pered. Say it loud; and send her away from me ing him to fulfill, that year, an engagement of anxiety to accertain whether

Resamond unstered the terror that shook in every limb, and pronounced the word.

Her mother leaned-forward a little, still gasping heavily for breath, and looked with meraining eyes into the quiet twilight dimness at the lower a biat at the affliction which had befallen here. end of the room.

"Grome ! ! !" she oried, suddenly, with a seream of exultation. "Ob, merciful, merciful God! gone at last!"

The next instant she sprang up on her knees in the bod. For one awful moment her eyes tions which called to mind another friend, whose shone in the gray twilight with a radiant un- intimacy with Leonard and Rosamond was of reshoke in the gray twinges with a reation of interaction with the earlier and the saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and and the saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and United and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and Constant and the saferward is saferward. Rosamond, and Leonard, and

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CHAPTER XXVIL Forty Thousand Pounds.

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-these are the great consents; for these apply the jied by hearing a contention of sugry voices to hair was gray first remedias to the maindy of grief. Time pos-the passage ontside. Almost before she had time to wonder what the noise meant, the door it to wear itself out. Who that has observed at was violently pushed open, and a tall, shablely the state. Shi is with the initials of my means the state of the passage of the passage of the passage on the passage of the all, has not perceived that those smong us who dressed, elderly man, with a peevish, haggard face thet's name, and the date of her death ? the dead, are those who have most duties to perindignantly, by the head waiter of the hotel form toward the living ?, When the shadow of "I have three times told this percen," began the watter, calamity rests on our houses, the question with us with a strong emphasis on the word "person," the Maller, and Mrs. Frankland..." "Were not at home," brake in the shabbily dressed man.

is not how much time will suffice to bring back the sunshine to us again, but how much occupathe sunshine to us again, but how much occupa-tion have we got to force us forward into the place where the sunshine is waiting for us to come?... Time may claim many viotories, but not the vic-tory over grief. The great consolation for the loss of the dead who are gone is to be found in the tory over grief. I be great consolation for the loss of the dead who are gone is to be found in the tory over grief. I be great consolation for the loss of the dead who are gone is to be found in the tory over grief. I be great consolation for the loss of the dead who are gone is to be found in the great accusative of thinking of the living who re-

main. The history of Bosemond's daily life, now that the darkness of a heavy affliction had fallen on it, my a word. "It is useless, love, to be angry with him," she whisperwas in itself the sufficient illustration of this truth. ed. "The quiet way is the best way with a man like that." She made a sign to the water which gave him permission When all the strength even of her strong obsracter had been prostrated by the unspeakably awful

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Mistrees! Oh, rest at last! the Secret is own again! Rout at last! my child is my own again! Rout at last; and come between us no more!" She ceased, pasting for breath; and laid her hot, throbbing cheek against the cheek of her daughter. "Oall me 'Mother' again!" she whis pered. Say it load; and send her.away from mo forever?"

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CHAPTER XXVIII

Dustring grach Dustring grach Some hours had passed since the last words of the bur minated in the discovery of some very sad eventof a family nature, which were now numbered of a family nature, which were now numbered ist service had been read. The fresh turf was beaped at with the events of the past. More than this it miner's epitaph on it, had been raised once more in its for mer place at the head of the grave. Russmand was read ing the inscription softly to her husband. Uncle Joseph bal waiked a ottio apart from them while she was thus en n them while she was thus en

gaged, and had kuelt down by himself at the toot of the

i rell. "Andafit be, Rosan ad." said her husband - The the grave and left how for a moment to approach the man, "Take my hand Unete Joseph," and said,

to active this in the should rear "Take my head and for u-go back together to the house." He rose as she spoke, and looked at her doubtfully. The

Wy manuting for the purpose of telling lies, and that, con sequently, I didn't believe you. You have told a lie... Here are Mr. and Mrs. Frankland both at home. I come on business, and I mean to have five minutes' talk with them. I sit down masked, and I announce my own name. Andrew Treverton." With those words he sai down coely in the nearest chair. Loonard's obceks reddened with anger while he was speak ing, but Rosamond interpesed before her husband could my a word.

to the last, Uncla Joseph, while I am alive. Surely M rart will sing to me, for my mother's sake?"

A suile the first she had seen since the time of their rief-trembled faintly round his lips. "There is comfort by Vasle Lurah will be the for Uncle Joseph still, in that "

"Take my hand," she repeated, softly. "Come home He looked down wistfelly at the grave "I will follow you." he said, "if you will go on hefore me to the gate" R isamoud took her husband's arm, and guided him to the path that led out of the church yard. As they passed

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