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ned in the will."

ack, quickly.

gravely.

other will."

said Jack cheerfully.

"Of course, you told her there was

"Yes; and I mentioned casually

hat you were a barrister-had your

wn profession." Jack grinned rue-

ione for her, and is very grateful; in

ct, she seems to rely on you and to

rard me"-he smiled-"as quite a

m't grateful to me, too, and she ex-

ressed her gratitude very prettily."

Green, and the other servants, to

keep their mouths shut?" asked Jack

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Horton

and threatened them with all sorts

of pains and penalties. She is not

at all likely to hear anything of the

"That's all right; let's forget it,"

"Easier said than done," said Mr.

Horton, with a frown, "That will

worries me, Chalfonte. I want to

know which will was signed last,

and what he did with the one we

drew up-the one in your favour.

fire and there were no charred re-

mains, ashes, anywhere in the room;

"Have you warned Thomson and

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CHAPTER VIII.

She looked at him with tear-laden

cting and for over

eyes; the celor had faded from her ce and left it white again. 'I-don't understand," she faltered. these are bank-notes, are they not? English bank-notes." She held out the roll and Jack took it. "Yes, they're English notes right ough, and for a large amount," he aid, and he was almost as surpri s she was. "But where did they come from?"

he asked in a low voice. "My faher was poor. We had only a little noney-Oh, I don't understand! I'm\_afraid-frightened. It's-it's so strange." "There's nothing to be afraid of in

bank-notes," said Jack, encouragingly. "What's that paper you've got there?"

She opened the folded paper and looked at it: then her brows drew straight and she raised her eyes with puzzled, bewildered expression. "It looks like-like a will," she

faltered. "Oh, please\_" He took the paper and read it; then he dropped into a chair and stared straight in front of him.

"Oh, it's a will right enough," he said, in a curious voice. "Shall I BERT S. HAYWARD, St. John's read it to you?"

"No," she replied; "I-I shouldn't inderstand-my brain is in a whirl. Please just tell me what it means-

though perhaps I have no right to hear?"

"Oh, yes, you have," said Jack, with a little laugh, so strange and Jack," she said. peculiar that she started slightly and

eyes, and Jack thought that never in gazed at him half fearfully. "It his life had he received such a look, means that you are immensely rich. You are the heiress to Mr. Jesse B. and might never again.

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met any one so kind as you; it would every penny he'd got to you." be churlish to refuse to let you help me, though I don't know how you

CHAPTER IX. can. I mean"-she blushed-"that I THREE weeks later Jack, followed have some money, enough to go on by Jim, went slowly up the steps of said. "Poor girl!"

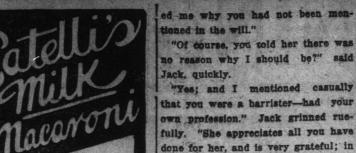
with. I think I shall be able to earn Chertson Hall. After Mr. Chalfont's my living. I used to give music les-funeral, which had been attended not Horton," said Mrs. Feltham. "He Tredgate, 'Jiggles,' you know-in the a list of prices for fruits for preser-fruit received contained a similar cir-requires 3% yards of 44-inch materi get some pupils here. I was going to gers, who had lost a good landlord try to do so, but my father \_\_\_\_." and friend, but by a number of Nora is growing stronger, more cheer-Jack rose, though he was reluctant prominent City men, philanthroenough to do so; but he felt that he pists, and so on, Jack had returned had no right to intrude any longer to his chambers. For Miss Norton,

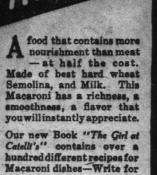
on her grief. "I'll take myself off now," he said; at the Hall. "you'd like to be alone. Oh, I know It had been a strenuous time for well enough how you feel. But you Jack, for not only had he been occu- She wants very craeful treatment, must have been a very great one.

must let me come again, and soon. I pied in assisting Mr. Horton in the and tender treatment, Jack." am sure I could help you to get some arrangement of the late Mr. Chal-"And she'll get that from you, I pupils; I know a lot of people with font's affairs, but he had played the know, Mabel," said Jack. "You like shaking it, said: kids. Good-bye, Miss Norton." part of guide, mentor, and friend to her?"

She rose and gave him her hand, the lonely girl who had suddenly be-"My dear Jack, I love her; indeed, ton; but, come to think of it, what and he pressed it with that mysteri- come the heiress of Mr. Chalfont's it would be very difficult not to do else could I do?" ous, magnetic pressure which con- | vast wealth. so; she is so sweet and modest-and He crossed the hall and knocked at

veys so much to the woman-the And he had played the part well and yet there's nothing of the shrinking the library door, and Nora's low, clear strength, the tenderness, of the man. with all his heart; he had tried to flower about her. I dare say you've voice bade him enter. She rose from her in her distress: had. noticed that little air of quiet digwith an exclamation of penitence, he with Mr. Horton's assistance, made nity which is natural to her?" outstretched, and just the faintest said: the way of her great change smooth "Oh, yes," said Jack; there yere colour in the ivory of her face.







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and figure, she looked a model chaperon, and Jack, as she pressed his I searched carefully."

hand, congratulated himself upon "Oh, well, it doesn't matter," said Jack philosophically. "As I say, let's having secured her. "I am so glad you have come, forget it. I'll go to her now, unless

voice. "I have made her take plenty fonte, but I've an idea-forgive me! "I don't know what to say," she Chalfont's fortune-my friend's. He of rest, and, though she is still very -that you are not particularly wellsaid. "In all my life I have never made this will last night, and he left pale-I should think she never has off. I know what an uphill struggle much colour-she has evidently got it is for a man in your profession. If there's anything I can do-"

"Oh. rather," said Jack, with a a good plucked one, I know," he laugh, but colouring. "You can send

> enough to trust me. I've got a pal-Mr. Horton nodded. "Yes, yes,"

course, she doesn't yet realise the paused a moment. "See here, Chalgreat change that has befallen her; fonte, I've not yet had an opportunity The next day an order went in to ing investigated by the proper au-

Allow me to do so now."

tion who has been raised suddenly ed to say so, after all you have done.

urally, and yet so modestly, that him gravely, gratefully. "I don't sup-

every now and then I forget that she pose that any woman ever met with

was not born in the purple, so to such a friend. You have been like a

"Oh, yes," said Jack; there were voice broke for a moment, but she

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said Jack. "She'll fill the bill to per- steadied it. "I do not know what I

He held out his hand, and Jack,

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come," she

said as she motioned him to a chair:

brother to me, Mr. Chalfont." Her

should have done without you. You

came to me- Oh, I can't express

"That's awfully decent of you, Hor-



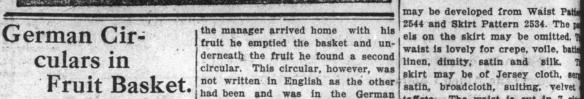
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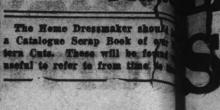
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its mistress, had been duly installed but presently I am going to take her of telling you how much I appreci- this Ontario firm for several baskets thorities and if there happens to be amongst the people of the estate, and ate the way in which you have taken of the fruit advertised in the circu- anything amiss in the message conperhaps up to London for the day, this disappointment, and I know it lars. The goods arrived yesterday in tained in the circular the Ontario firm good condition and on opening the will be asked to explain the presence baskets the gentlemen agreed that of these phamplets in the fruit which they had secured a bargain. When they are exporting to this province.





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you've anything more to say." "Only this," said Mr. Horton, some-"How is she?" he asked. "Better, I am glad to say," replied what hesitatingly. "I don't want to Mrs. Feltham, in her soft, clear pry into your private affairs, Chal-

over the shock of things." Jack nodded thoughtfully. "She's

me some briefs, if you've pluck N.B. Telegraph, several circulars ar-"She is in the library with Mr.

fore you see Miss Norton. Oh, yes; help me and keep me straight."

"By George! I was forgetting what for her, had seen to everything great few things about Miss Norton which had brought me here. I beg your and small, and, lastly, had procured he had not noticed. pardon; I'm awfully sorry. Here is for her a chaperon in the person of a "What I mean is that she has no- but she herself went to the fireplace.

the packet your father entrusted me Mrs. Feltham, a middle-aged lady thing of the nervousness, the gauche- and stood, leaning one arm on the with last night." He laid it on the who could act as companion and ness, which one might reasonably mantelshelf. "There is so much I table and she glanced at it listlessly. chaperon to the heiress. Mrs. Felt- have expected in a girl in her posi- want to ask you. I am almost asham-

"You don't know what it is, I sup- ham was a distant connection of the pose?" said Jack, making the ques- Chalfontes, a woman of the world, from poverty to great wealth; indeed, for me." The colour had left her kindly and gentle, and she had at she has stepped into her place so nat- face' again, but her eyes rested on tion an excuse for lingering. "No," she replied. "I do not im- once taken the lonely girl to her agine it is of any importance. You heart.

see, last night he was wandering in In fact, Jack's mind had been so his mind, imagining all kinds of fully engaged with the affairs of the speak" dead man and his heiress that he things."

"All the same, you'd better see had not had time to think of himself what it is," said Jack. -which, perhaps, was just as well.

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She took up the envelope and open-As he entered the hall of the house od it; then she changed color and which had been so nearly his, Mrs. looked from Jack to the things she Feltham, hearing his voice, came out had drawn from the envelope. There of the morning-room to meet him. was a startled expression in her With her white hair, aristocratic face

## And the Worst is Yet to Come-

plaining." 0 Chalfont and me?" your name."

"Oh!" said Jack, uneasily. was very much attached, and she ask-

cuse, left the two men together. what I feel!" "Well," said Jack, "how goes it?" "Oh, that's all right," said Jack, awkwardly. "Are you better? You're "Things are going very well," relooking more fit." plied Mr. Horton-"better even than "Oh, yes," she said, stifling a sigh expected. Miss Norton is easy to get of with, and I must say I am sur-"There has been so much to do that I prised at the little difficulty I find in have not had time to think, to brood. explaining matters to her; and, of Mr. Chalfonte, Mr. Horton has been course, there's a good deal needs ex- explaining things to me. Have you any idea of the-amount of money "Just so," said Jack. There was a which has come to me so suddenly? pause; then he added, with his eyes It is so vast that I feel confused, be-

faction. Ah, here's Horton!"

Mrs. Feltham, murmuring an ex-

on the carpet, "she does not suspect wildered." -I mean, she has no idea of how (To be continu

matters stood between poor Mr. "No," replied Mr. Horton. "That is-I think not. She is extremely intelligent, and, of course, when she came to think things over, she was surprised that Mr. Chalfont had left everything to her and had not made any bequests; she was evidently disappointed that there were no relations to whom she could give some of the money. And she mentioned

"Yes; I suppose she discovered hat you were not only Mr. Chalfont's secretary, but a friend to whom he



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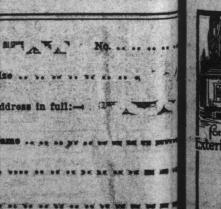
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