"Catherine," said her father tenderly, "it is getting chiliy; it is time you should go

"It is time we should go in," added

O'Brien. "I must be getting away." Scott secompanied him to the door to bid

him good-night.
O'Brien produced a pipe from his pocket

and set about lighting it; but he was awk-ward with the matches, which went out one

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Indian signals in the camp said this means that the Indians in the Bad Lands had determined to fight.

It is thought that the conflict between Indians and cowboys on Battle Creek yesterday, in which three of the former were killed, inflamed the Indians. The Indians in the camp of the friendlies, on being asked what the signal meant, declined at first to talk, but being pressed, finally said it meant that their brothers in the Bad Lands would be on the warpath within a day, and all Indians who did not join them would be dogs and enemies forever. The friendlies, however, disclaimed any intention of obeying the signal.

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The guards here will be doubled, nevertheless, and the friendly camp kept under the closest surveillance. The Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth cavalry and 300 State militia are under marching orders, and will start for the Bad Lands either to-night or to-morrow morning. It is the general opinion here that a fight with the hostiles is now inevirable.

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At Chululu are the ruins of an old Aztec temple. This is the Meeca of the believers in the Messaah, and there are now encamped about it hundreds of Aztecs, who are engaged in performing all sorts of mysterious religious rites. Of these rues of old a human sacrifice was a part, accompanied with a flower dance. The sacrifice has been done away with and now only the dance remains. The Aztec prophecy is very much like that which is believed in by the Sioux. The Messaah will cause the volcano of Popocatapelt to erupt and overthe volcano of Popocatepel: to erupt and over-flow the country with lava, which will destroy

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pain in his side, one of its most troublesome | the carriage, it was to Hervey vou gave from pain in his side, one of its most troublesome symptoms, was keen just then. But O'Brien the window your last good-by."

"But how is that wrong?" asked Catherine, still smiling; "should I not try to be equally nice to them both?"

material prosperity are i To have knocked about two hemispheres as I have done would soon cure them; and to have known the want of a crust of bread or a glass of water, makes a man not only grateful, but cheerful under moderate good "Yes, indeed." said Scott, "those are

hardships one rarely encounters. I was referring to other trials, as real perhaps to some minds, though less fangible. But you must have seen strange times. Van Hannen tells me here you have had some curious ex-

"I have gone through as many unpleasaut adventures as are to be found in a dime novel, and now, after 20 years' wandering,

find myself home again at last." "Twenty years!" repeated Scott, struck with the coincidence in date with memories of his own. "After 20 years you must find many changes, not only in London itself-

"As it happens, I've never been in London before; and I never remember any kith and kin, except a brother, and he, poor fellow, met his death the year I went abroad—let me see, that was no one can say to what it may not lead—to some in the year i

in the spring of '68." Scott, apparently busy searching for something among the many papers that Intered his desk, was in reality listening with

"Your brother was older than you?" he "Michael was some five years my elder. He would be 45 or so now. Excuse the question, but is anything the matter with

Scott had gone white as the paper he held in his hand, and that fluttered with the tremor of his pulse.

"Nothing," he gasped, with an effort; "nothing at all but this pain—ah!—it often takes me like this. Go on; what were you telling me?" "I was speaking of my brother. He was a clever fellow. Had he lived, tife would

is, the early mechanical training I had with him-he was an engineer-served me in good stead at Van Hannens, and so has been he indirect means of my obtaining an introduction to you. "If you had a footing in their works, you

could not have done better than beld on. Theirs is a fine business; my operations are | conceal it. You know a girl must not show mere trifles in comparison. Scott leaned his head on his hand, and

traced abstractedly dots and dashes on the blotting pad before him.
"But I had to get back to England," explained his visitor. "For many years my whole thoughts have been centered on getting back, and, strange as it may seem, I have never until now been able to manage it. Once I actually took ship, to be wrecked for the second time in my life; and on another occasion I got knocked on the head for the sake of my passage money. I spent the next two months in hospital, and the next two years hunting down the man who did it. I paid him back with interest," I had, for instance, many chances of settling down in America, could I have foregone my purpose of returning

But there are some things even dearer to a man than success." "Yes, ves," said Scott, "peace of mind is best of all." His own peace was gone— years ago—but he was overcome now by unusual agitation. "Strange!" he mused, "strange that Michael should have a brother, and I not know it; stranger still that among all the millions in London chance

when we meet a person whom we shall after-"Well, Mr. O'Brien," he said aloud, "I will see what I can do for you. Leave me your address, or perhaps you wouldn't mind giving me another call toward the end of giving me another call toward the end of cold."

"So you are making out it is I who and II ago." ago."

"So you are making out it is I who and II ago." ago."

"O, but you have been unlucky," said Catherine, gently. "Now that you are at home in England you will find things will "Well Mr. O'Brien." he said aloud. "I

perhaps by that time I may have hit on mething for you." The visitor rose and took his departure, and he might possibly have looked more elated had he known into what good hands his

## interests were confided.

CHAPTER II. Scott's thoughts that night dwelt persistently on the past. He had escorted his daughter Catherine to an evening party, and for the first time he had observed in her behavior a reminiscence of her dead mother's. The sight filled him with inexpressible pain. He could no longer look at her; he wandered through the hot gas-lighted rooms alone, examining the drawings on the walls, which he knew by heart these many years, and turning over the equally well-known albums of stale photographs on the side-

ine to come away, and she, always eager to please him, at once sought her wraps, Rolled cosily round in them, she leaned back in her corner of the carriage and rebearsed in smiling silence the scene she had

Scott, usually so equable of temper, betraved signs of annoyance. He let down he window nearest him with an unnecessary rattle; be stopped Catherine's tan in its progress of slinning off the front seat with an impatient word; finally be glanced at

Catherine, returning his gaze, thought be looked tired, and was filled with self-re-

anxiously. "Oh, we ought not to have gone! I ought to have stayed at home quietly with you! I am a selfish wretch!" enjoyed yoursel; Catharine

slightly surprised by his tone.
"I saw it," he cried petulantly; "everyone in the room could see it. You laughed and talked more than I have ever known you. You looked different-you look dif-ferent now from your usual self." Catherine leaned forward, love and apprehension blent in her beautiful eyes.

"Did I do anything wrong? or sav anything? or was anything the matter with my

Scott drew it up again with tender care. His ebullition of temper had relieved him. pets; all the innumerable indications that "I do not mean to accuse you of wilful coquetry; but you are young, dearest, and oughtless. And you, too, have received take the visitor's coat and stick, and receive the best gift that can come to a woman, if Scott's orders. O'Brien looked about him rightly used-beauty. For God's sake do

not turn it to the sorrow, the desperation, perhaps-who knows?-to the eternal loss of Catherine was tongue-tied by the terrible tions on the walls, and objects in daily life earnestness of these words, as well as by the strangeness of any reproof from the most in- with the stage. He tried to realize how the

dulgent of friends and fathers. dulgent of friends and fathers.

"There were two young fellows there tonight," pursued Scott, "whom I have long
ease with his own hardships and toil. He supposed to be interested in you, who stand, I think, on the brink of a warmer feeling. I watched your conduct with them. You distributed kind words and smiles to each. You let Murchinson fan you, but you and thence down a semi-circular flight of dropped your handkerchief for Hervey to pick up. Catherine relapsed into smiles.

"Oh, no! I did not drop it on purpose," You allowed Hervey to turn over the pages of your music, but you asked Murch-

The cloak began to slip down once more, for her warm little hand had sought her father's and crept inside it, like a bird to its "How cold your hand is," she said, shiv-Scott's fingers closed over hers, at first fondly, then with unconscious force, until

beneath the unendurable pressure she gave

"Equally kind to them both?" he re- as Catherine. peated; "don't you see what you are doing? You are encouraging both to hope where you can only satisfy one. They used to be friends; now on your account they are so no longer. I even see them exchange glances of emnity. If Hervey enjoys a momentary pre-eminence, Murchinson is cast down; if you accord Murchinson a favor, Hervey "I am gla bites his lip and seowls. Always together when you are present, they avoid each other when alone. I heard Murchinson just now "You have a ch though that is altering very rapidly—but samong your own acquaintances—and family."

say to his friend, 'Are you going to walk?" and when he got the anverted that walk?" and walk?" and when he got the anverted that walk?" and walk?" and when he got the anverted that walk?" and walk?"

> petty insults of this sort between comrades, no one can say to what it may not lead—to It was here that Scott in his vehemence crushed Catherine's hand and wrung from

her a little cry,
"My poor darling! I have hurt you!" said he remorsefully, and carrying her fingers to his lips he covered it with kisses. "There, I will not forget again what a delicate little hand it is! You know I would not purposely

hurt it for the world."\_
"And I," said Catherine, with tears in her eyes, but again smiling, "did not mean to to the low house, with its friendly aspect, do the harm I appear to have done tonight. But it never occurred to me things has been so willed for man, and we have were so serious—even now—oh! I feel sure each of us to bear our cross." neither of them cares for me in the way you

mean! "Perhaps not; perhaps I am mistaken. have gone very differently with me. As it And yet, Catherine, let us imagine they do care; that both are anxious for your favor. Do you act fairly by them in letting each one think you like him best, or at least quite

as well as the other?"
"Why, dearest," cried Catherine, laughing, "even if I did care for one in particular, which I don't, I should be bound to

"Error, error!" said Scott. "Is not a girl a human being too? Shall she not have her likes and dislikes with the rest of us? That some of those who stand highest new will is a fatal doctrine which teaches her to con-ceal every hint of the truth. My little daughter, I have known a case in which this unnatural reticence, due partly to a narrow

education, partly to a cruel coquetry, worked irretrievable harm." There, one cold wet day, long ago, he had left her who had so loved the sunshine and

since. is poor, I have enough for you both; and and began to talk. She had taken him into why should I ask for family or position? I should lead that brother to me. But is it nose from the people myself. All I ask is not Providence rather than chance who thus that you should be happy and good, and the countries where he had seen these flowers

> yourself just now, it I tried to keep you from the man you loved?" to begin life over again. I am absolutely no further advanced than I was 20 years

"No; there is another danger there," said Scott; "young men have feelings as well as girls, and some are too shy, and some too proud, to fall in love without receiving any encouragement. I want you to let your heart lead you; then you cannot go wrong.

And it is natural I should have anxieties last." But about your future. Who knows how long with gloom. I shall be here to take care of you?"

Time after time he said a word of this sort, with the design of gently preparing Catherine for the coming change. But the girl could not understand his meaning. His fits of pain, his lassitude, his visits to the physician, appeared to her only in connecon with some passing indisposition, perhaps incidental to his great age. For young people all considered Scott much

"You are never going to leave me, dear st, and I am never going to marry, I am ittle girl always!" The carriage reached home, and Scott, lifting his daughter out, pressed her gratefully in his arms; but he knew that, in spite of her innocent protestations,

cause, ever drawing nearer and more near, he foresaw for his darling the dark and lonely days of a first great grief.

CHAPTER III. the pretty dreamy tace beside him, and it seemed to add the last straw to his burden creased the more he saw of him. Eventually much to hear him talk, she could scarcely answer for rising blushes and fluttering and found no occasion to regret having done

hastened the moment had he been able, be-

so. O'Brien's new position threw him a "You are feeling less well?" she said good deal in Scott's society, who before long was addressing him with the Inmiliarity of at least an old acquainted and unietly with you! I am a selfish wretch!"
asked him to Streatham to dine—an unusual token of favor—and drove him out
usual token of favor—a not that. It's something else, You have there on the following Saturday. The clerks, gaily preparing to close their week's Very much indeed," she answered, yet work, and get away to their amusements, battly surprised by his tone. gentlemen start. They remarked to each other how jolly ill the "governor" looked.
In fact Scott grew visibly older every
day. Any one would have said be was 60 off.hand, yet in reality he was not many years senior to the man beside him. But O'Brien's upright bearing and broad shoulders made Scott appear appear more than usually aged and infirm.

dress?"

"No; you looked very well, and you knew it. You betrayed your consciousness in every movement—in every tone. It was painful to me to be near you. A vain, connectist woman is a terror to me."

Catherine was too startled to speak. She well-kept approaches, its spic-and-span exterior, spoke of the substantial wealth, confirmed by a first glance within. Here was a face and mice of which any woman might be proud. than usually aged and nurm.

His house, 40 minutes' drive from the city, stood well back from the high road, in its own pleasant grounds. Within comfort is understood and money plentiful.
Wel!-trained, attentive servants came to with dark envy. It was the most luxurious house he had ever been in. For the first time in his life he walked over tiger skins charming little face the most responsive and tessellated payements; he saw decora-

> green delightful solltude stretched around him. Stately trees cast their shadow over the grass, there was the tinkle of an unseen

gleam of whate appeared and vanished. Then a girl in a white gown emerged from a side path and advanced toward them. She appeared about 18 years of age, had a skin of milk and roses, gentlest of blue eyes, and quantities of fair hair wound round a wellpoised little head. She carried a basket of ferns and flowers, green and white and

O'Brien broke off short in the middle of a sentence, his gaze riveted upon her. The proud father understood his surprise and admiration. New acquaintances were in-variably surprised at finding he possessed, hidden away in his home, so sweet a creature

"My daughter," said Scott fondly, as O'Brien turned toward him with impatient inquiry in his eyes; Catherine, Mr.

"I am glad to see you," said Catherine, with timid hospitality, as she held out a "I am glad to come," he answered, and

then suddenly and oddly turned from her to "You have a charming place here, Miss

"As long as I can remember," said Catherine; "we came when I was quite a child, 16 years ago." "When her mother died," explained Scott, in the lowered tone in which a man mentions the still loved dead; "the first four years of my marriage I had a cottage Hamp-

stead way.

"Sixteen years!" repeated O'Brien. "That is a long and enviable to have spent in such an oasis as this; for it seems to be that life an oasis as this; for it seems to be that the here must be always smooth and happy."
"Yes, yet," said Scott; "and ir happiness were intended to be our portion on earth, under conditions similar to these it might perhaps be attained." He looked from Catherine to the velvet lawns and pastures,

"True," assented O'Brien; "there is no rose without its thorns; yet to one who has been so long the sport of chance as I have, ten years, even five, of such a peaceful home-life would go a long way toward compensation. After that I fancy I could face death without grumbling; but as it is, I should rebel, for it would seem hard to go

without having tasted one of the good gifts for which life was given." "Life was given for one thing only," said Scott, as though speaking to himself; "everything else passes as quickly as those shadows over the grass. Inequalities here take the lowest place then-if, indeed," he added, with passionate earnestness, "if,

indeed, they find a place at all !" Catherine saw her father had en-tered into one of his religious reveries, which often made him oblivious to He paused, deep in thought. The image of another Catherine rose before him. He followed her through her brief career, down to the dreadful grave. the garden. She led him from point to did it. I paid him back with interest," left her who had so toved the sunshine and baid O'Brien, smiling, "for I never forget a debt, an idiosynerasy that has injured me availing regret had remained with him ever "A man," said he presently, "will accept smiling Nereide, and the "turn-about" his fate manfully from the woman he loves, house, set on a pivot, so that a touch would so long as she deals openly and honestly bring it round to follow the sunshine; and with him; but while she lures him on, he listened to her in such silence, and with will cede to no one. Therefore, Catherine, I implore you to act frankly with those two young fellows. If there is one you like better than the other, do not be afraid to reveal it. Why should you be afraid? If he is not young for you have the property of the strangely intense look she encountered if she chanced to meet his eye.

Presently he abandoned his tacitarnity is now.

not Providence rather than chance who thus provides ane with the means of making reparation? And even if I am mistaken—yet the name? The date? no, I cannot be—but even so, I will still help him for his own sake," for Scott felt that inward leaning toward the stranger that comes to us.

"Should I not be saling toward the stranger that comes to us."

"It is evident I don't make you happy." said Catherine, playfully; "or you would not be so axious to get rid of me."

"Should I not be selfish wretch you called in the stranger that comes to us."

"Should I not be selfish wretch you called I find myself, Miss Scott, at an age when the search and consequently have gathered no moss; so that I find myself, Miss Scott, at an age when the means of making make, through your affection, the man you growing wild common as weeds.

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> go better."
> She blushed at her own temerity in offering these timid consolations, and O'Brien

> watched her furtively.
> "Yes, I think the luck has changed now," he answered. "I see the goal plainly at last." But his manner was still charged Catherine was puzzled. His long dark glances confused her. She was glad that the gong at that moment recalled them to the house. At dinner the conversation turned upon

than the rise and fall of markets, no greater dangers than the crossing of Leadenhall street, was much interested in the other's older than he really was, on account of his bent figure, white hair and wasted features.

Catherine nestled close up to him.

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Catherine listened entitled. Never had considered the carriage reached home, and Scott, catherine listened entitled experience. any one, within her limited experience, spoken like this, seen so many marvels, or done such courageous things. In her heart she appraised at their just value the deeds the day would come when she would think otherwise. And he would have he passed so lightly by. Her cheeks glowed;

her sweet eyes involuntarily expressed her

homage. Yet she did not know the full

meaning of the new emotions awakening within her breast; and, had she been asked

with what sentiment O'Brien most inspired

her, she would undoubtedly have told you with fear. For, though it pleased her so

CHAPTER IV. O'Brien began to come over to Streatham at regular and trequent entervals. It them thus together one day that the idea first presented itself to Scott's mind that, by giving his daughter to James O'Brien, he should be making the best and fittest atonement. For he no langer selt the smallest doubt that this man, led by chance across his path, had, unknown to O'Brien himself, the strongest possible claim upon him. And even for Catherine's own sake, it seemed such a marriage might be best. In O'Brien she would surely find a more indulgent husband than in a younger one. Young

Now, as he walked by Catherine's side neross the lawn he looked particularly well. With her he put off some of his gloom, and bending down toward her as he talked-for the top of her head was but just on a level with his shoulder—he called forth constantly on her smiles and dimples.

It seemed to Scott that so far as Catherine

was concerned his wishes would meet with no rebuff. And he did begin to wish this thing earnestly. He not only liked O'Brien as much as he had liked only one other man in his life, but he believed that Providence was thus offering him a means of expisition for the past. O'Brien should marry Catherine, succeed to the business, and then money, house, all Scott possessed, should be given to her and to him.

o'Brien was present, she rippled over with happiness when alone. She sang as she ran up and down stairs, or as she wandered through the quiet garden. Murchinson and Hervey were completely forgotton.

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O'Brien had more than once made casual O'Brien had more than once made casual allusions to that private business which had mainly brought him to London, and Scott had felt such curiosity as may be pardoned when it springs from a desire to serve. One evening, as the three were sitting on the lawn after dinner, it recurred to him again, this business, and he wondered whether it was such as might offer any impediment to his hopeful castle building.
O'Brien smoked in silence and Catherine watched the stars, trooping forth in myriads upon the darkening summer sky.

"By-the-by," remarked Scott, tentatively, "that affair of yours you have once or twice alluded to—I hope it is progressing the name of David Scott is not so very unsatisfactorily?"
O'Brien looked round eagerly at the

"Circumstances are combining to favor me," he said, "better than I ever dreamed possible, and after 20 years' patience, I seem on the verge of attaining my heart's desire." He paused—a long, intolerable pause it seemed to Scott—before he added, "Justice to a criminal, and vengeance for a Catherine, too, had begun to listen the moment O'Brien began to speak. Already sensitive to every change in his voice, her eyes opened in terror at his ferocious tone, "You think I speak vindictively, Miss

first word; then he threw away his eigar, though it was but half burned out, and

turned his chair to fully face Scott.

Scott?" he asked her. "I am vindictive-it runs in my Irish blood. We love and hate warmly and for ever, and there is a man to whom I owe a debt of hatred hard to Scott leaned forward with interest. "What was this crime?" said he. "Murder!" came the curt answer. "And

the victim was my only brother, Michael O'Brien. It had grown almost too dark for the men to distinguish each other's faces, but Catherine cried out with indignation: "Oh, your brother! How wicked!" And the murderer at that moment would have found scant mercy at her hands.

"Yes, it was a cruel piece of work," be gan O'Brien; "for this man and poor Mi-chael were triends. Yet he murdered him, and spread the report that Michael, in a fit of caprice, had joined an outward-bound ship and sailed for America." "But how did the murderer escape if you knew of the crime?" asked Scott from his dusky corner. "The story is rather singular. I made

the discovery in this way. One day I was

taking a lonely ramble along the shorethis occurred down at Hardsmouth, the cliffs on either side of the town rise abous-out perhaps you may know those parts?" "I do," said Scott; "I was there on business some six years since.' "Well, I was rambling about there one day some months after Michael's disappearance-I should explain I had come purposely up from the South to join my brother in business, only to find to my surprise and grief he had gone abroad, so it was told me -I was wandering along the shore disconsolately enough when, rounding a promontory, I was surprised to find the little cove beyond full of crows, either walking over the sands or flying heavily in the air. turbed at my approach, they rose and settled on a jutting out portion of rock some 20 or 30 feet above my head. There, wedged into a cleft, I saw what appeared to be a bundle of old clothes. Boylike, I must climb to

It was a half eaten and decaying buman hand, the flesh hanging in tatters, the bones

discover what this might mean. I shouted to scare away the birds. They flapped their

ugly wings in circles round my head. Some-

thing sickening hung out from the bundle

"Oh," murmured Catherine, "how dreadfull the world."
"That was a terrible discovery," said

Scott sympathetically, "yet what leads you

to suppose it was a murder? Might not your brother have met with a misadventure? The cliffs round Hardsmouth are notorious ly dangerous, and on a dark night a man walking along the top might easily miss his footing and be blown over." "Such was my own impression at first; but as I lay there upon the rock, innu-merable scraps of evidence presented themselves to my mind which together convinced me it was the work of a murderer. It would not interest you to hear all the details by which I roughly arrived at the theory which I have since claborated during many years of painful retrospect. This man, this riend of Michael's, had a cause for hating him. Perhaps Michael had won the affections of some girl the other coveted, for my brother, as I remember him, Miss Scott, was a most gay and lovable fellow—as different as possible from

the man you see me. Perhaps thereupon the false friend laid a trap to entice Michael slong the edge of the cliff at night, and then, suddenly springing upon him unawares, flung him over. He trusted to the wares, fung nim over. He trusted to the solitary nature of the spot to keep his secret — for 20 years ago the coast down there was still more sparsely inhabited than it is at present—and, but for that chance walk of mine, the remains might never have been found until

they were past recognition."
"Human nature is vile," said Scott; "no one knows better than I how deeply man may fall, but such cold-blooded treachery as you describe this man guilty of, I am loth to believe in. Is is not more probable to sup-pose the two may have quarreled, come to blows, and the perhaps-"
"My brother have fallen over accidentally?" said O'Brien, concluding the sentence. "No; had it been accidental, and

time to save himself, he would have saved

his friend. Besides, the report so sedu-

lously spread of the victim's departure for

"But what did you do?" asked Catherine eagerly. "At this point my own adventures begin. I hung there, clinging on to the rock, and turning things over in my mind when a boat came in sight a lew yards from the shore. I hailed the three men who were in her, who at first seemed little disposed to stop; but, after consulting together, they turned her head and ran her up the beach. I made haste to tell them my story; they appeared friendly, advised me to leave the body precisely as I had found it, and to go with them and lay an information before the magistrates. I got into the boat, and they pulled for the bor; it was already past sundown, and the evening was quite closed in before we reached the bar. Here, lying in the offing, all ready for sailing, was a Portugueso trading vessel, and aboard her, by some easy exouse or other, my companions managed to decoy me. But no sooner was my foot set on deck than I received a knock-down blow, and recovered

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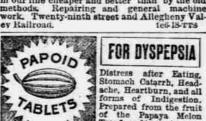
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