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Why don't you put out the gas? h asked sleepily. I have replied his wife scornfully. All that remains to be done now is to powder your nose.

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Pleasant Valley.

Joseph Vincent has left our vicinity and taken up his residence in Sparta. L. Powers has taken possession of Mr. Vincents farm.

Mrs, Gilbert Shaw has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Ferguson,

Miss Georgia Matthews, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stafford,

of Otter Valley, has returned home. miss Cora Ferguson, who has been ill. is able to be out again.

G. Shaw intends moving in the house lately occupied by L. Powers.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Matthews will be pleased to learn that

she is able to be out again. Harry Marshall intends building a fine barn and putting a basement under it. Smale and Son, of Sparta, are to do the mason work and F. Garner the carpen-

Geo. Stafford and son, Emerson, of town?
Otter Valley, spent Sunday with R. if you Matthews and wife, of this place.

Miss Grace Mc-Cutcheon is able to go to school again.

The farmers around here are busy

ploughing and seeding. The rain which fell on Monday night has helped considerable toward the cultivation of the land.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble,

and windows like crystal. The Photographer-Here, sir, are the cabinets that your son ordered of me Father, regarding one-The picture is certainly like him. And he has paid you? The Photograper-No sir. The

Father-That is still more like him. Coughs, colds, hoarsoness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-lens tablete for contact has All dauguista.

The Quarterly meeting of this circuit will be held in the North Bayham church next Sunday in the forenoon. There will be choral services held in

this church next Sunday evening. Mr. Oscar Veitch had his barn un

roofed on Saturday by the wind. The Rev. McDonald, of Springfield. occupied the Baptist pulpit on Sunday

very acceptably. Mr. T. Bearss does not improve very much.

Mrs. Falkner, of London, has been called to the bedside of her father, Mr.

Bearss. The show, Pan-American moving pic tures in the hall on Monday night was very interesting.

Mr. C. Taylor, of St. Thomas, is visit- first d ing friends in the vicinity.

Neva's Three Lovers

BY MRS. HARRIET LEWIS,

Author of "Lady Kildare," "Beryl's Husband," "The Old Life's Shadows," Etc., Etc.

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"I have no one to love," whispered the girl, sobbing. "I would love you if you would let me."

A paroxysm of coughing seized up-

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on the old lady, and Lally shrenk back afrighted in her seat. Peters patted her mistress gently on her back and gave her water to drink, and she soon recovered, sinking back upon her cushions, tired and pant-I am near the end, my dear," she

said, when she could command her voice. "I may live weeks, or it may be months; but the time is short. I be months; but the time is short. I like you, Lally, and I am going to adopt you and make you my heiress. You shall change your name to mine, and be known as Lally Wroat, and at my death you shall inherit my fifty thousand pounds. And all I ask of you, Lally, is to love me a little, and try to be a daughter to me. I never had a daughter of my own."

Lally raised the old lady's hand reverently to her lips.

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"I am afraid all this happiness is not for me, madam," she said bravely. "I am not what you think me, and you may not deem me fit to inherit your wealth. I—I have been married!"

"Peters, the girl's head is turn-"No, madam. I speak the truth. I am pure in the sight of God, but I am a disowned wife."

am a disowned wife."
"A wife—at seventeen?"
"Yes, madam. After I lost my situation as music teacher I was married to a young gentlemen, just from Oxford, where he had been edrom Oxford, where he had been educated. He was only twenty years old, and we were married by license. He worked to support us, having talent as an artist, and we struggled along together until his father disalong together until his father dis-covered our marriage, and separated us, declaring the marriage null and void, his son being under twenty-one years of age. We were married in good faith; we loved each other; and Rufus was good, although he made oath that he was of age in or-der to secure the marriage license. His father threatened to prosecute him for perjury if he did not give me up; and he gave me up."

"And who is this precious youth?"

"And who is this precious youth?" Lally replied by telling her story replied by terming her story precisely as it had occurred, excusing the conduct of her young husband as well as she could, and displaying in every look and word how passionately she still loved him.

passionately she still loved him.

"So the young man is poor, but.
of good birth and connections, and
university bred?" commented Mrs.
Wroat. "Well. Lally, my opinion is
that your husband is not free from
you, but that he will have to have
recourse to law to secure his freedom. We'll consult my London lawyer when we get up to town, and
we'll see about the young man. I'th
afraid he's a poor stick; but we'll
see—we'll see. I haven't changed
my mind about adopting yeu, and I
shall immediately assume a guardstream of the crowded
morning train. Craven Black, hurried
his bride, her maid and Neva into a
waiting cab, superintended the
mounting of the luggage to the
stout cab roof, and gave the order
to be driven to Gravesend, adding
more explicit directions in an undertone. He then entered the vehicle,
and the vehicle rolled from the station.

"Where are we going, Mrs. Black?"
asked Neva, looking from the cab
windows. "I fancied Mr. Black said
Gravesend,"
"So he did, my dear," said Mrs.

shall immediately assume a guard-ianship over you. You will quit Mrs. Plight's segvice to-morrow. Peters, how soon can we go tack to

"At the end of the week, ma'am, you like," responded Peters,

brightening.

"So be it then. Pack your trunk. Lally. You will finish your stay in this house as my adopted daughter and future heiress, and to-morrow you and Peters shall go out shopping—"

Mrs. Wroat paused, as a knock was heard at the door.

was heard at the door,
"Open the door, Peters," commanded the old lady, "It's Laura

Blight."

Before Peters could obey, the door

mithant and Mrs. opened from without, and Mrs. Blight, her chains tinkling and her red silk gown rustling, came into the room as airily as the rotund proportions of her figure would per-

Her glances fell upon Lally, Her glances fell upon Lally, who was still sitting at the feet of her great-aunt, and Mrs. Blight's face showed her surprise and displeasure. "I didn't hear the piano, dear Aunt Wroat." she exclaimed, "and I feared my governess might not have obeyed my order and come in to you. Miss Bird, I fear you forget your place. You are not a guest in this house—you are merely a hired servant. If you try, like a treacherous viper, to creep into the good graces

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shall dismiss you in the morning. You are to play upon the piano, and then go to your room."

The old lady's yellow and bony hand was stretched out and laid caressingly on Lally's black hair.

"I was talking to the child, Laura," she said. "I have been hearing her history. Don't you remember that I've been trying for years to find my niece, Clara Bird, or her children? Well, this girl is Clara's child---"

A look of fear and anger disfigured Mrs. Blight's face. The girl became upon the instant, a terror to her.

"Aunt Wroat," said the lawyer's wife hastily, "this girl is a mere imposter that I took in out of charity. She has deceived 4ou. Miss Bird, go sale has deceived 400. Miss Bird, go to your room at once. To-morrow morning you leave my house."

"Peters," said Mrs. Wroat quietly, "give me my purse."

Peters brought a plethoric pocket-

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"Mrs. Blight, that is the amount you advanced to my great-nicee when she entered your service. I do not wish her to be indebted to you. And here are twenty pounds to reimburse you for any expense I may have put you to. I am sorry, Laura, to dis-appoint you," added Mrs. Wroat, putting her wallet in her pocket, "but you and your husband need the lesson. I am not so deaf but that I heard every whisper you and your husband exchanged in the drawing-room to-night. I am aware that you consider me 'an old cat,' and 'an old muisance, and that you 'would send me to an almshouse, if it were not for my money.' I have now only to say to you that your heartlessness has met with its appropriate reward. This young lady is my adopted daughter and future heiress, and when when we worker a cather her ker in and when you order a cab for her in the morning, you may let the boy come up for my luggage also. I shall go with my adopted daughter."

CHAPTER XXX.

Neva Wynde had arrived in London, by the morning express train from Canterbury, in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Craven Black, and from the moment in which she had emerged with them from the railway station, all clue to her movements was sud-

all clue to her movements was suddenly and mysteriously lost.
What had become of her? How
had she so singularly disappeared?
These questions, which filled the
souls of Neva's lover and guardians
with such unspeakable terror and
anxiety and which they so signally
failed in their efforts to solve, we
now propose answering for the benefit of the reader.

On alighting from the crowded
morning train, Craven Black hurried

Gravesend,"
"So he did, my dear," said Mrs.
Craven Black placidly, "Didn't I tell
you we are going to Yorkshire by
water? September is such a lovely
month, and this is such lovely
weather, and it's quite the thing to take a sea trip for a bridal tour and I prevailed upon Craven to char-ter—is not that the word—a beauti-ful little yacht, which we are to have three months if we want it. We shall have a glorious voyage down the Thames and up the Channel, and through the great German ocean. The very idea stirs all my love of romance. Doesn't it affect you in the same manner!

"But Wynde Heights is not near the sea," objected Neva, in surprise.
"It's two hours distant by rail, and it will be dlightful to get up and it will be diightful to get u yachting parties by ourselves, an go of for a two days' excursion don't you think so? Don't throw col water upon our little plans for hap piness, I beg of you, my dear Neva. cried Mrs. Craven Black imploringly

"There is no reason why we should-n't be periodly happy, if you won't interpose objections, Neva."

Thus adjured, Neva took care to "interpose" no more objections. Sh had no liking for nor trust in Craven Black, but Mrs. Craven Black had been her father's beloved and honored wife, and Neva still lieved in her. That the pair lieved in her. That the pair could mean her harm never once occurred to her. Neither did she realize how completely she was in their power. She had left her maid at home, at Mrs. Black's solicitation, the latter declaring that one maid would suffice for both, and that she especially disliked Meggy West, the girl who attended upon Neva. Thus the young heiress of Hawkburst was absolutely neiress of Hawkhurst was absolutely riendless and helpless, in the hands

of her enemies.

They had a long drive to Gravesend. On arriving at their destination they alighted at a pier at which a small boat with two oarsmen was lying. These men were dressed in blue sailor custom, each having an blue sailor custom, each having an arrow embroidered on the breast of this jacket. Mr. Black went up to them, accosting them familiarly.

"What boat do you belong to?" he

the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testing the manufacturers have g



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"To the Arrow, sir, lying out youder," said one of the men, pointing to a graceful yacht lying in the stream, her sails unfurled, and look-ing ready for flight. "We are wait-ing for Mr. Craven Black."

"I am he. It's all right, my men. Octavia, my love, let me assist you into the boat. Miss Wynde, this The maid was left to scramble in

by herself. The luggage was deposited in the boat; Mr. Black took his seat, and the rowers pulled off for seat, and the rowers pured on the yeacht.

The process of transferring passengers and luggage to the deck of the Arrow was speedily and safely accomplished. Mrs. Black was eestatic in her commendations of the arrangements of the little vessel, and occupied the attention of Neva while Mr. Black conversed with the sailors and their captain, and the vessel was gotten under way.

The Arrow was by no means a new vesse! but she had been recently painted and fitted with new sails, and presented a very trim appearance. She was of about twenty tons

painted and fitted with new salls, and presented a very trim appearance. She was of about twenty tons burden. She had belonged to a member of the Royal Yacht Club, but had been advertised to be sold for a comparatively small sum, her owner having had built for him a vessel of greater size and speed. owner having had built for him aversel of greater size and speed.
Craven Black had seen a week before the advertisement offering the

fore the advertisement offering the Arrow for sale, and warranting her ready to pat to sea at an hour's notice; and a part of the business of Mrs. Artress in town had been to purchase the vessel.

Among his friends of high and low degree, Craven Black possessed one who was thoroughly disreputable, but who had proved useful to him at too many periods of his life, to be thrown aside. This person had formerly been a lawyer, but had been stricken from the rolls for illegal or dishonorable practice, and was a needy hanger-on and parasite of Craven Black. This person had been called upon to assist Mrs. Artress in the examination of the yacht, and had purchased the boat in his own name, paying therefor a sum of payone transided by Mrs. Craven of payone. and had purchased the boat in his own name, paying therefor a sum of money provided by Mrs. Craven Black out of the jointure acquired by her marriage with Sir Harold Wynde, This ex-lawyer had also engaged three experienced sailors, one of whom had been a mate on an India vessel, and whom he hired as captain of the Arrow, and these three men were now in charge of the

three men were now in charge of the little yacht. These sailors, we may as well men-These sailors, we may as well mention here, had been chosen for other qualifications than good seamanship. The ex-lawyer, in the days when he had been qualified to practice his profession, had been called upon to defend the three against a charge of mutiny, preferred against them by their captain. The charge had been proved, they had been convicted, and were now fresh from two years' imprisonment. The exlawyer had come upon them at a lawyer had come upon them at a drinking shop, after their release, and only a few days before, and knowing their reckless character, had engaged them for a cruise of the

Such was the character of the se men in charge of the yacht; and such manner had the yacht it been acquired by Craven Black.

been acquired by Craven Black.

As the vessel moved forward down the stream, the sails filling, Mrs. Black said to her young charge:

"Let us go below, Neva, and take a look at our quarters. The luggage and my maid have gone down."

Neva assented, and the two went into the cabin, which was found to be newly fitted up, and smelling unpleasantly of fresh paint. The cabin was small, affording room only for was small, affording room only for the table and divans around it, but there were three neat little state-rooms, newly carpeted and newly furnished with mattresses, blankets, bed-linen, towels, camp chairs, and all toilet appurtenances. One of these state-rooms was appropriated

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by Mr. and Mrs. Black, the second by Neva, and the third was assigned to the maid, a French woman com-pletely won to the interests of her

mistress.

"We shall be very comfortable here, Neva," said Mrs. Black, with gayety. "The sea air will bring the roses to your cheeks. I think you've not been looking well lately."

"I wish you had told me that we were to go to Yorkshire by sea," said Neva gravely.
"How could I suppose, my dear

"How could I suppose, my dear child, that you cared whether you went by train or boat?" demanded Mrs. Black, in seeming surprise. "Your dear papa told me ence that you were a fine sailor, and I planned this yourge as a little surprise to

this voyage as a little surprise to you—that's the truth, Neva." "You are very kind," said the young girl, "but I would have preferred to know it beforehand. My friends will be anxious about me if I do not write as soon as I promis-

"Your friends?" and Mrs. Black arched her brows. "Are we not your friends?"

friends?"
"You are, madam, I trust, but you are not my only friend. I leave those behind me who are dear to me, and who have a right to know my movements.'

movements."

Mrs. Black looked significantly down upon the great diamond that sparkled in limpid splendor upon Neva's finger. She had noticed the jewel before, but had refrained from

"Is that ring the gift of one who has the right to know your move-

nents?" she asked smiling. Neva blushed, but gravely assent-"Is it from Rufus Black?" asked the elder lady, well knowing to the

the elder lady, well knowing to the contrary.

"No, madam," said Neva bravely, "it is the gift of Lord Towyn, and is the emblem of our betrothal."

Mrs. Black bit her lips fiercely, but made no response. There was a hardness in her glittering eyes, and a cruel compression of her lips, that boded ill for the engagement thus proclaimed to her.

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