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make it the habits of their lives.

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There was a short struggle, and then Paul laid his hand on the trembling arm. "I forgive you," he said; and they left the house together.

CHAPTER XIX.

and Paul, turning the handle, quietly went in.

He never forgot the scene, the bright

sunshine came in, softened and subdued through the shade of the rose colored blinds; the room itself was magnificently furnished—every luxury, comfort was there; the sunbeams fell on the bed with

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THE STORY OF THE WEDDING RING.

BY BERTHA M. CLAY. "I have seen Paul," she replied, and the tone of her voice was so changed, so hoarse, so altered that he did not know it. "I have seen Paul," she repeated, "and I asked him to take me back—to take me back because I love him so—because I am so guilty, so wretched—and he would not. He said I had broken his heart years are, and the thought is till. heart years ago, and the thought is kill-Ing me."

The white face drooped—her hands fell nervelessly—the words died away on her colorless lips, and the next miute Ismay

the old man's feet.

He moaned as he bent over her.

'I have killed her!' he said. "She is the victim not of her vanity, but of my pride. I have slain her!"

Some hours afterwards Lord Carlswood sat by Ismay's bedside. A grave-aced doctor was there, and he looked as though he had no very favorable verlict to give. Ismay lay quite uncon-cious. No word that was uttered fell on

Waldron, the beautiful woman, the un-happy wife, lay white and senseless at

Gently and noiselessly they went up the broad stair-oase that led to Ismay's room. They passed the marble statues that gleamed palely between the costly hangings, the rare pietures that adorned the walls. Paul, looking on the magnificent display thought to himself, "It was for this she deserted me, and sold my love." my love."
Then the bitterness died out of his to her to forgive her.

Lord Carlswood pointed to the door of "You had better go in alone," he said,

scious. No word that was uttered fell on her ears.

"You say," repeated the old lord,
"that she has had some great shock?"

"Yes," was the grave reply, "this illness comes from the mind, not the body;
there has been a strain upon the mind,
and that, followed by a shock, has been
too much for a not over-strong brain."

Lord Carlswood looked at him.

"She lies in danger, you think?"

"She lies in the very shadow of
death," said the doctor; "human skill
can avail her but very little."

Days passed and the shadow of death
did not pass from the house. It seemed
to those who watched Ismay so anxiously that she was conscious at times, but
even then she lay with closed eyes, heedless of everything and every one around
her. A fortnight had elapsed, and one evening she looked at the nurse who stood by her bedside.

there; the sunbeams fell on the bed with its low hangings, and on the white, worn beautiful face that seemed to bear the very impress of death. The nurse left the room as Paul entered it, and he kneit down by the bedside. Ismay had fallen into a restless sleep, and as he watched her all the burning anger, the bitter vengeance cherished through so many long years died away. He forgot the present—he forgot the agony of those ten years—he remembered only the beautiful girl he had wooed and won—the lovely young wife he had worshipped; he thought of all her bright graceful ways; and now she lay dying they said. She was so young when they tempted tened to obey the call. "Are we quite alone?" she asked. "I want to speak to you."
He kissed the worn face, he held fondly in his own the thin, white hands.
"My darling, what can I do for you?" She raised her large mournful eyes to his face.
"Grandfather," she said, "I have not

She was so young when they tempted her away, and they had tempted her through her love of all that was beautiful and luxurious. She had not left him for another—had never given one she held up her hand for silonce.
"I have never been what people call religious," she said; "but I am going to die. I shall have to face the great

she beld up her hand for silence.

"I have never been what people call religious," she said; "but I am going to die. I shall have to face the great Judge. What shall I answer about my duty as a wife?"

The old lord looked distressed and dismayed; he tried to soothe her.

"You will get better, Ismay do not despair."

"But some time or other I die. What am I to say? You tempted me—what shall I say?"

The words smote him like a sharp edged sword. Were this death and fear of judgment the result of what he had done, the consequence of his sin? The mournful eyes, the faltering voice, the frightened face filled him with dismay.

"Do you wish it all undone, Ismay?" he asked.

"Yea." she whispered, faintly. "I and luxurious. She had not lett in for another—had never given one thought to any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. or any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other; frail and feeble as her love was she had given it all to him. for any other love was she had given it all to him. for any other love was she had given it all to him. for any other love was she had given it all to him. for other—had now she all visue—her love was she had given it all to him. for other—had now she alay dipre her love was she had given it all to him. And now she lay dipre her love wa

he asked.

"Yes," she whispered, faintly.
would give my life to undo it; but it is too late—Paul says so."
She was too weak for tears, but the anguish of her face frightened him.

"I went to ask him to take me back;

would give my life to undo it; but it is too late—Paul says so."

She was too weak for tears, but the anguish of her face frightened him.

"I went to ask him to take me back; would willingly have been poor with him. But he is rich now. He would not take me back; and it is killing me. I am afraid to die—my life has been so empty, my sin so great."

Then she fell back faint and exhausted. He rose in alarm to call for help but she caught his hand. "I'ell me before you go—you tempted me—you are old and wise—tell me what answer shall I give in extenuation of my sin?"

"May heaven pardon me!" said the duman. "I do not know."

He could not bear it; he gave one more look at the closed eyes and white face, and hastily quitted the room. Those words haunted and frightened him—"you tempted me. What shall I say?"

For the first time he thought of this affair under its religious aspect, he thought of the sin. Hitherto it had seemed to him a proper thing to do, to mark his disapprobation of unequal marriages, to keep up the prestige of his family honor and name: now, since ismay's words had frightened him, he saw things in quite another light.

Those whom heaven had joined tempted a young girl to be false to her yows, to break her troth, to desert her husband; he had robbed an innocent man of his wife and child, he had caused unutterable sorrow and done im measurable wrong. What exouse could he offer? The reasons that had one seemed all sufficient to him now appeared weak and worthless. He too was afraid, and wished the deed undone.

"I might have adonted the child, and have left husband and wife together," he thought. "I have done wong. For a Carlswood to acknowledge that, means that he must frankly own it and atom for it. I, who prided myself on my long descent, on my unplientshed honor, on mystainless name—I must got to this man and ask his forgiveness."

He went again to Ismay, and from her learned where Daul were and the reserved where Daul wenter and the learned where Daul were and the would interfere no more—learned wh

think there was such a story attached to my descent, on my unblemished honor, on mystainless name—I must go to this man and ask his forgiveness."

He went again to Ismay, and from her learned where Paul was.

His wonder was great at finding in the new member, the gifted orator, the "man of the people," Paul Waldron, his grandchild's husband, He dared not to wait to express his surprise. She was in great danger, and he believed that her husband's presence would save her. Her life seemed ebbing fast. Heaven help him if he should be too late!

Once more Paul was disturbed at his books, this time it was by the unexpected announcement of "Lord Carlswood." He had heard nothing of his wife's lliness. He had resolved upon leaving England after that interview—he could not look upon her face again.

He rose from his seat when he heard the name, and stood ready to receive his visitor. At last they stood face to fear that her was such a story attached to my wedding-ring?"

Ismay recovered, and when she was once more herself Lord Carlswood detated that she should accompany her husband to his own home, yet still be acknowledged as his granddaughter.

By that time he had grown to have a sincer affection and a warm, true liking for Paul. He admired his talents and respected his independence.

They made a compromise. Ismay went to her husband, and Lionel remained with Lord Carlswood as his heir. Paul says laughingly that he can spare one son, for the old walls of Ravensdale reson the could not look upon her face again.

He rose from his seat when he heard the his able of the could not look upon her face again.

He rose from his seat when he heard the hear could not look upon her face again.

He rose from his seat when he heard the name, and stood ready to receive his visitor. At last they stood face to face, the injurer and the injured, the proud peer and the proud commoner. Paul saw a stately figure bent before him, a grand old face quivering with emotion. old face quivering with emotion, and

old face quivering with emotion, and pale with dread.

In his courtly high-bred fashion, Lord Carlswood held out his hand.

"I have done you a grievous wrong, sir," he said, "and I am here to ask your pardon." Lord Carlswood was gazing into a face as proud as his own.

"I have no pardon to give. Lord Carlswood," was the haughty reply. "It is too late to ask it."

"You must not refuse me," said the old nobleman.

"Years ago, Lord Carlswood, you tempted from me my wife, whom I loved as no man ever loved a woman before; you took from me my child; you laid my life bare and desolate; you robbed me of every hope. For such wrongs I have no pardon."

The old man bent his head with a humility rare in him.

"I did wrong, sir. I did not think so at the time; I see it now. I did a grievous wrong. I am an old man, and I ask you to forgive me."

"You ask an impossibility." was the stern reply.

THE END.

Society.

The whole of society at present is too like a jelly. When it is touched, it shakes for base soummit. As yet the unity is of weakness rather than of strength. The difference of individualities must so one body different eights are needed to supply the wants of that body. Our tempted from me my wife, whom I loved as no man ever loved a woman before; you took from me my child; you laid my life bare and desolate; you robbed me of every hope. For such wrongs I have no pardon."

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Sone of the most gazing.

The whole of society.

The whole of soci you to forgive me."
"You ask an impossibility." was the

"You ask an impossibility." was the stern reply.

"I came of a proud race," continued the old man; "no man springing from it ever bent his knee in supplication to his fellow-man. I do it to you."

Paul half turned away; he saw tears gathering in the old nobleman's eyes.

"I shall look upon myself as an assassin unless you give me your pardon," he continued. "It was I who wrenged you pleasing. The fop, the bore, however richly endowed intellectually, finds but little place among cultivated and refined people. Such men overstep the bounds."

THE END.

not Ismay your wife. I tempted her—I studied every foible, every weakness of her character. I luved her away from you, and it is not just that she should bear the blame." ought to be cultivated in the enhours of life and it is claimed by th Paul stood in silence for a few min-utes, and then he said:—
"I do not understand your motive for

The Color Line. Condemned Prisoner (down south)—See here, what does this mean? I am told that two niggers are to be hung at Ismay is dying, sir! I am sure. if you would go to her, if you would speak kindly to her, she would live—she would the same time as I am.
Sheriff—Yes, on the same gallows, the same mo

kindly to her, she would live—she would get better. You refuse me. For the love of heaven, come and visit her!"
"Ismay dying!" repeated Paul, interrupting the passionate flow of words.
"Come with me; if she dies, I shall feel that I have killed her;" and Paul, looking, saw that the old man's eyes were full of tears.
"In the presence of death," he said, kindly, "all human love and hate disappears. I will go with you"
"And you forgive me?" said the low voice. the same moment.

Prisoner—Now, see here; I don't want to die alongside of a couple of niggers. Can't you have me separately?

Sheriff—Well, the best I could de Sheriff-Well, the best I could de would be to swing you off quietly the day before, and then give out that you'd committed sulcide.

Prisoner-Tho day before! Hum! Come to reflect, I think it's about time

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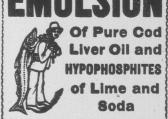


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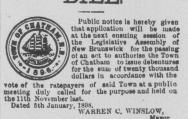
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ATNA,
HARTFORD,
NORWICH UNION
ALLIANCE,
PHENIX OF LONDON
MANCHESTER.

G. MILLEP

BILL.



NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896.
The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses
lied to Section 19 of the Timber Regulation future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly ALBERT T DUNN,