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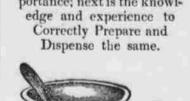
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No mingling voices sound,-An infant wall alone: A sob repressed,—again That short deep gasp, and then—

The parting groan.

O change, Oh, wonderous change! Burst are the prison bars,-This moment there so low. So agonized, and now Beyond the stars. O change! stupendous change! There lies the soulless clod:

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would soon become reconciled." The girl standing is the window turns | That knowledge lends her pride and with a gesture of passionate scorn, drawing courage to hide the yearning of her own

me? There are men who would not have gets faces when they see so many." ever can be!"

With a sob of passionate rebellion, which sudden rags. she vain'y tries to smother, Kathleen Montraille faths on her knees beside the window vent to a storm of broken, stifling sobs.

Murial, caressing the lovely golden head—the dearest treasure earth holds to her motherly heart, "you must not take it to And while Frederick stands healds and the stands healds and the stands healds are stands and the stands healds are stands and the stands healds and the stands healds are stands and the stands healds are stands healds and the stands healds are stands and the stands healds healds are stands healds and the stands healds he heart so dreadfully. Dear! dear! of what Muriel, she excuses herself with a little could your father have been thinking when he commanded that marriage at his deathbed! But it is so long ago—nearly three ent admirer. years. Fred will probably have got over the hurt of it by this time. After ali"— warmly. "Colonel Charteris is a dangerthoughtfully, as the sobs threaten to cease ously handsome and fascinating man, Fred. suppose, immediately sert for him when serve you right?" the doctors said that he must die! Poor The summer days glide by, and, miless[in James In while the good woman's eyes the society of others, Fred is a stranger to grow dim, and Kathleen's sobs had ceased his wife.

ing to her feet, all her wealth of golden sad waltz, pressed close in the arms of Colhair streaming around her. "That letter onel Charteris, the sight is so fearfully revealed the truth-that I was a waif-a maddening that it tortures him all night, nobody, and, but for the mercy of the man and in the morning brings him stern and who had been entrapped into marrying me vexed to the very door of her rooms at an while he loved another, I was penniless. unceremoniously early hour. Then he turned sharply on me, and accused In answer to her mad's "not at home me of knowing it all the time-of planning he stalks past that personage, and confronts and plotting- But bah! let us not talk of bis wife, who is sitting, pale, languid and t, Aunt Muriel! You, at least, have been unspeakably beautiful, in an easy-chair of good and kind, as if I had Indeed been pale blue satin.

what I was reared to consider myself. I "To what am I indebted for the honor of

am glad to know that I have never touched this visit, Mr. Montraille?" she asks, rising

you mad—or intoxicated?" endeavors spare me that!' "You are not looking well, dear," says the right to come here, as note other on Mrs. Eliot, a little later, as she comes into earth has." the room suddenly in the twilight shadows, "Indeed! A right you willingly forfeited. to find Kathleen leaning against the win- It is rather late in the day to recall its dow, and looking out with weary, yearning claim." eyes. "The rest will do you good-you "Not too late," he says, and bending write too much. I have just completed ar- suddenly down in the irresistible temptation rangements to start for Long Branch next of her sweet beauty, he kisses the golden

Monday," hair; then Kathleen finds herself drawn A few moments' silence, then the slim, within her husband's arms, while his lips white figure turns slowly, showing a face touch her once-twice-thrice, andof sweet, spiritual beauty.

"And I have just received a letter from holding her so against his heart. "For my hus-lar. Montraille," she says slowly, give me, Kathleen, and let me atone?" notifying me of his return to America, She makes no answer in words-only and that he would be with us on the eigh- raises her hands to stroke his bronzed face; teenth. By the seventeenth sure, Aunt but the deep blue eyes mirror her perfect Muriel, we must start for Long Branch!" happiness and content at fast. "Kathleen!" in dismay; but the only answer she receives is a reckless little laugh, and:

"The seventeenth, sure! And let Mr. Montraille's visit be made to vacancy! We repleopatra did, a pearl dissolved in vine have existed without his lordship so far; we gar (or undessolved) worth four hundred can do so still!" "I do not feel quite good enough to go

to church this morning, Aunt Muriel," says Kathleen, with a little smile which brings out all the soft, exquisite dimples of her levely face. "I must be growing reckless, fashionable and worldly-wise fast, because it is the first Sabbath in my life that I missed church." She is making the loveliest picture in the

world as she stands before her dressing dollars. glass, adjusting her white Gainsborough hat above the lovely, dainty face, and so thinks a gentleman passing through the corridor, and glancing in through the open | Why, they talk about a safet was a big When past he pauses a moment as if to thing,

turn back, then: "Pshaw!" he says, with a light laugh, pursuing als way. "I could not be Kathleen. I wondar where the child can be! I purchased the friendship of Quesor for two Cramberries. was a brute to her-I deserve nothing better, but I am sorry that she hates me so sand dollars on the Ides of March, and paid much that she runs always at news of my it before the Kalends of March. approach! We always were friends before this unfortunate affair, and we might be so

still, and make the best of a bad bargain!" In the meantime Kathleen turns from hubile money. the luxurious room, and runs lightly down the stairway followed by hundreds of envihundred thousand dollars for a dish. ous and admiring eyes, for she is the belle -the one woman in Long Branch for whom Colonel Charteris has ears or eyes, and the verdict of the wealthy, elegant Colonel Charteris is the verdict of every lars an ounce.

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For her hurried walk, in which an artistic umbrella had shaded her eyes, brings her in the immediate path of some one and some of them spent five million dollars a year. Looking up suddenly with lovely eyes, modern times! just now dazzled by the sun's rays, she sur-

veys the tall bronzed man with the handsome face and cultured look, who is standin her pathway; then she draws back with a low cry of dismay.

She does not see the glad light which leaps into his dark-brown eyes. She does not notice that, involuntarily he stretches out his hands.

She only knows that, after three weary some face and cultured look, who is stand-

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heart-desolate all these years. "If you cannot talk without insulting "Ah!" she says coldly, laying a tiny, —Square dinner plates grow in favor, and the newest are a perfect study of artistic decrease and the newest are a perfect study of artistic without insulting me, Aunt Muriel," she says, in a lew, keen passive hand, which chills him to the heart, where the property of th ance to other people; that the must be voice, "please remain silent. Am I such "it is you, Mr. Montraille. It is so long watch our actions and shape their course accordingly. In general we are quite mis-

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> "My dear Mrs. Montraille!" exclaims the | —He who does good to another man does Colonel, scarcely noticing the man. "You good also to himself, not only in conseand buries her face in her hands, giving promised to let me give you a row this quence, but in the very act of doing it, for morning. The water is beautiful. I shall the consciousness of well-doing is an ample "Oh, dearest, dearest," whispers Aunt be in despair if you retract your promise." reward. "I would not be guilty of such a thing,"

And while Frederick stands beside Aunt

-"one cannot blame him so much that he and this is a compliment to your stupidity should take it hard, Kathleen. He was -one who has culture and sense enough to reared to think of you as his sister. As appreciate Kathleen. What fools you brother and sister you studied and quar- young people are—as if life were made to reled an I played together until he went to quarrel away. But you will lose her yet; Europe to study art. Then, when he had even now she could obtain a diverce on the been gone five years, your father, as we plea of descriton, and if she does, it will

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