cess, and such was there, in all but don with one she loved not. A dar of the prophesying sages, Harry distitle. Lilie Lonsdale, the brightest, ker picture could hardly be suggest continued visiting the taverns, and happiest, dearest little woman that ed to her mind. In the meantime was rarely seen in the yillage. When ever lived, reigned supreme within those walls. Perhaps her brown strange adventure. Lily had bade transacted his business and then went

of you see, it is well that, no one is perfect.

"Pearl! Pearl! Oh, you naughty thing!"

A wild, caroling laugh followed these words, and then Lily came running upon the lawn, closely followed by a lithe, beautiful gray, hound. Sinking upon one of the steps, the maiden pushed the saling. The fences straightened up, then shoulders and drew a long breath, "We've had as appendix run, hav'nt we, Peart!" she said, with another whose last as a spendix run, hav'nt with a release love.

"Go!"

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down, I say!"

The dog obeyed, and crouched at her feet. Just then a step sounded upon the gravel-path, and the animal, half raising himself, growled menacingly.

"Oh, you silly thing, be still, I wonder who's coming?"

"I, Lity."

Chair.

"That face looked remarkably like Alica's," he mused. "And yet it How it was not like the happy, joy-ous girlhood of memory. It was sober and quict now, and she fell into the train of musing; and every now and then there passed through her mind a certain thought—she was neither maid nor wife.

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The dog obeyed, and crouched at Alica's," he mused. "And yet it How it was not like the happy, joy-ous girlhood of memory. It was sober and quict now, and she fell into the train of musing; and every now and then there passed through three pheasants and four rabbits, but although these encumbered her, she eluded every attempt to capture her. She has been so long in the woods of the wild have no like the happy, joy-ous girlhood of memory. It was some the wind the had in her hand in the down, I say!"

ined over the gate and gazed upon her flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes with admiration. The girl grew serious, and said demurely: How do you do, cousin Will? the ends of his long moustache. knocks now echoed on the panel, and had come too late. There was a wide "Why do you always call me that, lest the whole corridor should be gulf between them now.

'Have you any choice of names?" asked she, saucily. A slight frown crowded his brow. where to seek them, and started for the river. When he reached its banks he beheld the little blue and "Alica," he gasped, turning deadgold skiff dancing on the waters, and ly pale.

Lily's own hands wielding the oars, while Pearl contentedly crouched in The woman you abused and malso, and stood timidly at the further so, and stood timidly at the sone powerful impulse prompted her to stop. the bow. It was a beautiful picture treated. Oh, perjurer, do you ever side of the road, gazing longingly at framed in amber sunlight. The think of your vows at the altar?" oung man sighed, and the words

ieft his lips:

"Oh, Lily, if you but dreamed how I love you, you could, would not, be so cold to me, unless indeed your heart is another's."

The thought was painful, and he shut his teeth together to repress the fierce, jealous words that came to his lips. Then he ran along the bank until he was even with the boat.

"Come ashore, you little sprite. Let me row for you," he exclaimed, cheerfully, his dark reflection haveing passed.

"Definition of misery. By and by she felt an irresistible yearning to look at the interior once more. He was evidently within, and there was no danger that he would see her. So she walked hurriedly across the road, opened the gate, and softly stepped into the lawn. Another minute and she was at the window, looking in. What singular behavior. But she could not help it.

The little room was as neat as when she herself had watched over it. A cheerful fire was burning in

cheerfully, his dark reflection having passed.

"Pearl will bite you," she answered, laughing.
"Be serious, Lily. I would speak with you. Will you deny me?"

"Oh, you great plague! Now get in, if you want to," and she guided the frail craft toward the bank. He stepped in, and aftersome argument she resigned the oars to him and took a seat in the stern. He now became strangely silent, and the on ly sound that greeted their ears was the musical ripple of the silvery waters as the boat bounded on.

"Lily," he said, at length, in a more homes,"

He compiled, but with rage and morification. The note written, the woman took it, not daring to trust him to deliver it. Then she told in the story that he should support her in a style commensurate with his wealth, but that she should only the his wife in public, and in private his master. Thus ended Mr. Horatio Stockton's dream of a new wife.

Poor Lily! She awoke the next morning with a shudder as she recognized it at once; but he was not reading now. Was he asleep—or was he buried in a sad reverie? Nettie thought the latter was thought of the fate she had forced upon herself. But rellef came during the foorenoon, and as she read Mr.

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"Lily," he said, at length, in a low, earnest tone.

"Cousin Will," she replied, imperturbably.

"I wish you would relinquish that expression," he said, somewhat testily. "It is true that my great grandmother's sister's son's daughter is pleasure to you to imagine any, why just call me your dear great-grandmother's sister's son's daughter's third cousin."

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A slight smile played over his face. Lily would not marry, though she had many excellent offers. third cousin."

A slight smile played over his face, as he concluded. Lily looked at the earth and sky, and twirled her hat with cool indifference.

"Lily, I love you—not as a cousin, but as one I would marry. You must have known it, you must have felt it."

He drew in his oars, and allowed in the local document of the local terms of the local terms

great man in his own estimation, and his words and gestures were fashioned after the manner of great

aive reply.

"Yes my dear Miss Lonsdale, it is.
And pardon me, it needs only one thing more to make it dearer than ever to me—vourself.

Be not alarm.

Such was the talk of half a dozen home with Nettie to her father's So Harry Rogers and Nettie Ray were married again, and there is no divorce that can part them now.

mine? "Yes." she said impulsively, rash-

At ten o'clock he left the house,

shoulders and drew a long breath.

"We've had a splendid run, hav'nt we, Pearl?" she said, with another careless laugh.

The animal placed his fore-paws in her lan, and stretching out his attent. Halfan hourafter he was in clear was more remarkable every day. Harry's charitable creditors called and lold him he might have door, and, staggered towards the door, and, hastily opening it, dashed into the land company of grove and Harry. The animal placed his fore-paws in hastily opening it, dashed into the in her lap, and stretching out his long, velvety head, gave his mistress a canine kiss.

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A slight frown crowded his brow, and he turned partially away. Sne laughed provokingly, and began caresing the dog again. Minutes passed and William Ashbrook still held his preoccupied attitude. He would not gratify her by letting her know how much she had pained him. When at lett the leaked round she dolor marked and seen at the Lonson. The figure advenced to the fully dark when she would pass his house, and the chances were that he wouldn't would not seen that the head seen at the Lonson. and Pearl were gone, but he knew and threw off the gauzy robe, expo-

"Alica," he gasped, turning deaded, pressing his hands against his of misery. By and by she felt an

He drew in his oars, and allowed the boat to float at will, while his eyes sought her face imploringly.

"Pretty Pearl," she said, stroking "Pretty Pearl," she said, stroking She seemed startled and confused at first, but presently the blushes faded away, and she said, with a certain indescribable naivette.

He typear, she said, who said his soft fur. "Poor Pearl, wouldn't you like to know where Willie is?"

He howled plaintively, and rubbed his head against her knee.

"He'll go to the dogs now."
"Of course he will."

ried a worthy farmer's daughter-At that moment there was a rust- vious, but such had been his conduct impossible to disbelieve his state

utes peeped out from arches of roses, and angels of marble, in flying and angels of marble, in flying chair. Presently she recovered, and a mile from town. He owned it, posture, were scattered here and they conversed on their prospects, there among the luxuriant flowers. he calling her his "dearly beloved," and in another year foreclosure was a found to the converse of the conver In the centre of each plot was a foun- and "beautiful pet," but she felt lit- certain. It was not likely his creditors would spare him when he made roaming the woods in search of game. no effort to meet his obligations. were sent quivering into the air, and and she went to her Ah! it was a home fit for a prin- her parents and Will, to go to Lon- is here? To the utter bewilderment

young girlhood over again, asit were the swiftness no man could hope to

knock sounded upon the door, and late home, nor had she once seen wild animals and a blanket that she he hesitated whether to open it. Harry since the separation; but she Again came a rap louder than the had heard of him occasionally—first, and the man trembingly arose. knew that he was a changed man. If she should be alive. But no—the Still this knowledge brought but a

Courin Will, he repeated, biting idea was absurd. A succession of melancholy satisfaction. The reform | could thus give up the endearments aroused he quickly opened the door.

A gray figure swept past him and glided to a remote corner of the gray figure. It lay be to pass Harry's farm. It lay be to pass Harry's farm. It lay be to pass Harry's farm. "Who are you? Who do you want?" he excitedly whispered.
"Silenged Shad Yawas and the beautiful beyond possibility, and nothing but village. On the evening in question, our having the fullest confidence in however, she had been detained in our information our information. the village until it was pearly dark, ask the public to believe such a thing and she determined to hazard the possible.-Wheeling Register.

When she arrived opposite the house she perceived a light in the sitting room. Her first impulse was think of your vows at the altar?" the house that had once been the home to her-first of happiness, then

"Oh, Harry!"

Her voice quivered with emotion.
"Why, Nettie!" he exclaimed,
trying to nide his tears—men are
ashamed of them—"is it you?"

"Yes, Harry, I was passing—I
looked in—I saw you sitting here so
lonely, and couldn't help coming in.
I thought of the time we were hap-

I thought of the time we were hap-py here, and—."

Then her womanly tears could be repressed no longer. There was no use of trying to hide them. Besides, her voice broke down, and she could say no more just then. He rose and took her hands from her face, and held them in his own.

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"Love me? marry me? You must be erazy, Cousin Will?"

"Ah! then I'm not worthy of your love, perhaps. Crazy! Thank you."

"I didn't mean to hurt your feelings."

"Ahd yet you are at it continually."

"Then I should make you a very poor wife. We'd better go ashore."

"Forgive me, Lily. Say, darling, that you love me. This must not end this way. I shall never forgive myself nor you."

"I don't ask your forgiveness, sir."

"Ah!"

"He pulled furiously at his oars, and the boat flew towards the bank.

"He glaced imploringly upon his love first you like to know where Willie is?"

He howled plaintively, and rubbed bank. He glaced imploringly upon his loss for the wowlilie is?"

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"No, no, Harry," she sobbed, "I leaves still falling, "I drove him away with never come back, Pearl; and if he don't, why, I shall die—I know I shall?"

And she pressed her hands to her face, and held them in his own. "I thoughtyou had blotted me out from your memory."

"No, no, Harry," she sobbed, "I leaving you; but I left you loving you more than ever. Oh, I have been unhappy."

"Nettle, you have heard that I—."

"Yes, I have heard that you have changed—that you do not drink any more—that again you are manly and industrious as you used to be; but how lonely you must be here!" and the tears gushed forth anew as her heart felt what her lips spoke.

"Yes, I am lonely, Nettle—more than you may think; but I have deserved this punishment for the way I acted. I had no discourage ments—I had nothing to make me heart for the way I acted. I had no discourage ments—I had nothing to make me heart for the way I acted. I had no discourage ments—I had nothing to make me heart for the way I acted. I had no discourage ments—I had nothing to make me

"I don't ask your forgiveness, sir."

"Ah!"

Removing herself from his embrace, she droped her eyes, and ran and the boat flew towards the bank. He glanced imploringly upon his companion as he helped her out, but there was no answering look in her eyes. In silence they walked towards the house, and without a word or a glance she entered and left him standing ou the lawn.

So this was to be the end of all his hopes. Well, it was partly his fault. His pride had caused him to repeat her words, instead of pressing his proposal. Would she have said yes? Oh, bah! What difference could it make now? His life was spoiled, and no matter how, he must bear it. And, feeling as miserable as a man can be conveniently, he left the grounds.

Lily was in the drawing room, sitting at the plano, at eight o'clock that evening, when Mr. Stockton, a London banker, called. It was a relief to see anybody, for she was not so happy as usual, and she wished to be amused. Horstio Stockton was a great man in his own estimation, and his words and gesture were "Of course he will."

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"Of course he will."

"By all means. Only see how he acted when his wife lived with him! Now that she has left him, and all restraint is removed, he'llgo the rest standing by the window now, he and Lily, gazing out upon the beautiful moonlight.

"How should you like to live in London, my dear Miss Lonsdale?", he asked in his bland way.

"I have heard that it is a very grand place," was the maiden's evalue on both."

"Of course he will."

"By all means. Only see how he acted when his wife lived with him! Now, nearly see how he acted when his wife lived with him! Now that she has left him, and all restraint is removed, he'llgo the rest of the last few years will only enhance our happiness. Nettle, dear, what do you say?"

"Pshaw! Half that time will finish him."

"Such was the talk of half a dozen how with Nettle to her father's

"Of course he will."

"By all means. Only see how he acted when his wife lived with him! Now, Nettle, if you love me as ever, and God knows I love you the same let us get married over again, and the bitter experience of the last few years will only enhance our happiness. Nettle, dear, what do you say?"

She could not answer; she was crying & if her heart would break, and her head was pillowed upon his breast. It was a more eloquent "yes" than the tongue could speak.

The moon was rising as he walked home with Nettle to her father's it run in streams. Now, Nettie, if

ever to me—yourself. Be not alarmed, I beg of you. I love you as men of my experience only can love. Will you leave this charming spot and become the star of my home?"

Lily, surprised, flattered and excited, knew not what to do or say.

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while the subject of their remarks went staggering along on the opposite side.

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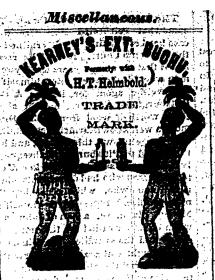
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