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MAIDEN RESOLUTION. Oh ! I'll tell of a fellow-Of a fellow I have seen : Who is neither nor white yellow But he's altogether green ; He has told me of a cottage. Of a cottage 'mong the trees, And would you think the fellow Tumbled down upon his knees

Then his name it isn't charming, For it's only common "Bill," And he wishes me to wed him, But L hardly think I will ; While the tears the creature wasted Were enough to turn a mill, And he begged me to accept him, But I hardly think I will

Oh! he whisper'd of devotion-Of devotion pure and deep ; But it seemed so very silly That I nearly fell asleep ! And he said it would be pleasant As we journey down the hill, To go hand in hand together, But I hardly think I will.

He was here last night to see me, And made so long a stay, I began to think the blockhead Never meant to go away; At the first I learned to hate him, And I know I hate him still : Yet he urges me to have him, But I hardly think I will.

I'm sure I wouldn't choose him, But the very deuce is in it. For he says if I refuse him, That he couldn't live a minute; Now this is very shocking, For we are taught we musn't kill-So I've thought the matter over, And I think I'll marry "Bill."

The Wife of two Husbands.

A SCENE FROM REAL LIEE. I.

When I first came to Woodislee, I came as curate, for the incumbent was near ninety years of age, and very infirm. I had a hundred pounds a year, and the little cottage that is now in ruins, close by the old church to live in, and never dreamed to have done better. That would have been enough and to spare, indeed-without my good wife here and the four little ones of course, who then were not in the question-for the place is not a dear one as to living. The Brent, which runs by our door, supplied me well with trout, and I was my own fishmonger. A knife and fork too, were always laid for me at the squire's board, and on Sunday without exception, I was there to use them.

The Sunday after poor Mr. Melville,

might well seem so. Upon my venturing rather as you did see her until within these fainter every moment, I heard him say: to remark to him that she was generally in few months. My brother married with 'You know where I am to be found of noon from Woodislee, for ever. by no means good health, and not in her the full knowledge of her former life, and woman; and if what I demand does not usual spirits, he thanked me, and was has never had a moment's cause, as he come to my hand within the next eighting a little company might cheer her, he This narration, which the kind-hearted surely as you are my wife, and claim you.' sent for his maiden sister from the North but mis-doubting little old maid made I heard a fall upon the ground, and knew says himself, to regret his choice.

elderly lady, very excellent, but not in any own, in the way of flings at the foolishness waited until the wretch—who heeded her way gifted as her brother and sister-in-law of young girls, and the futility of early the more than if she were a log-had left ware way at the struck way at the struck way of the more than if she were a log-had left way at the struck way at th way gitted as her brother and sister-in-iaw of young girls, and the futility of early no more than it she were a log-had left ing been found upon the body, had been were. We two struck up an acquaintance marriages, did not much enlighten me as very soon, and the squire was wont to to what was ailing with poor Mrs. Markmake facetious allusions to it which would bam, although it increased my interest in ran in then at the open door, lifted Mrs. had not dared to show himself in civilized have been embarrassing from anybody else. her fortunes. Her conduct towards my- Markham from the path, and revived her parts to gainsay it, but had lived the mau-She soon filled up, in some measure, that self remained unaltered, or was marked by at the spring that flowed hard by. position of Lady Bountiful in the parish even greater communicativeness. She put was afraid, on coming to herself, to look and having by a successful pillage obtainwhich Mrs. Markham had abdicated-al- me to several hypothetical cases of conthough I confess she somewhat lacked the science, of which I could see no possible gracefulness of her well-doing-and evi- bearing on myse'f, and begged me, as a gate open, and expecting to find her gar- Finding his unfortunate wife well married dently to that lady's satisfaction. It left clergyman, to give her my best opinion on her more to herself, and at liberty to re- the subject. She told me she had often tire to her chamber or elsewhere, as had bewailed the misfortune of having no chilnow become her favorite custom. This dren, which she had once considered to be combination with the other peculiarities in the sole blessing which had been denied hea conduct, although still vailed from her her, dut now she thanked God that she was diately, and pretending a telegraph meshusband's notice, did not escape the quick, childless. The horrible thought began to sage, packed up a little carpet-bag, drove of having to leave her beloved Markham womanly eye of Miss Markham. 'I cannot think,' said she, as we were

taking a walk together, about three weeks that idea grew stronger, although Miss I had hoped. after her arrival, 'what change has come Markham shook her head at it, and hoped after her arrival, 'what change has come over Jane. If we did not know herself it might be no worse. She was as good a person as ever lived: and George to have been the most loving but she had the weakness of her order, couple that ever breathed, I should be inwhich somehow is to think the worst that clined to think her an unhappy wife; and if I were not thoroughly convinced of the can be of all her sex. But when I had badness of her late husband, that she was seen Mrs. Markham come out of the firewood, under the sandcliff, a little after regreting his loss.' I had never heard until that moment of sunrise one morning, and she told me, pale as a spectre, and quivering in every Mrs. Markham having been a widow and limb, that she had only been to get an ap-I expressed my surprise strongly. 'Indeed ?' said my companion. 'I had petite for breakfast; when she asked me at another time for the loan of twenty made certain that they had entrusted you pounds for a very pressing emergency, and with that revelation ; but since you are begged me to keep it a secret; and when aware of so much you may now just as well I coupled with these things her piteous know all.' endeavors, so transparent to myself and 'Mrs. Markham, whom you perceive, even at this time, charming and almost perfect | her sister-in-law, to conceal her unhappy condition at all times-a mark most sigbeing, appears .extraordinarily sensitive and unsuspicious of evil, was, as Miss Jane nificant of an unsettled brain-I felt quite

Raby, romantic to the last degree. She sure of my painful surmise being but too eloped at school at the age of seventeen, with an adventurer named Heathcote. I this borror to Miss Markham, that remedinever saw him myself, but I have been al measures might be resorted to before it told that he was in youth extremely hand- | was too late, when a circumstance occurred some, and gifted with some attractive but which changed my suspicions into a cersuperficial talents. After living together tainty still more terribte. a short time in great unhappiness, so far 11. as Jane was concerned, he deserted her It was on a Tuesday, in the midsummer. and sent her back to her friends. He did and the squire was gone to a meeting, not appear again for years. He must have

likely to be a stormy one, upon education. treated the poor girl very brutally, to acat the neighboring town ; Miss Markham. count for the horror and absolute loathing ever desirous of a little shopping, had acwhich she entertained for him. He knew companied him, and I had intended to that she did so, and used that knowledge have done so likewise had not the illness for his own profit. He had openly boasted of a parishioner suddenly prevented it .--that 'he had not married a milksop like His case requiring certain ailments which her for nothing but for money ;' and the were not within the scope of our resources moment which secured to her her property, the very day on which she came of age, brought this harpy to her side again. She bought him off with ransoms, then and at but the beauty of the afternoon enticed

and-forty hours, I come to this house as to spend some time with them, a quiet, piquant with various garnishments of her that his poor victim had fainted; but I up at me, taking me for Heathcote; but ed money enough for his transit home-I told her how I had walked in, seeing the ward, he had ventured back to England. dening, and how I feared the heat had been too much for her. She was ice cold, poor thing; but she murmured 'Yes, the strengthened to persecute her at all hazheat; it was the heat;' as I supported her ards. The poor lady had never before had homeward up the hill. I got away imme- strength of mind to reveal his existence; cross me that my dear benefactress and down to the rail way station at full speed, for the dreadful husband, had brought her

> \mathbf{III} On the next Wednesday at noon I was back again, and at once took my way down to the Grange. Mrs. Markham had been not needlessly distress her with the account very ill, I heard, and was now no better ; the squire was even then at her bedside. I sent for him upon the plea of very urgent business, and he came down into the library at once. If I had not been in his own house, and expecting to meet no other but himself, I should not have known him .--His eyes were swollen and dull, his gait ottering, and his features white and drawn ike the face of a dead man. She had told him at last; his first and only love, his and their very life blood, as it seemed, set true, devoted wife, the partner of six happy, once more flowing in their veins, it fell said; a pleasant looking, handsome lad, happiest years, was to be torn from him by to me to wake them from their dream of another, and doomed to a life of misery. Grantley,' said he, in a hollow, unnatural one, 'I have that to tell which will wring The reaction from the extremity of despair not to have him; but they were both glad our heart, I know-it has already broken nine.' He had fallen into a chair like one admit of any thoughts, save those of whose limbs refused to sustain him, and the unalloyed content. Good and Christian tears coursed down his cheeks and uncheck- man as the squire was, the circumstances ed and unconcealed. 'Markham,' said I, 'I know all-every-

thing-more, I think, than you can tell me. man's character might be-and therefore Your agony is not for yourself, but for your

not be dragged away. Be comforted. He shall never touch a hair of her head.' His despairing eyes turned toward me not without a touch of hope. I was about in his mind, from all relation with her to speak further, when the front door bell rang gently.

'The man has come,' groaned the poor Squire, as if inexorable fate had laid its hand upon his very shoulder.

Show him in,' said I to the servant, for Grange, according to custom, to request of speech. For my part, I drew a hopeful both of them. that they might be sent to the sick man's augury from that delicate bell-ringing; a cottage. Mrs. Markham was not within; ruffian that had nothing to fear would have letter seemed at war—if ever one where **REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEV**, at the set of the atterney at Law, has removed his off of four North

slightest wish, and listening to his every word as though it were to be his last, it happy as you see her now, Mr. Grantly, or what is the provide the contrary is the provide the contrary. Mangled as he was all of resumed my station at the toto of the door and from the house, as at nis terrified eyes as 1 came up convinced ing out of the door and from the house, as about the head, and altered by what to head and altered by what death, I recognized the wretched Heathcote at once. He was borne with my

directions, to the nearest cottage, and a Mr. Raby's guess had been a true one.

The pocket of Heathcote had been picked by one of his wicked companions in the bush, and he had murdered the thief for the purpose of recovering the packet, in which hope he had been foiled. This having been found upon the body, had been She rauding life of a bushranger. Tired of this and in such great happiness, his hatred of her was redoubled, and his determination and now her confession, and the certainty firm friend was going out of her mind; and and arrived in time for the up express, as into the most dangerous state. She had prayed for death more fervently than any dying man for life; when, therefore, the squire had carried up to her the result of my interview with Heathcote-for he did of this new atrocity, and of the means whereby he had finally got rid him-she was

almost beside herself with joy. Her gratitude toward me was without bounds, and as she strove to raise her attenuated form from her couch to receive and thanks me, tears choaked her utterance. The squire was but little more composed. With their mutual confidence, which had been but this once broken, quite restored, new found happiness, by reminding them again now-of his mother. Once upon a of the real position in which they stood. to certainty of safety had been too great to at the Grange, too, I think, to welcome

of Mrs. Markham being still the lawful wife of Harry Heathcote-whatever the making her continuance at the Grange -for her, I am well assured. She shall impossible, had never once occurred to him. The man having been thoroughly got rid of, and all idea of personal annoyance at an end. Mr. Markham had dissociated her first husband at once. The poor lady must have indeed thought often of the sad case, but had put it from her, probably, as

something too horrible to be dealt with justly. Nevertheless, she was the first to see the rightness of the path which it was at the vicarage, I walked down to the his master seemed to have lost all power my duty as a clergyman to point out to

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man on horseback dispatched for medical help, although I saw that it could be of no avail. I remained by his bedside all through that night and it was a fearful one. When the doctor told him that without doubt, he was a dying man, I thought it would have killed him on the instant.

committed, did not seem to oppress him so

heavily as his treatment of his poor wife.

An angel, an angel,' he repeated, and I was a fiend to her. Markham, Markham,

he will make her happy yet. Poor Jane

Poor Jane!' were his last words. When,

after his burial, I told the Squire this, he

heaven, I believe; but 1 forgive him all.'

unto Jane Heathcote, by me. It was a

happier one day than any of us had hoped

scattered flowers before their fect. There

is very little else to tell. Besides-see,

there comes toddling up to us, a little fel-

low, before whom, nothing futher must be

with the smile--the old smile that is worn

time, I remember, she said she was happy

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· I have done everything horrible, and nothing good my whole life long,' he said. I gave him such comfort as I could with truth afford him, and urged him to penitence and prayer. His murder, his felony, and whatsoever other crimes he may have

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hill at Woodislee, and was married afresh Respectfully yours, JAMES ALLISON, Head Grain Measurer for the Port of Philadelphia. OFFICE, Corner of Broad and Race Streets, Philadelphi aug 24 3m 32

to see at the Grange again. The only person who shed a single tear was dear LEVIW. GROFF, NAR BREVILLE LANCASTER COUNT, PA. MANUFACTURED ON THE OLD PRODESS SINCE 1842 OF DOUBLE DISTILLED FURE RYE WHISKEY. Warranted to be Pure, without Corn or Drug, and distilled out of the best of Rye only. little Miss Markham; but that is her way of expressing intense satisfaction. Not a villager was there who did not rejoice in

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the old incumbent died. I was as usual at the Grange, and, as was natural, our talk fell on his loss and on the future vicar.

'I have appointed one in my own mind, said Mr. Markham; 'and if he chooses to accept the living, as there is no reason whatever for the delay, he will read himself in within the month or so-a young man not over rich, who knows the people here, and is well liked by them.'

'I fear then, sir, he will not want a curate ; since the parish is so small ?'

'No, I fear not, Grantley. We shall be sorry to lose you, although we have seen so little of each other; but I will have you in my eye, be sure, as will my wife, in whose way curacies come somehow more than they do in mine.'

And so we parted for that time with a hearty handshake.

Ah. what a wife that Mrs. Markham was! a fair, blithe woman, then, with auburn hair, just dusted o'er with gold, and wearing her thirty summers like a flower. She, with her pleasant smile, was the fit messenger to tell me ere the month was up that I myself was the Vicar of Woodislee. She took as much delight to bring the news as I to hear it.

waiting for him. 'The vicarage is yours,' said she : 'and may this please you, Mr. Grantley, as it | pleases us. It was not with my will that it was kept a secret from you so long, but you know my husband loves his kindly

It was not likely after this that I should become less their friend; and indeed the Markhams and myself were forever together. Both as clergyman and familiar intimate, my intercourse grew very close with them indeed. I learned pains enough. even to join their little concerts in the hall; I read with them old plays in winter evenings; and the vicarage was almost less my home than was the Grange. I am not sure that they did not choose my wife for me; if so. I have the greatest gift of all to thank them for; and they stood both of them as sponsors to my eldest boy. About two years after I had been installed as vicar I began to observe a great strangeness in Mrs. Markham. She grew absent, started when addressed-especially if by her husband--wasted visibly, and lost in part her pleasant looks. The squire did not see this; she had always a smile to greet him with, however she might look to others, and would watch him sometimes when he was least regarding her, with a concentration of affection in her gaze more intense than ever. Another change was this; the squire's fortune being very large, his wife had a most liberal allowance, and kept quite a little establishment of her own.---Her charities, besides those that were in common with his, were extensive. When any person needed help beyond that which I was justified in giving, I had been accustomed to apply to her as readily, but now her alms at first diminished, as to him, and then ceased. She parted under some ponics; and from being rather fastidious and choice in her attire, she came to dress with great simplicity, and almost ill, so her. in the hall as usual, a favorite Scotch song before, when her voice suddenly trembled.

as though her heart was breaking, and she burst into a fit of tears. It was one of those exquisite melodies of Burns upon the domestic affections; and Markham unfinished search. spoke touchingly to me afterward of that

excessive fondness of his wife's for him which had so completely over-mastered after this event it would have been impos- young life withered and struck her. 'If I were to be taken from her,' sible to recognize the spirit-bowed and said he, 'I do believe dearest Jane would fragile Mrs. Heathcote in the by no means ence-they moved him not one jot. I gathered itself up like a stricken hound, giving him water. He was speechless and

nany other times, as the civilized nations in old time bought off the savage, and with me upon a terrace, the extremity of which the like result-he became more frequent communicated with a walled garden. The and extravagant in his demands. When I gate was always kept locked, I know, and say that he was a systematic gambler and only the squire and the head gardener had a drunkard, I believe that I have menthe keys of it. Sauntering slowly along tioned only his lighter foibles. The relupon the turf, and drinking in the prospect ics of her original fortune only remained dreamily, I had reached the extremity of to her, when he required of her a blank the walk, and was about to turn, when I check to be filled up at his own pleasure. heard the whispering of voices. I could This, backed by her paternal uncle and not see who the persons were, for they sole relative, in whose house she was then were behind the wall in the garden close residing, she steadily refused to give him ; below me. They had no business there, I and Heathcote, uttering the most fearful knew, and had probably come after some threats, was obliged to content himself very choice melons of the squire's. I with a draft drawn by Mr. Raby upon his made no scruple, therefore of listening, own banker for a hundred pounds. He but after the first few words I felt as drew it merely to save his niece, who was in an agony of terror from her husband's violence, and to get the man out of the house as quick as possible; but as the matter turned out this was the luckiest thing in the world. Heathcote altered

though I would have given both my ears rather than have done so. "I tell you, Jane, that now or never is the time. There is a heap of money in his desk to-day, which will go to the bank tomorrow. Markham is away to Ruffham, the 'one' upon the order to 'five,' and and it will not kill him when he comes to the number $\overline{100}$ to 500, and so got the find it gone.' check changed by the commission of a fel-'Never !' said a clear, full voice, which ony. The next time that this fellow came for his merciless tax-which was soon

I knew to be Mrs. Markham's. 'I will die first, I will go away with you, yourself, enough-Mr. Raby had a policeman in before I would rob my husband. 'Your husband,' said the other with 'If,' said that gentlemen, 'you ever

sneer, 'Pooh, pooh! you need not be so again attempt to persecute my unhappy squeamish for a few pounds, since you are niece, 1 transport you for the term of your in for so many pennies already. Why, natural life. You may thank her alone you've made free of hundreds ---- ' that I suffered you to escape the just punishment this time. If it rested with me 'Not a shilling,' she interrupted vehe-

only-and luckily the proof of your penal mently-- not one shilling have you crime does rest with me, and with no milktouched of his. My own luxuries, my sop-you should be shipped off as soon as comforts, the wants of God's own poor, have gone to support your profligacy ; but the law could ship you.' Heathcote hectored a good deal, and strove to obtain an not one penny of his. Heaven knows. 'Jane,' said the ruffian, slowly, 'take in erview with his poor wife; but Mr.

Raby was firm. He took him out one you good heed to what I say; I'll blow hundred five pound notes, and inclosed upon you, and tell all to his face. I'll them in a cover, whereupon he wrote his carry you off, I swear it, before his verv own name and address to remind him of eyes. What you have known of me hiththis compact, telling him that it was the erto is nothing to what you shall know of last handwriting and the last shilling of me when you and I come to live together his that he should see. The conditions of I seemed to see and feel through again.' the gift were, that the recipient should the wall itself a shudder that ran through depart for Australia forthwith, and never the poor lady's frame at these words. set foot again in England. 'The fellow I had thought the worst of her, instead of five hundred, the forged check, Sir, is in being assured, as I then was, that her my own possession ; and if I ever see your wicked husband Heathcote was indeed face again, it shall be produced in a court alive, and persecuting her with a power of law'--which penalty the other, there more terrible than ever, my heart would not being no help for it, agreed to.

have bled for her less painfully, my indig-Heathcote's brutality must have been nation against him would not have risen something excessive to have trodden all higher; but as it was, my teeth were traces of love out of a heart like Jane's ; grinding in my wrath, and my stick was furiously grasped, as though it was a sword. Silently, like a thief in the night, but he had quite succeeded in so doing. Although she had not consented to her uncle's threat being held over him-and I stole down to the wall, and setting my happy was it that it did not rest with her feet in some convenient crevices, peered to use it-she could not but feel comfort cautiously above it. Both, luckily, had from the event. Six months' experience their faces turned away from me; but 1 of freedom did wonders in restoring her | could see, even on the man's back, scounroses and lightening her heart of a sorrow | drel and coward written. His poor wife's that seemed likely to crush it altogether. wrongs and goodness, and all that I heard She began to move about less like an au- of his brutality, swept over me in a sea of tomaton, to wear the smile of content if indignation. Oh, for one quarter of an frivolous pretense, with her carriage and not of merriment, and to be in some sort hour of my college days, before I put on like the Jane Raby of some five years be- that ecclesiastical garb! Oh, to have fore. Then came some news which made | given him ever so brief an example of that her serious and silent for a while, but one, two,' which I remembered to have that upon that point her husband rallied could scarce have made her sad. Heath- had some skill in the bygone time. My One night she was singing with us cote was dead in the bush, slain by the years and profession indeed were already hand of one of his own wicked companions. so far forgotten that I rather wished that of his, that she had sung a hundred times | Iu a concealed pocket within his vest was he might just have laid his hand npon her found the roll of bank notes in their still in his rage. My stick was an ashen one, unbroken cover. It escaped the eyes of and would would not have broken for some the murderer, or the passing by of some time, I think. He wanted to do it, I honest settlers had disturbed him in his could see by the twitching fingers; the bowed and trembling, but still graceful

They forwarded the parcel to Mr. Raby, figure-the appealing sobs-for which with a narration of these facts. A year I could only guess the meaning-the

illed with both his hands. Heathcote slouched in with an insolent air-half sneak, half bully.

'I don't want the parson to hear what I have got to say you,' were his first words. Mr. Markham, who kept his back turned for them to do. Tenderly, but firmly, I toward him, waved his hand to me in sign put it before them ; and before I had done, that I should speak for him.

'You may say whatever you will,' said I, quietly. 'I am aware of the object of at once, while I have still strength to your coming; you want to extort money | travel.'

rom this gentleman, which you tried to 'The vicarage, madam, is of course persuade another to steal from his own your home as long as you please.' 'I thank you, dear Mr. Grantley, but 'Oh, she told, did she ?' said the villain, leave Woodislee,' said she, 'as far behind

with a diabolical smile. 'It will be the as possible this very night.' worse for her presently; that's all.' maid, whom we had almost forgotten, she

desk.

'No, sir, she did not, if you mean your wife, Mrs. Heathcote. Ay, Sir,' added I, had been so silent a spectator--- and I as he started back, 'we are aware of all with you, sister Jane, to the end of the that and very much more. You were overworld, if you will. She is my care, George, heard in the garden. There is more than from henceforth, for I have wronged her one thing known, witnessed, Henry Heath- in my heart.' The squire's grief was terrible to witcote, of your old doings, which you are not ness, but he made no opposition. Miss ware of.

Markham had a small estate in a distant 1 saw him turn as pale as the poor squire himself. Whether or no,' said he, after country, to which it was arranged that the a little,' 'I shall have the money, or I shall two ladies should immediatly remove. Boxes were hurriedly packed, the travelhave my wife--who has committed bigamy ing chariot ordered to the door : and after -whichever that gentleman there pleases 'That gentleman,' said I, as I observed such a leave taking as I trust does not Mr. Markham was about to speak, 'is not often fall to to the lot of mortals, the invalid was lifted in, in a fainting state, to be intimidated, month after month, as Mrs. Heathcote was, into supplying your and borne away swiftly into the night. Darkly, indeed, it fell upon the Grange, bottomless purse. Nay, Sir, your oath is not to be trusted. I hold in my hand a where the widower was left mourning for warrant for your apprehension, procured the wife that was still alive. Weeks and yesterday from Hapshire, by Mr. Raby, months passed by, but he would not be upon a charge of forgery, the proof of which I have now with me. The con-ecomforted. The sketch-book on the table, the piano in the hall, the flowers in and quences are upon your own head, rememabout the house, the garden wherein she

ber, and when you leave this house, it will had loved to busy herself, her favorite be for a jail.' walks, the very prospect her soul had de-'I was quite prepared for this, Sir, said lighted in, were robbed of all their charms the ruffian, with a look of indescribable for him at once. Tears instead of smiles sprang forth at the sight of them; horror malice. . Mrs. Markham, that was, will, however, accompany me to prison. Fine was born of them instead of joy-skeletons food for the scandal of the county that will of their former selves, wherefrom the be; and a good convict's wife she will glory had departed, and into which the make to me in my banishment, without doubt.'

as good as ever, his cheerfulness seemed Mr. Markham writhed like one in torquite to have forsaken him, and he was ture upon his chair. We were indeed in growing old at heart, and gray on head the man's power, as he said, and my journey into Hampshire had been of but small service. One desperate course, however, which had been suggested by Mr. Raby, was left to me and I tried it. ' Miserable man,' said I sternly, ' do you then dare to force us to extremities ? You scoff at banishment, but what say you to the gallows? vou'-1 strode up to the trembling wretch. Mr. and Mrs. Markham, that I exchanged and laying my hand upon his shoulder, whispered aloud--' you murderer !' my vicarage at Woodislee for the Summer

on account of the sickness of my eldest The sweat stood out upon his palid brow, child, for a parish on the sea coast, and, his knees smote together, and his hair seemed absolutely to bristle up, so abject

found the notes.' he murmured. 'No,' said I, 'but here is the pocket'

blood that still cries out against you !'---At the sight of this frightful evidence, the coward knelt upon the floor and covered his face with his hands.

turned to life from the grave. 'Here is money-the sum that you demanded-take of the coast, and had met with this acciit. If ever again these eyes of mine light on you, as sure as there is a sun in heaven, I hang you.'

these words; he looked like some incarnate Nemesis denouncing certain vendown in its joys by his oruel threats and pres- geance upon the creature at his feet. It inconsolable widow which she had then dared not trust myself to look any longer, seized the proffered notes, without daring scarcely sensible, they said ; but a glance

innocent error seemed to be more terribly treet to the building in the entre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10 avenged than crime itself-I acknowledge that I was this of theirs. My heart was

that I was this of theirs. My heart was wrung for them to its core; but I had no glimmer of doubt as to what was necessary for them to do. Tenderly, but firmly, I put it before them; and before I had done, Mrs. Markham signed to me that it was enough. 'I go,' said she, 'dearest George, at once, while I have still strength to travel'

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them continually. One evening, while he was thus employed, I was suddenly sent 'Rise, wretch-go !' thundered the the cliff. He was, the messenger told me, Squire, who had risen up like a man re- as we hurried along, a well-known accom-

The cast-down, half-paralyzed figure of round him on the shore, but not evincing Mr. Markham seemed to dilate, as he said that sympathy which is usually felt among

to the excise laws. They had, however, furnished him with a mattrass, and were

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ife was no more breathed. As kind and

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with much difficulty, I got the squire to accompany us. was his terror. 'Mercy! mercy! I never

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