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Leone's Romance. deal you'll never find; your eatimato o a man is to light,
'No, Arthur, it mate, and you hase no right to estige
hatithy, because 1 will not throw my life away upon some society man of to
day. I am young yet, but tweuty you hinow, and there st time enough yet.'
'Yes, time enough, Leone; but I a 'Yes, time enough, Leone; but I a-
gree with Arthar, that you have to
higha standard of manhood, a romantic high n standard of manhoood, a romantic
school-girl admiration of qualties that few, if any, may possess."
"Complimetary, very, to your hus-
band, sils; but I wish for my husband strength, either of soul or boly, mind
fram above the average, nad determina-
tion and parpose suticient to talse
 will ever remain Leone Lightfoot, an
old maid foud of tea, cats, and gossip; but I see Charies has lrought my, horse
arombl, so an revoir,
The speaker was a woman ot twenty,
queenly fu form, and whose face,
, hoough possessing character beyond her years
taipped thereon, was radient with
loveliness toveliness.
Robed in a darks blue riding-habit,
whilh elung, greocfully around Whilh elung, graecfully around her
superb form, aud the face hatif shaded
by the drooping plums falling from ter Junoty cap, Leaoe Lightifirt was indeed
what she appeared-a surpassing love-
ty score, for she whas rich as
complithed nud beautitul, Thiree years before, she bad been teft,
by the death of her parents, under the
gund guaraianship of her only brother, some
ten years her senlor, and at his elegan country seat in Now York State she had
lived, tie ldol of soclety and tho pet of Arthur Lightfoot and his pretty bu
walk little wiff. Between the three, Arihnr Lighitfoot,
Leong and Mra. Lightfoot, was the con
veraation heid that opens this story and veration held that opens this story, and
the camso theroot wa s the refusal by
Leone of the lieart, hand and future of a worthy bechectorn heighthord future of
Sthe is incortigible, the old Judge would have mada a good tusband,'saic
Arthur Lightffot to hils wife, atter they Arthur Liglitfoot to his wife, atter they
hast seen Loone mout and daalh awyy
at full spect down the grand avenue.
 dark and fascinating.
'Thank Gods ting
$\qquad$ you all in my power, exclaimed Leone nad drawing her habit around her, she
ran rapldy a few paces down the road ran rapialy a few paces
to where it was erossed
$\qquad$ reurnea, and without hesitation drew the wound-a small pullet the left side over the heart.
$\qquad$ will soon return,' she sald softiy, hardly
knowing whether -he was heard or not and then in an instant she was in her sadde, dashing at har utmost spc
ward the nearest farm-house. Dashing like tho wind up to the door
and startling quiet Farmer Jossop and starting quiet Farmer Jossop mand
and his family neariy out of their wits, Leone cried;
'Mr. Jossop, let your son ride at once to Dr. Wells and tell him a genteman
lies dangerously wounded on the road near Hilside Spring, tell him to come there at ouce, and you, Mr. Jessop. bring all that you think neccassary.
Every one in the country knew and loved Leone Lightfool, nod raplaiy her
orders were obeyed, which observing, she wheeled her foa ming horse, and a-
gain sped away upon her return to the wounded stranger.
There be lay Just as she had left him, but groanitg slighty, and each instant
dampening the blood-stained handker-
chief, the girl awaited the coming of the surgoon.
Would they ever come? sho thought but at length, whon it soemed hours in-
stead of minutes, the sound of wheets
broke upon her ear, and tie next in-
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$\qquad$ owes his live to you,' sald the good phy-
stician, as he approached and knelt beside the prostrate form.
'But will he live, Doetor?' For some moments no reply was giv-
on by the man of seience, who carefully
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$\qquad$ small bullet, while he coutinued:
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$\qquad$stranger to her brother's house, Leongagain mounted her horse and rotcon to
have all in readiness for his arrival.was sumplently recovered to tell hit
ntory regatding the wound that liad
neariy proved falat olimm, and then by
carotul nursing, he Informed Leone
who had been untiring in herwho had been untiring it her dovoted
care of him that his name was Clarencenearly a year before, hal coniv to Am-
erica, and parchasing a few acres
land in the West, made it his home.land in the West, made it his home.
He also stated that business had call-
oylng a borte back, ride he had boen
suddenty fired apon, was turowit to theground, ant had an Indistinet remem-
berance that some ooe was robbing that
for his watch, poeket-book, and nil the

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$\qquad$Hered to her that she had met her bean
not alcoady be married?
The thought chlled hernud yet, when she saw the dark, fasci-
thracion and read-or hopel stio did-
therein a deeper, holler fooling, Lems

Clatilow and hits
wifo looked upon litm ns a poor Fw gllah emlgrant, a pretty Western far-
mer, and did not tike the lidea that he
should whelly ate should wholly contrul the heart of Leone, for they were not blind to
votion to the wounded man. Still they could not but admire th courtous manmer of this stranger guest,
when, after six, weeks, lie was sunl-antior and yered to join thom in th That he had been reared a gootleman an soen something of the world was al oo evident ns was that Mr. and Mr. Lightfoot had never seen a handsome man, they were compelled to admit; bu most lovely woman of the day, should -bah! she thought, even, was ridieu When the trunk of Claretes Ainsloy rrived, for he had sent for it as soo paced around it for haif an hour lia vait out it: but the trunk was probit Fglish make, and bore on it stimply Wie letters, C. A., England: Woman ordered it sent to the sick mand room, and sought her ebamber.
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$\qquad$ will recover from ft ; a few fears a fow sentimental songe, and all will bo
'But Arthar, suppose it should not ; suppose he should tovo her; fqr you
now ho's poor and she's rich - what
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At length the hour came for Clarence Alnsile to dopart; for no longer cond
dimpose upon the kindness of his host and hostness, sud determined to Leavo alone.
Witit young girl entered the room, and step-
ping forward, Clarenco Ainsllo said, feelingly
'Miss Lightfoot, no longer can I imI leave you. Shath it bo forever.
'No answer came, and tho English man continued:
would dedicate the years that yet remaia. I am unkuown to youdranger ina stango land-nid you
have but my word for it that I offer you a love that was never offered to woman before, a hand and heart that was ne or stained int ntioually against
low being. Will you acept low being. W.
have to offer?
'I will.'
'You will trust me; take;me na I at You will trust ma
and become my wifo?
No other words were spolen, but two Of wewe perfeetly happy. wifo objocted nud deciliedly refused, but hoose was determined, It was no r atd Hean stue would marry Clarence wilhout their consent, they made a vir the of puecessity and gave it, conqoilth
theanelyes wilh the thought that, after all, hiss being a stranger and a poo couth find with hilm.
At the request of the part les most for
iorested it was a quiet wodding, just si nonths atter the meeting of the lover ud ouly Dr. Wolls and Varmor Jou-
in's fanilly werd invited. To tuls py's fawily werd invited. To the
he good old lady has not ceased to go Tp about the magraifiech trasereaa the 1thas in the eyes of the young couple.
decided that the britil tour shonla be Europe, as Carence Ain shle suld that business would eall hilu
there soon, nud Mr, and Mre, Lightitfon had bsen pursuaded to accompany
them, so the day after the wolding the Now Yurk steamer bore a liappy quat
tee from the land of free Americt. Ariving safoly in Eogland, a fe days were pussed qultuly at the hotel Ahaste, the party started out to vish
whero hon hasel his boylhood days
Through uradow land and lovery


