our doubts are traitors, And make us lose the good we oft up, he lays it in his open palm, and remight win." Shakespeare. then, as though unable to prevent him-The day goeth down red darkling,

The moaning waves dash out the And there is not a star of hope spark-On the threshold of my night," Gerald Massey.

The morning after her unfortunate Branscombe, asking her to come to her without delay. The secret that is in pected him for some time later, trains her heart, weighs heavily, and Georgie at Pullingham being none of the most must be told. Yet, now, when the punctual. Gazing at the luckless glove, door opens, and Georgie stands before beneath his window; was it his hand her, she is dumb, and cold, and almost flung it so disdainfully to the ground,

"What is it?" said Mrs. Branscombe, that are now making his room so sweet? suddenly. The sad little smile that of Clasping the unoffending bit of kid late has been peculiar to her fades at closely in her hand, she enters the She advances, and lays a hand upon her arm. "You look positively ill, Cla- knocks somewhat nervously. rissa; something dreadful has happened. I can see it in your eyes. It is lad news. Dorian,-he is not-" She puts her hand to her throat, and

Rheum. During that time, I tried a great leans against a chair. many medicines which were highly rec-"It is no bad news for you," says ommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsa-Clarissa, faintly, "but for me." She parilla, by a friend who told me that I nust purchase six bottles, and use them according to directions. I yielded to his ersmsion, bought the six bottles, and ook the contents of three of these bot-

nothing but misery in this wretched taughs. It is the most ridiculous greet- ings should have died with them. Is "I was in town yesterday," Clarissa begins, with an effort, and then stops. near a tragedy to harbor a thought of off.

How is she to betray her lover's false- comedy. "And you saw Horace, and he is ill?" says Georgie, anxiously. "Tell me all, larissa.

"It is so hard to tell," says poor Clarissa; and then she turns her face to the wall, and wishes honestly that all hings for her might now be at an end: "Love, art thou bitter? Sweet is death to me."

At this moment she could have glad-There are many things," she says, of course, it must touch him very "Who is it?" asks Georgie, breathlessly, though the truth as yet is far

from her. "Ruth Annersley! She was there,in his rooms!" says Clarissa; and, after this, there is a silence that lasts for The unhappy truth is told. Clarissa, rowers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian shamed and heart-broken, moves away, Teas. Therefore they use the greatest care in the that her companion may not see her selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they Lace. As for Mrs. Branscombe, at first election of the Tea and its blend, that is way they at it up themselves and sell it coly in the original intense wonder renders her motionless; not be seen. He is distressed beyond everything to you."

thought; that he will never forgive es himself to speak again. her, is the second; and this drives all For sale at W. H. Mockler's, the blood from her cheeks, and the huskily. gladness from her heart, and brings her back again to the emptiness and barrenness that have made life a wilderness to her for so many months. the discoverer?"

between them now. "Do not pity me," says Clarissa, en-Furniture and Undertaking Business estab-Furniture of the Best Make lo? How shall I fill the blank here?" She lays her hand upon her heart.

"He is a wretch," says Georgie, with before him like a small pale culprit, sudden fire. "If I were a man, "You should rather be thankful to him," says Clarissa, with some bitterness. "My misery has proved your joy. The shadow has been raised from Dor-

that you will break my heart," says | Still she perseveres bravely, although me anywhere. Dorian will never for- she says, with a suppressed sob. give me. How could he? I, his wife, want to ask you, if possible, to for-" was the one who most heartily con-" Believe me-it will be better to leave "When you see him, all will be well. gravely. But he should be told; you will see

ome next week. But how shall I meet

ing down on your knees to thank heav- He had loved her at one time, surely, Money to lend. Money invested for ed blindly, and see my reward! Even yet I cannot realize it. It seems like some strange horrible nightmare, from which I must awake. Yesterday I

"Is this your luggage, sir:? Glad to see you back again, sir."
"Thank you, Jeffers. Yes, that is mine. All right at home, I hope? Your ness that has brought me back. I fear

Borian turns away with a patter smile. "At home, awaiting him!" What a wretched fool he once was, when he used to really picture to himself a fair fond woman waiting and longing for fond woman waiting and longing for this return, whenever Fate had called him from her side!

Arriving at Sartoris, he runs up the stairs to his own room, meeting no one within her all desire for resoncilia
The formal turns away with a patter and looks at her. In the provisions of that act are, for that purpose, to apply. Inspectors are not the companied by the Beadle, as a sign that the was disgraced and unworthy of the lock action of the town where he lived, action of apply in the purpose, to apply. Inspectors are not the was disgraced and unworthy of Jeffers exaggerated the case a little,

as, plainly, Georgie has taken special
pains to be out of the way to avoid
meeting him on his first arrival.

Opening his door, he goes in, closing
it firmly behind him. Everything in
the room is just as he had left it. Noth-Our Stock of DRY LUMRE is very Large so that all orders Ad

combe, with a bitter smile. "I can only tell you he has not forgiven me."

"Bless me!" says Lord Sartoris; "then, I suppose, I haven't a chance."

He is disheartened by her words, and He is disheartened by her words, and These Notes AND KEEP on the terms of the contract with the contract of the contract with the contractor. goes very slowly on his way toward his nephew's room.; When they are the white, soft flesh it had covered once more face to face, they pause and His brow contracts, and a pained ex-pression crosses his face. Taking it look with uncertainty upon each other. Then the older man holds cut his hands

"I have come to demand your forgiveness," he says, with deep entreaty Dorian-grant it!-I am very old-" In an instant Dorian's arm is around neck, as it used to be in the days ong ago, before the dark cloud had the open window down on to the bal-Not another word, or I shall never orgive you!" says Branscombe, ten ierly, with the old smile upon his lips. And Sartoris, strong, obstinate, selfwilled man that he is, lays his head upon his "boy's" shoulder, and sobs

CHAPTER XXXV "Oh, what a deal of scorn looks beau--the glove she had worn such a short In the contempt and anger of her

starts on hearing it, and the last rem- old." men, as a rule, affect. As she enters, runs on her right hand, "Are you in trouble, dearest?" says

"A notice requiring a jury is to be given out in the landlord relies are to be set out in the notice of the time and place sad thoughts. She has watched the prise. Plainly, he has not expected her.

"How d've do?" he says presently. It summer leaves and flowers decay but

but it seems impossible to her.

"Pray do not apologize," he says, coldly. "It is very good of you to come "Ourselves we cannot recreate, Nor get our souls to the same key Of the remembered harmony." The past-that is, her happy past-

to take hers. He is worn and thin, the value of the estate does not exceed as she will, remove her eyes from his her is in his mind. as she will, remove her eyes from his face. "What I want to say is this: I conclusion" she gave "as there is a thorn in the claim does not exceed \$100. Power is giv-"Have you?" with an ominous calm hands should meet."

particup themselves and sell it every in the original packages, thereby securing its purity and encellence and then, as the exact meaning of this and 5 lb packages, and nover but up in 32 lb, r lb, and 5 lb packages, and nover but up in 32 lb, r lb, and 5 lb packages, and nover but up in 52 lb, r lb, and 5 lb packages, and nover but up in 52 lb, r lb, and 5 lb packages, and nover but upon her, a but upon her but upon terrible story breaks in upon her. a lestations were as basest lies. He feels great and glorious gleam of unmistaktf your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to sinking upon a price Dieu near her, she thing, that costly garmens, now regreat and giorious gream of unmiscase sick at heart for his brother's honor, answers? I have risen from a sick- tate does not exceed \$1,000. The passpresses her hands tightly together. That Dorian is exonerated, is her first thought; that he will never forgive the speak again.

The second of your silence."

The your silence."

The second of your silence."

The yo "Clarissa?" He is now thoroughly seek the ground.

for it. You are fortunate in having escaped such a fate as was in store for caped such a fate as was in store for the caped such as the caped su

coming to the surface. "You shall stay | the same; failing this the judge may come nearer to him, and now stands here just as long as II please, and fix a value. Creditors can be required not to apply when the property is claimhear every word I am going to say. to assign their security at an advance ed by relatives. The goods and chat-I unable to lift her eyes to his. "I want | You shall-" "Will your remove your hand?" "When it suits me," returns he; "not "No, no," interrupts he, impatiently. before.

(To be Continued.)

WOMEN MUST NOT WEEP. "Should women weep" is a topic of hours, and \$1 per day for any long-discussion by the readers of Woman, a er period; also ten cents a mile for London publication. One contributor travelling expenses. Jurors on a gaol puts in a most emphatic "No." The cry- High and County Constables.—The ap- tural, or industrial exhibition. ing woman, it is maintained, is out of pointment of a High Constable is made demned him and bolieved in his guilt." all this unsaid," he interrupts her, date—she belongs to the forties and imperative, and the constables are placgravely.

"Then you do not care to hear how I have regretted the wrong I did you, and—?"

"As you ask me the question, I will inswer you. No, I do not. Had you, tany time, felt one particle of affect. The answer you. No, I do not. Had you, and another writer, a at any time, felt one particle of affection of another writer, a at any time, felt one particle of affection of another writer, a audit. The board of audit may allow or removing same, without permission and another writer, a audit. The board of audit may allow or removing same, without permission

very thought of it is terrible."

"Next week?—so soon?"

"Yes, I had a line from him this morning.—the only one he wrote me since his departure; but that was my own fault. I am almost sorry he is coming now," says Mrs. Branscombe, his eyes when I confess to him how his eyes when I confess to him how readily I believed in the false rumor." "You hardly deserve pity," says (Clarissa, suddenly, turning upon her with some just anger. "You undervalued him all through. Instead of going down on your knees to thank heav
"The day of the source of affection for me, you could never have so misunderstood me. Let things now remain as they are. Though I think that main as they are. Though I think that perhaps, for the short time I shall remain as they are. Though I think that main as they are leaving how remains should cry provided she does, all the pathos of her crying is gone." The pathos of her self. If she does, all the pathos of her self. If she does, all the pathos of her crying is gone." The pathos of her self. If she does, all the pathos of her self. If she does, all the pathos of herself. If she does, all the pathos of herself. If she does, all the pathos of en, fasting, for a good man's love, you and she-had trampled on that love, under the land she-had trampled on that love, undeliberately flung it away. How different til she had crushed out of it all life ing at every opportune and inopportune and inopportune and inopportune and sweetness: of temper," which usually asserts it-self in an injudicious stamp from the beautifully arched Trilby and ends in a general stampede of the assembled mul-

"Yes, as soon as I can finish the business that has brought me back. I fear that will keep me 'two months, at least. I wish I could hasten it, but it would be impossible." He grows slightly distrait, but, for a moment, rouses himself with a start, and looks at her. "Am I keeping you?" be asks, court.

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ing he could possibly have made her, she never to know peace, or joy, or con-

\$1,000. In actions to enforce a lien upexceeded. Abandonment of excess is permitted, when the limit is exceeded. In counties when the limit is exceeded. "What a strange welcome!" he says, In counties where there is a senior and pening before the 7th of April of this

Dorian walks abruptly to the window. reproachfully. "My letters during junior judge and the population does against the municipality. A country Surrogate Courts.-Power to remove

shocked. "What cruel fate made her | "What have I to do with her?" he question arises as to the true defini- Act. tion of a boundary line, such question

Fraud by Debt Collectors.-Persons using colourable imitations of any of such owner be assessed for such premithe forms appended to the Division ses or not. A tenant who has not

Jurors at Coroners' Inquests are to receive fifty cents for each day of four inquest are not to be entitled to fees. every horse race, agricultural, horticul-

vertisement when the property is of less value than \$3,000 is dispensed with. The Resgistry Act of 1893 is amended 1 p.m. on Saturdays during long vaca-tion. Municipalities are to receive a larger proportion than heretofore of the excess fees beyond those now stipulat-

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half holiday each Saturday. Succession Duties .- Provision is made establish his lien, he may still recover against evasion of payment of these a personal judgment, A mechanic who duties by disposition of property in anannuities. Property brought into Ontario from without the Province is

Registration of Births, etc .- The act | the time and place of sale, and leaving The Law Courts.-Provision is made Twelfth Night. for the removal of an executor or trussight of Clarissa's grief-stricken face. house, by a wide French window, and live default, and the amount due to At the door she hesitates, and then the naked twice talls one the year is the naked twigs, tells one the year is icipal corporations for damages, arising made for cases where the wife has been long a stranger to her that she almost is "faint with cold, and weak with from non-repair of roads, streets or sidenant of her courage vanishes. She Clarissa, riding along the forest path out a jury, and in the county in which Dorian's back is turned to her. His coat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above but also be such and goes slowly in the sound of the judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off, and he is brushing his hair comes from above judges can only be obtained for a Discoat is off. before a glass in the furious fashion and falls headlong into the river that visional Court, if these judges differ vides only for an appointment by the the case can be reargued before three. | judge to fix a time and place for an men, as a rule, affect. As she enters, he turns, and, putting down the brushhe turns, and, putting down the brushhe turns, and, putting down the brushhe turns and, putting down the brushhe turns and, putting down the brushher own

Mrs. Branscombe, sadly. "I thought with he has not expected her. Sad thoughts. She has watched the pleadings. Increased fees of official or professional witnesses are to be specified and Tenary.—Section four of the happiest girl alive. Is there is perfectly absurd; yet neither of them is perfectly absurd; yet neither of th considering all things; yet no sense of tent again? On her "rests remembrridicule touches them. They are too ance like a ban;" she cannot shake it now largely extended. Title to land remove his fixtures. may be tried, where the value is under ments are made herein. On payment peace!" she cries aloud to her soul, but \$200. Also the validity of a bequest not of a commuted license fee, insurance Georgie, in a constrained tone. "If I no rest cometh. The world seems colbeergie, in a constrained tone. It I orless, without tint or purpose. She the estate does not exceed \$1,000. In not be compelled to register its agents would gladly forget if that might be would gladly forget, if that might be, liquidated damages or debt ascertained individually. by the act of the parties, or by the Municipal Act.-In townships, not disignature of the defendant to \$600 (for- vided into wards, nominations may take merly \$400) and to any amount in such the deputy-returning officers are at the cases where the parties agree to try in close of the polls forthwith to

place at 1 p. m. In cities and towns the future has nothing to offer. This the county court. In trespass or in- proceed with the ballot boxes to the offact comes to her, and, with her eyes jury to land, where the value of the lice of the clerk of the municipality. full of tears, she turns the corner and latter does not exceed \$200. In partner- hold their first meeting on the second finds herself face to face with Horace ship matters where the joint stock does instead of the third Monday in Janu The old smile is on his face; he comes not exceed \$1,000. In actions to recov- ary. No by-laws for the payment of to her and holds out both his hands er a legacy, not exceeding \$200, and money are to be passed, nor contracts ter the 31st of December in each year. down while you tell me your news." I seen." he says. "Yet I hardly think I exceed \$200. In actions for redemption producers may sell produce at stores. The old stand. All hand-"No; I prefer standing." She clasps one hand tightly over the other, and leans against the wall; she cannot, try leans against the wall; she cannot the wall try leans against th desire whatever on my part that our ever it appears that the limit has been of townships in weathered. The above

and stands there so that his face canthe past week should have explained not exceed eighty thousand and there and other councils man give grants in is a vacancy of one of such, no second and other councils may give grants in The Municipal Arbitration Act is ex-

"Who found her there?" he asks, given you the answer you require."

Sell so iar. Ruth Annersiey could have judge of the county court is no longer to be, ex-officio, judge of the surrogate chartered accountants, may be appointed to be a sell so iar. Ruth Annersiey could have judge of the surrogate chartered accountants, may be appointed to be a sell so iar. Ruth Annersiey could have judge of the surrogate chartered accountants, may be appointed to be a sell so iar. Ruth Annersiey could have judge of the surrogate chartered accountants, may be appointed to be a sell so iar. Ruth Annersiey could have given you require." eyes, in their usual stealthy fashion, Boundary Line Disputes.-Where in ed, who may act instead of commissionany action it appears that a material ers under Section 380 of the Municipal Public Libraries Act.-Section 19 "Chance. He was ill, and she went "Coward!" says Miss Peyton, in a is to be referred to a special referee repealed and a new section establish-

Going over to Charlessa, she hays her arms gently around her neck. There to see him, out of pure love for him. low tone. "Do you, then, deny even all who shall be an Ontario Land Survey- ed. Municipalities are enabled to conarms gently around her neck. There seems to be a new bond, born of grief, She was rewarded by the sight of Ruth knowledge of the woman you have so or, who is to report to the court. By tribute to maintenance. Township "Poor girl!" says Branscombe, sadly. "Take care! do not go too far," cries may be referred to a surveyor, whose agement to be known as "The Public "So true,—so trusting." The government he, passionately, laying his hand upon Georgie draws her breath quickly. her bridle, close to the bit. "Have you feet of a final award between the par-

Courts Act, are made liable to a fine of agreed with his landlord to pay taxes Travelling Shows or Circuses are required to pay a Provincial, in addition

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"Shall If" says Clarissa, drearily.

"But, in the mean time, what shall I dence game in London, must be regard-Beck has just been sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. Before his downfall he lived in the most expensive apartments, gave the most charming

he made victims of his scheme, borrowed money of them and managed to run up a bill at one hotel nearly \$10. 000. He was a Norwegian and spoke English with a slight accent. George R. Sims writes of him: knew Beck well for ten years. During the slightest suspicion in my mind that he was anything but a cultured and agreeable Scandinavian gentleman." Mr. Sims was his guest at the Scandi ous places of late years. Beck's defense was mistaken identity, but all the women concurred in identifying him, and the similar offense twelve years ago. Mr. Sims says he cannot understan how any one could have supposed Beck to be an English peer, because of his

THE SUBLIMEPORTE.

the Turkish Covernment Came To Sublime Porte, which ist he official way of speaking of the Turkish Government. In the East judicial business is transacted at the city or palace gates. One Both of these stories are probably un-

DEADLY SQUEEZERS. It is said that the peasants of Dachau. feature was a cornet reaching almost to the chin. The woman soun lost their ma aral shape, lost the power to nurse tooir children and the tribe was on the road to insvitable extinction when the national dress was abelished by order of the Government.

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