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the eye and the arm of an athlete god-

day like other women. Who is the man

who shall ever kiss her between those straight brows? And fancies more

He knew it was time he should go.

but could not leave the joy of his eyes and cars. At last his thoughts, like a

vase too full, ran over into speech. It

was without premeditation, almost

must see your mother before she de-

cides. I hope you will make no plans

abot it. I must tell you. I love you.

ed, not so much at his words as at her

own agitation. She feared for a mo-

ment she could not rise from her seat

but she did so with an effort. He rose

and approached her, evidently held in

check by her inflexible face; for the

crisis had brought a momentary self-

control with it, and she looked formid-

able with her knit brows and closed

"Do not go," he pleaded. "Do not

think I have been wanting in respect

and consideration. I could not help say

ing what I did. I cannot live without

you any more than I can without light

and sunshine. I ought to have waited

and not startled you. But I have only

begun to live since I loved you, and

She was deeply disturbed at these

wild and whirling words, but still bore

herself bravely. She felt her heart

touched by the vibration of his ardent

speech, but her maiden instinct of self

defence enabled her to stand on her

guard. Though beaten by the storm of

could get away if she could keep from

crying or sobbing, and one thought

of lightning gave her strength to resist.

It was this: "If I cry, he will take me

tableau mamma saw in the rose-house.

she said: " I am too sorry to hear you

say these things. You know how much

we always thought of you If you for-

get all this, and never repeat it, we may

subject, I will never speak to you again

He began to protest; but she insist-

ed, with the calm cruelty of a woman

who sees her advantage over the man

she loves. "If you say another word,

it is the end of our acquaintance, and

perhaps it is best that it should end.

Farnham was speechless, like one

waked in the cold air out of a tropical

dream. He had been carried on for the

last hour in a whirlwind of emotion, and

now he had met an obstacle against

which it seemed that nothing could be

done. If he had planned his avowal, he might have been prepared for rejection;

but he had been hurried into it with no

thought of what the result would be,

and he was equally unprovided for either

ssue. In face of the unwavering voice

and bearing of Alice, who seemed ten times

more beautiful than ever as she stood

before him as steady and unresponsive

as a young Fate, his hot speech seemed

suddenly smitten powerless. He only

" It shall be as you wish. If I ever

offend you again, I will take my punish-

ment upon myself and get out of your

She did not dare to say another word

for fear it would be too kind. She gave

him her hand; it was soft and warm as

he pressed it; and if he had only known

how much softer and warmer her heart

was, he would have covered her hand

with a thousand kisses. But he bowed

and took his leave, and she stood by the

lattice and saw him go away, with eyes

full of tears, and a breast filled with the

tenderest ruth and pity-for him and for

THE SANTA RITA SHERRY.

Farnham walked down the path to the

gate, then turned to go to his own house,

with no very definite idea of what direc-

tion he was taking. The interview he had just had was still powerfully affect-

ing his senses. He was conscious of no

depression from the prompt and decid-

ed refusal he had received. He was

tike a soldier in his first battle who has

ing his riding-whip in his hand, he stared at it an instant, and then at his boots,

with a sudden recollection that he had intended to ride. He walked rapidly to the stable, where his horse was still

waiting, and rode at a brisk trot out of

As he rode, his thoughts were at first

more of himself than of Alice. He ex-ulted over the discovery that he was in love as if some great and unimagined

good fortune had happened to him. "I am not past it, then," he said to himself,

repeating the phrase which had leaped from his heart when he naw Alice de-

scending the stairs. "I hardly thought that such a thing could over happen to me. She is the only one." His thoughts

with a German student of his acquaint-ance, and looked far over the valley at the lights of the town and the rippling waves of the Neckar, silvered by the soft radiance of the summer moon.

"Poor Hammerstein! How he raved that night about little Bertha von Eich-holz. He called her Die Einzige some-

thing like a thousand times. It seemed an absurd thing to say; I knew dozens just like her, with blue eyes and Gretchen braids. But Hammerstein means

it, for he shot himself the week after her

wording with the assessor. But mine is

We can hardly be again as we were."

still be friends. But if you renew this

alone, as long as I live.'

in his arms, and we shall repeat the

Strong in that stimulating thought,

which came to her with the swiftness

his devotion, she said to herself that she

feel I must not waste time.'

She felt terribly shocked and alarm-

My whole life is yours."

without me. I shall go where you



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everything, and everything else besides; Galatea, the statue, with a Christian soul. She is the best that could fall to any man, but better for me than for any one else. Anybody who sees her must love her, but I was made for nothing else but to love her. This is

what mythologies meant. She is Venus: she loves laughter, and her teeth and lips are divine. She is Diana: she makes the night beautiful; she has dess. But she is a woman: she is Mrs. Belding's daughter Alice. Thank heaven, she lives here. I can call and see her. To morrow I shall ride with her. She will love and marry some

audacious and extravagant fed the fever of his heart as he talked deliberate small talk, still holding his hat and whire

without conscientious intention. The undertone simply became dominant and overwhelmed the frivolous surface talk. She had been talking of her mother's plans of summer travel, and he sudden-ly interrupted her by saying in the most natural tone in the world. "I

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pleasure in the thought of her youth; he filled his mind and his senses with the image of her freshness, her clear, pure color, the outline of her face and she has every bloom and charm of body and soul," he said to himself as he gal-

toped over the shady woodland road. In his exalted mood, he had almost forgotten how he had left her presence. He delighted in his own roused and wakened passion, as a devotoe in his devo-tions, without considering what was to come of it all. The blood was surg-ing through his veins. He was too strong, his love was too new and won-derful to him, to leave any chance for despair. It was not that he did not consider himself dismissed. He felt that he had played a great stake foolishly, and lost. But the love was there, and it warmed and cheered his heart, like a fire in the great hall, making even the gloom noble.

He was threading a bridle-path which led up a gentle ascent to a hill over-looking the river, when his horse suddenly started back with a snort of terror as two men emerged from the thicket and grasped at his rein. He raised his whip to strike one of them down; the man dodged, and his com-panion said, "None o' that, or I'll shoot your horse." The sun had set, but it was yet light, and he saw that the fellow had a cocked revolver in his hand.

"Well, what do you want?" he asked. "I want you to stop where you are and go back," said the man sullenly. "Why should I go back? My road lies the other way. You step aside and "You can't pass this way. Go back, or I'll make you," the man growled,

shifting his pistol to his left hand and seizing Farnham's rein with his right. His intention was evidently to turn the horse around and to start him down the path by which he had come. Farnham saw his opportunity and struck the hand which held the pistel a smart blow. The weapon dropped, but went off with reared and plunged, but the man held firmly to the rein. His companion, joined by two or three other rough-looking men who rushed from the thicket, seized the horse and held him firmly, and pulled Farnham from the saddle. They attempted no violence and no robbery. The man who had held the pistol, a blackvisaged fellow with a red face and dyed mustache, after rubbing his knuckles a moment, said : "Let's take it out of the - whelp!" But another, to whom the rest seemed to look as a leader, said : Go slow, Mr. Bowersox; we want no trouble here."

Farnham at this addressed the last speaker and said, "Can you tell me what all this means? You don't seem to be murderers. Are you horsethieves ?"

"Nothing of the kind," said the man. We are Reformers."

Farnham gazed at him with amazement. He was a dirty-looking man, young and sinewy, with long and oily hair and threadbare clothes, shiny and unctuous. His eyes were red and furtive, and he had a trick of passing his hand over his mouth while he spoke. His mates stood around him, listening rather stupidly to the conversation. They seemed of the lower class of laboring men. Their appearance was so grotesque, in connection with the lofty title their chief had given them, that Farpham could not help smiling, in spite

"What is your special line of reform?" he asked,—"spelling, or civil

"We are Labor Reformers," said the spokesman. "We represent the toiling millions against the bloated capitalists and grinding monopolies; we believe that man is better-"Yes, no doubt," interrupted Farnham

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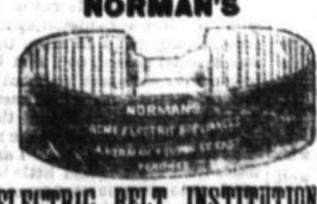
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