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ever looks twice at The rest succeeded in life:

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ical education that London and Paris could af-

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call him in when they could get anybody else.

In experience be gained greatly by his profession:

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unattractive we may be to outward appearance.

who have not some strong passion; some germ of what is called romance, hidden more or less deep-

ly in our natures All the passions and romance

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arms, and kissed her, they scrupuously gave me | The next day I was to go home after the fumy turn afterwards. My childish instinct told nersl, and was taken out towards eventing by the My new life delighted me, and I remained away the burden of a great sorrow among us, in this house maid, partly for a walk, partly to be mean on foreign stations more than four years. When they looked at me and looked at her, that sured for my mourning clothes. After we had i returned home, it was to find a new affliction had taught us to respect and pity flind with all' the kinese given to Caroline were warmer than left the tailor's, I persuaded the girl to extend darkening our fireside. My father died on the our hearts."

the kisses given to me, that the hands which our walk for some distance along the sea beach, very day when I sailed on my retarn voyage to "How is it that his name is not inseriable or dried her tears in our childish griefs touched her telling her as we went every little aneodote con: England. neoted with my lost sister that came tenderly Absence and change of scene had in no respect "I was suppressed by his own desire," answered more gently than the hands which dried mine .-But these and other small signs of preference like them, were such as no parents could be expected to control. I noticed them at the time

rather with wonder than with repining. I re-thought of turning back. The evening was cloudy, and it got on from towards my father or mether. Both loved me, and both did their duty by me. If I seem to speak constraisedly of them here, it is not on the speak constraisedly of them here, it is not on the speak constraised of the speak constraised in a speak constraise

speak constrainedly of them here, it is not on my own account. I can bonestly my that with all my heart and soul. Even Uncle George, fond as he was of me, was fonder of my heartiful shild sister. When I used mischeviously to pull at his lank scan'y hair, he would gently and langbingly take it out of my hands; but he would let Caroline tug at it till his dim wandering gray oyae winked and wa-tered again with pain. He would to plange peril. Ously about the garden, in a whward imitation of the cantering of a hores, while Last on his shoul. I was too dark for me to see who he was, or even

long enough in my resolution to make my parents "A countryman of yours is buried there," he recognise the necessity of according to my wishes. said. "I was present at his death; he had borne

The determined point of a series of the seri

For many nights after. I having behaved very basely and badly to my hands amazedly. brought home again to the midland county in thought of nothing but the strange man who had father. He had been traced to London, where "Cau it be !" he said in low tones, gasing al which we resided. After much consultation, it kissed me and oried over me. Who could he be? he had sold out of the funds the small share of me carnestly, with something likedread in his face in which it was hid to, by degrees. I was the test institution gos stronger, with a maid? was very sorry. My childish logic carried me to death, and he had been scale on the deck of a wards the grave. The tests came into my cyce, and indice a wards the grave on the same death and he had been scale on the deck of a wards the grave. The tests came into my cyce, and indice a wards the grave on the same death and he had been scale on the deck of a wards the grave. The tests came into my cyce, and indice a wards the grave on the same death and he had been scale on the deck of a wards the grave. The tests came into my cyce, and indice a wards the grave on the south coast. I left home, I remember, leded with presents. I left home, I remember, leded with presents. I left home, I remember, leded with presents.

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back to my memory in those first days of sorrow. weakened my desire to penstrate the mystery to the priest, with some little hesitation. ""He She was so interested in hearing, and I in Uncle George's disappearance. My mother's confessed to me in his last moments that he had apeaking, that we let the sun go down before we health was so delicate that I heatinted for some lived here under an assumed name. I asked his

Till the full, self complacent heart clase, Well satisfied with bifus of mortal birth, Sighs for an immortality on earth. But where the increant din Of iron hands, and roar of brazen throats Join there unmingled While the long Summer day is pouring in. lews Select and enter Vacant Lands in Western and North Western Is Sectire Claims, and Pre-emptions in Nebraska Ter'y for residents and non-residents, Pay Taxes, &c. Such is my fate-and, harren though it scom, Yet, thou blind, soulless scorner, yet I dream 3. T. DAVIS, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Sloux ('1) REFER TO Hon. John Gaibraith, and H. B. Lowry, E.q. Eric Derrickson and H. L. Richmond, Eng's Mastrille; Hon. M. (reat, Sharon, and Samuel Brotherton, Waterford, Pa.; Dr. R. (Jummer and Penshing and Councily, Rock Feland, Ill 1947 And, vet I dream -

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ream I. Nor where the golden glories be, At sunset, laying o'er the flowing ma; And to pure eyes the laculty is given

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ORNAMENTAL HAIR.

and had shown symptoms of relapsing on being make me follow it amily had a skeleton in the cupboard name of it was Uncle George Increase dat the Roopledge that this skeleton "xisted, and I trave int to the particular cupboard was at last resolved that I should be sent to live, Somebody who loved me very much, and who money which he had inherited after his father's I gave him my passport, and looked away to

the present as any boy sould be. Unsle George that he dear a durate the wards of his family near news us control would a construction of is dusty with age, the psint on it is cracked, the ners, here you us only a new exception of its dusty with age, the psint on it is cracked, the hereface—all, with he one exception of my factor processor tangled, the sails are moth eaten and there is the tank of the one exception of my factor processor tangled.

the rig has been smiled at by every nantical friend of mine who has ever looked at it. Yet, worn out and faulty as it-inferior to the cheapexpacine The rest were all remarkably hand test ministure ressel now a days in any toy shop some; he was the sort of man that no woman window-I hardly know a possession of mine in this world that I would not sooner part with than Uncle George's ship.

My life at the seaside was a very happy one. I remained with my sunt more than a year. My and, at first, always brought my sister with her. But, during the last eight months of my softly, with an unaccountable terror and sinking tay, Caroline never once appeared. I no-ticed also at the same period a change in my Nobody answered; but my aunt came hastily tool also at the same period a change in my Nobody answered; but my aunt came hastily and, at first, always brought my sister with her. But, during the last eight months of my softly, with an unaccountable terror and sinking tool also at the same period a change in my Nobody answered; but my aunt came hastily tool also at the same period a change in my Nobody answered; but my aunt came hastily

mother's manner She looked paler and more up stairs. anxious at each succeeding visit, and always had "Hush I" she said. "You must never call long conferences in private with my sout. At that name out here again ! Never." She stophat she ceased to come altogether, and only wrote | ped suddenly, and looked as if her own words had to know how my health was getting on. My father, too, who had at the earlier periods of my absence from home travelled to the sesside to watch the progress of my recovery as often ashis professional engagements would permit, now kept away like my mother. Even Uncle George, who had never been allowed a boliday to come to see

me, but who had hitherto often written and beg ged as to write to him, broke off our correspon nce. I was naturally perplexed and amazed by these changes and personneed my sunt to tell me the reason of them. At first she tried to put

in the nature of my Uncle George lay in his love me off with excuses; then she admitted that and admiration for my father. He sincerely there was trouble in our house; and finally she worshipped his elder brother as one of the noness of my sister. When I inquired what that arm, and dragged me out of the room. blest of human beings. When my father was engaged to be married, and when the rest of the illness was, my aunt said it was useless to attempt family, as I have already mentioned, did not to explain it to me. [west applied to the serhesitate to express their unfavorable opinion of the disposition of his chosen wife, Uncle George aunt, and answered my question, but in terms white, and I felt his two hands, as they grasped that I could not comprehend. After much ex- my shoulders, shaking violently. who had Lever ventured on differing with any one before, to the smazement of every body, undertook the defence of his future sister in-law in the most vohement and positive manner. In his estimation, his brother's choice was something sacred and indiquatable. The lady might and did, treat him with unconceased contempt. laugh at his awkwardness, grow impatient at his fearful awe-struck curiosity to see what Caro.

it is almost needless to my, refused.

Weeks passed away, and still I board solbing except that my sister continued to be ill. One

that he aver where the rest of the finally to the present as any boy could be. Uncle George of birth the aver where the method is family to the present as any boy could be. Uncle George is after the trial—a hard one, even at my fender is family into particulars, not only at the time of his leave him to find you here? They are a object to my mother at the second for a holiday to take me to the seaside, is differ the trial—a hard one, even at my fender is passionate is to my mother at the second for a holiday to take me to the seaside, point on the surgery.— the consolet himself and me by promising to be that the second of our first meeting after the trial meeting after the solution of the black sheep of the flock, and he must there, I mentioned persons and places that I was result to my mother is all of the distribution of its dues with age, the paint on it is cracked, the her many is duest to by my and, the selfs are moth eaten and the face—with with the one exception, of my face reserves on the fully is all ont of proportion, and which is all ont of proportion, and the holid meeting at the face range of the flock area of and my father's family.— time we had considerately is all ont of proportion, and the holid with the one exception, of my face rest and the holid is all ont of proportion, and the holid meeting at the face range of the flock area of and my father's family.— time we had the face range of the solution of the black sheep to allow the the to the second of the solution of the black sheep to family with age. The bulk is all ont of proportion, and the black area of the solution of the the solution of the black area of the solution of the the solution of the black area of the solution of the black area of the solution of the black area of the solution of the the solution of the black area of the solution of the the solution of the blac suffer the trial-a hard one, even at my conder | going into particulars, not only at the time of his leave him to find you here !

mother often came to see how I was going on on the dressing table. Had he got some other line and the disappearance of Uncle George had uncle's story which it may pain you to hear"_

to tell me.

frightened ber.

" Is Uncle George dead?" I asked

My aust turned red and pale, and stammered did not wait to beer what she said: I brushed past ber, down the stairs-my beart was bursting -my flesh felt cold. I ran breathlessly and reck. leasily into the room where my father and mother had received me. They were both sitting there still. I ran up to them, wringing my hands, and orying out in a passion of tears—"IsUncle George dead?"

My mother gave a scream that terrified me into instant silence and stillness. My father look. ed at her for a moment, rang the bell that same confessed that the trouble was caused by the ill. moned her mind, then seized me roughly by the

He took me down into his study, seated him-self in his accustomed chair, and put mo before vants. One of them was less cautious than my him, between his knees. His lips were awfully George, my only hope of seeing him again, rest- If those few words all the truth burst aport

"Yod are never to mention the name of Un-

The repetition of the word terrified me ever stammering—a'l that made no difference to Un-cle George. She was to be his brobber's wife, most heart; and I bagged to be allowed to ga be spoke. He saw that I was frightened, and in my arms, leaving me her sole beir. I search-believed that she was waiting to forgies and conhome and help to surse her. The request was, softened his manner a little before he went

> said. "Your mother and I love you dearly; but at the time of Caroline's illness and death had suffered, surely ! if you forget what I have told you, you will be been destroyed. sent away from home. Never speak that name More years passed; my mother followed my ing love for the child that he drow, the fairs gour-

My wish die is, having an excellent rejoicing over the prospect of looking at the sea practice on all regionance on the appointed day to tell me. My father had refused to pain them by practice on all regionance on the sponted day to tell me. My father had refused to pain them by told your secret to your all playmate! Why

yellow. The bull is all out of proportion, and ed behind us; but I broke away, and ran down To mymind, they tender rather to deepen than to alone in it, we were almost like old friends to

ed bebind us; but I broke away, and ran down stairs to the surgery, to go and ery for my lost playmate with the sharer of all our games, Uncle George. I opened the surgery door, and could see no-body. I dried my tears and looked all round the incredible; but that he should have been guilty UncleGeorge's garret-bedroom—he was not there; his cheap hair brush and old east off ranor case that had belonged to my grandfather, were not incredible; but that he face, that the face, that he face, the face face face for the increase of uncle George had on face in an authorized to tell you—but parloamed that he dreming table. Had he got scome other increase of uncle George had uncle's face story which it may nain you to here''.

"Which it may pain me to hear, ara nephew

connection with it that my father's relatives had "No," said the prices, looking away from me "as a son."

I may pass over the events of the next few I gratefully expressed my sense of the different years of my life briefly enough. My nautical and kindness which had prompted in compan-pursuits filled up all my time, and took me far ion's warning, but I begged him at the same time away from my country and my friends. Bot, to keep me no longer in suspenses and 19 tell me whatever I did, and wherever I went, the memory the Tern truth, no matter how painfully it may

of Unole George, and the desire to penetrate the mystery of his disappearance, haunted me like familiar spirits. Often in the loasly watches of the night at sea, did I recall the dark ovening on the beach, the strange man's hurried embrace, the beach is the strange man's hurried embrace, the strange man's hurried embrace man's hur

lowed, when I had returned, after my sister's what all our friends believed-that she died of funeral, to my father's house; and oftener still did a tumor in the neck, or, as I sometimes beard it I number my brains vainly in the attempt to form stated, from the effect on her constitution of a

some plan for inducing my mother or my sunt to disclose the secret which they had hitherto kept from me so perseveringly. My only obanes of of that tumor," said the priest in a low sone. knowing what had really happened to Uncle "And the operator was your uncle Segree."

ed with those near and dear relatives. I despair, me. ed of ever getting my mother to speak on the forbidden subject after what had passed between long maryrdom of his life is over," the priest planation, I was made to understand that "some-thing was growing on my sister's neck that would speil her beauty forever, and perbaps kill her, if it could not be got rid of." How well I remem-ber the shudder of bower that mough me, at the vague idea of this dealy "something!" A forbidden subject after what had passed between of growing on my sister's neck that would speil her beauty forever, and perbaps kill her, if your mother, never to your aunt, never to the ber the shudder of bower that ran through me, at the vague idea of this dealy "something!" A forbidden subject after what had passed between of ultimately inducing my nunt to relax in her discretion. My anticipations, however, in this had caused in me. "Ho rests; he is at peace.-ber the shudder of bower that ran through me, at the vague idea of this dealy "something!" A my next visit to England I found my aust pro-atrated by a paralytic attack, which deprived her to the last, on his death hed. He always spoke e spoke. He saw that I was trightened, and in my arms, leaving we her sole usir. I scarch believed that she was waiting to forgies and con-oftened his manner a little before he went of anxiously smong her papers for some reference sole him in the other world - and who shall say a. "You will never soe Uncle George again," he guide we. All my mother's letters to her sister. Not I! Not any one that has ever loved and

