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"Constance, if I did not trust you so fully, I would not dare risk this: Do not open this envelope until sunset of tomorrow (Saturday); the contents will

strangeness then."
There was no signature, but the handwriting of Sybil Lamotte was too familiar to be mistaken. And, Constance Wardour sat silent and motionless, gazing at the little envelope with such a look of intense gravity upon her face as had not rested there during the entire morning.

ere during the entire morning. Mrs. Aliston, who was a woman of tact, and understood her niece thoroughly, seemed not to have noticed the un-

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she is annoyed. "As the queen pleases," Frank Lamotte had said; and all her fair twenty-one years of life events had been ordered "as the queen pleased." She had been taught self-reliance, so she told him; she had inherited self-reliance, she might have said, inherited it along with the rich, strong, fearless blood, the haughtiness the independence and the inteller. DEPOT.

ance of the Wardours.

The haughtiness was only for those who presumed; the intolerance for those she despised; and Miss Wardour was quite capable of that strong sentiment, or feeling. The independence was an ever present element of nature.

Of medium height, she was neither slander are plumer graceful curves persented. slender nor plump, graceful curves, per-fect outlines, faultless gait and gesture; she, "slew her tans of thousands," and bore herself like a princess royal toward

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this moment. Several things have occurred to vex and annoy her to-day, and Con-stance Wardour, heiress and autocrat, is

Without being regularly beautiful, her face is very fair to see. Being, in spite of her haughtiness most kind and considerate toward inferiors and dependents, and withal exceedingly lovable, she is disqualified for a novel heroine by her excessive humanness; and, by that same humanness, eminently qualified to be loved by all who know her, gentle and simple.

Just now her firm little mouth is pursed up, and her brow is wrinkled into a frown, such as never is seen on the face of any orthodox heroine; but, her thoughts are very orthodox, as heroines go. She is wondering why Doctor

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Not that she had bidden him come in so many words; but, had she not looked? had she not smiled? Nor that she felt any special interest in Dr. Heath; oh, not at all, only she was bored, and worder, and wanted to be amused, and entertained; and Clifford Heath could be entertaining.

garded these things, save as the bomhast of a half drunken braggart and liar. To day, young Evarts and his still wilder chum, encountered him just setting forth the turnout and wonderfully gotten up. They jested on his fine appearance, and for once he evaded their special interest in Dr. Heath; oh, not at all, only she was bored, and worderfed, and wanted to be amused, and entertained; and Clifford Heath could be entertaining. ntertaining. | saw him stop at Mapleton and take up Sybil Lamotte's unopened note lies on | Miss Sybil, from there they followed

Sybil Lamotte's unopened note 'lies on the dressing table. She has pondered over that half the afternoon, and has wondered, and guessed, at its meaning; turning over in her mind every explanation probable, and possible, but satisfied with none. She is wonderfully lacking in curiosity, for a woman, but for this she might not have withstood the temptation to anticipate the sunset; for she never her felt so curious about a purstery in felt so curious about a mystery in life.

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She turns abruptly from the window, and her eyes fall upon Sybil's note, her thoughts return to it again. But it is not quite sunset.

Picking it up, she re-reads for the twentieth time the puzzling lines, then she throws it down impatiently.

"Bah" she exclaims; "You wretched little white enigma! you are tempting me to forget myself. I shall flee from the fascination of your mysterious face, for I am quite certain that Joshuas' chariot is abroad, and the sun is standing still she turns and gazes as if fascinated to.

I am quite certain that Joshuas' chariot is abroad, and the sun is standing still in the skies."

So saying, she goes out, closing and locking the dressing-room door, and descends the stately stairs; at their foot she pauses in full view of the entrance, for there, hat in hand, appears the subject of her vecent discontent, Doctor Heath. Surely their trust be something depressing in the atrosphere, Constance thinks, as she goes forward to meet him; for his face years a grave, troubled look not are defined and—that letter! what dees it contains the three she are and—that letter! what does it contains the three she are and—that letter! what does it contains the three she are and—that letter! what does it contains the three she west. There are no more golden gleams athwart the window, only a dull red flush upon the horizon. The sun at last, has set.

At last! She turns, rises slowly and without once glancing toward him begins to pace the length of the room, and he sees that the queenly Miss Wardour is for once unnerved, is struggling for composure.

Finally she speaks, still keeping up

her slow promenade.

"Dr. Heath, I am bewildered. I am terrified! I—" She breaks off suddenly, as if to modify her speech. "This can be no common—elopement," she winces at the word. "Sybil is refined, honest and true-hearfed, and she loves—another. There must be something yet to be understood, and," with a sudden startled look in her eyes, "perhaps this might have been prevented; perhaps I might have prevented it if—" another break; then, "Doctor, it is just possible that I may find a clue to this strangeness. Will from 3 Boxes of Welcome Soap The only thing cheap about it is the price we are selling at, t^0 ease the sales of our Famous "Welcome" Soap. It is one of the best known and largest makes of the Standard

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"It's a day of strange things," he in terrupts, kindly, seeing her agitation "Go, Miss Wardour; I am at your service rapidly and if you want to get the benefit of this great offer, you "Go, Miss wardour; I am at your service this evening."

He crosses the room, seats himself at a table, and takes up a book; and Con-stance stands irresolute for a moment, then, without a word, hurries from the

er dressing-room door, enters, and, in a noment, with a courage born of a nerv-us determination to know the worst at once, seizes the mysterious note and oreaks the seal. A moment's hesitation, and then the page is opened, and the lines, only a few, dance before her eyes. She tries to steady her hand; she can not read them fast enough,

read them fast enough,

"Constance, Dear Constance;—

"When you read this, you may have become already aware of the fate I have chosen for myself. I have no explanation to offer. Think of Beauty and the Beast; think of Titania's strange choice; think me mad, But oh, Constance, never censurems; never think that all the happy days, when you have been my friend, I was not worthy that friendship. And, Con, don't let others say things too bitter about me. Am I not dead to myself, and to you all? and for the dead, have we not to you all' and for the dead, have we not charity only? Constance, I wish I were buried, too.

"P.S.—Con., never let my relatives see this note. They will have enough to bear."

E. LEE STREET, - - PROPRIETOR Half an hour later, Constance Wardour comes quietly into the drawing-room. So quietly, that her approach is not observed by Dr. Heath, until her voice breaks the silence, and he starts from the reverie in which he has been indulging, to see her standing before him, with pale cheeks, and troubled, anxious eyes.

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"Has my rudeness been quite unpardonable?" she says, appealingly. "Truly, I have had no idea of the flight of time. I have been sitting up there," motioning toward the upper floor, "stunned, and yet trying to think. I have gained a little self-possession," smiling slightly, as she sinks into a seat, "but not my senses. I thought myself equal to most emergencies, but this is more than an emergency—it is a mystery, a terror! For the first time in my life, I can't think, I can't reason. I don't know what to do!"

It is her turn to speak in riddles; his, not to comprehend. But, being a man, he closes his lips and waits. that the last rays of sunlight fall across the floor, "Is there any news? Have they found a trace of my robbers?" "For the time being, your robbers are "For the time being, your robbers are forgotten," smilingly slightly. "W— has had a fresh sensation this afternoon." "So! and I have become a lesser light? Well, so goes the world! Of course it won't be as interesting as the story of my own woes; but, who is the newest candidate for sensational honors?" "Your friend, Miss Sybil Lamotte." Instantly her careless tone changes to one of gravity. For a moment she has forgotten Sybil, and her note; now she remembers both, and involuntarily not to comprehend. But, be he closes his lips and waits. "Your friend, Miss Sybil Lamotte." Instantly her careless tone changes to one of gravity. For a moment she has forgotten Sybil, and her note; now she remembers both, and involuntarily glances out toward the west. The sun is almost gone, but still darts red gleams across the sky. Moving nearer she seats herself, and scans his face a moment, and then, while she motions him to a seat opposite her, says, in that low even tone that is usual to her in all serious mods. "And what of Sybil Lamotte?" Her eyes search his face; instinctively she knows that something serious has happened; she dreads, yet, with her natural bravery, resolves to hear the worst at once.

"Eloped! But why? Sybil eloped—then it must be with Ray Vandyck," draw."

Sybil eloped—then Vandyck," draw feel justified in doing waat 1 do. I have no one to advise me, Aunt Honor being worse than myself in a crisis like this; and I believe that both Sybil and I can al kinds cut and made to order on the prematical contents. Prsently, Constance arose and, still it must be with Ray Vandyck," drawing a breath of relief.

"No," gloomily. "It is not Raymond Vandyck. That would have been simply

the door, she turned her face toward Mrs. Aliston, saying:

"Auntle, you hear about all that's going; did you ever hear that there was a streak of insanity in the Lamotte blood" And then, without waiting for the astonished lady to reply, she quietly passed out and up the broad stairs.

"CAPTER IV.

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Still in silence, he opens and reads the letter, then lays it down and thinks.

At last she grows impatient. "Well," chosen. I never saw him; but if the public speaks truth, John Burrill is all that is vulgar and corrupt."

"John Burrill!" Constance springs to hep feet with eyes flashing. "John Burrill! Why, he is a brute; mentally, morally, physically, a brute. And you couple his name with that of Sybil Lamotte? Doctor Heath, this is an infamous trick. Some one has lied to you. You have never seen him, you say; if you had could not have been duped. I know him, as one grows to know any notorious character in a town like this, from seeing him reeling intoxicated through General News and Notes.

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you are incapable of such a jest, but tell me who has caused you to believe a thing ant

"I thank you for your faith in me.

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"I thank you for your faith in me," he says, with the shadow of a smile upon his face. "The story is shameful indeed, but it is true. Sybil Lamotte has eloped, and with John Burrill. Listen, before you remonstrate. This afternoon at two o'clock, John Burrill, with a swift horse and shining new carriage, drove boldly up to the side entrance of Mapleton Park. There, Schil Lamotte was awaiting him. A Wonderful flesh Producer. sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food Use it and try your weight. Scott's kimul, sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00

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