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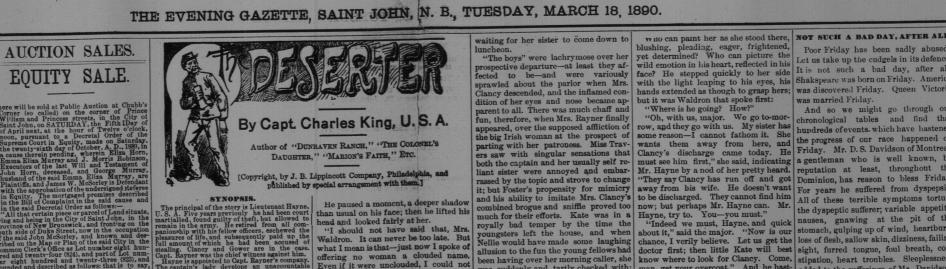
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her, and it came out all of a sudden." He turned his head away again. was more than Mrs. Waldron con stand. She leaned impetuously toward a luc-national state in the bound of a mutant manifest, e first symptoms of love are manifest, is shown that the charge against Hayne the appropriated money handed him by im, and put her han "Mr. Hayne, that, "Mr. Hayne, that, "A bound of the state are right," "Mr. Hayne, that, "I bound to heart, If

"And you think she cares nothing for "And you think she cares nothing for the position, the wealth and social ad-vantages this would give her? Ah, Mrs. Waldron, consider." "I have considered. Mr. Hayne, if I were a man, like you, that child should never go back to him. And they are go-ing next week. You must get well."

wer to some querulous id she leave without a of her window up and do or whom was she lookin t about dusk when she h

w no can paint her as she stood there, ushing, pleading, eager, frightened, t determined? Who can picture the Lot us take up the orders in its defense. who can pleading, eager, frightened, yet determined? Who can picture the wild emotion in his heart, reflected in his face? He stepped quickly to her side with the light leaping to his eyes, his hands extended as though to grasp hers; but it was Waldron that spoke first: "Where is he going? How?"

royally bad temper by the time the youngsters left the house, and when Nellie would have made some laughing allusion to the fun the young fellows had been having over her morning caller, she was suddenly and tartly checked with: "We've had too much of that already. Just understand now that you have no ished. We start to-morrow afternoo..." "Whe Kate I bad no idea we were "Whe Kate I bad no idea we were 'Why, Kate! I had no idea we

moment of irresolution, and the sprang to the She carried his parting glance heart of hearts all night long. was no mistaking what it told.

CHAPTER XVII.

Mrs. Rayn

"Well, now he is; and that ends Never mind what changed his mind." It was unsafe to trifle with Nel The morning report of the fe

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