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watch without more delay, or I must take it by force."

He spoke more roughly than he had done yet, and Diana bit her lips and tried to believe that her heart was not beating in a way which almost took away her breath. She began to feel seriously slarmed; but in spite of her fear she was cool enough to reason that the loss of the watch and chain, even had she felt no natural disinclination to part with them, could not possibly remain undiscovered and unremarked. Any explanation would be at once awkward and humiliating. Pride urged her to stand out as long as possible. She resolved to try persuasion. JNDAS STREET GIDLEY MERCHANT TAILOR, rst-class Stock of English, and Canadian Tweeds and teds; made and trimmed First-class Style, at Reasonable Prices.

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"The watch is of great value to me, "she said. "It was a gift from my father, who is dead. I cannot believe you would nee force against a woman who is alone and without defense. I beg of you to let me go."

"You shall go as soon as you have done what I ask. I am a gentleman and without great provocation would not harm a hair of your head. God knows I do not live till midten in the live watch I must and will have. If we stay here till midten is from choice, But the watch I must and will have. If we stay here till midten in the live watch I will not go without it. But the moments are precious, and you must remember you are in my power."

Perhaps with the intention of giving her a gentle reminder of the resitive of her position, he came forward a step and laid his lead on het arms. It was a very light is calculated. Annows if do not here are not set of the starting of the ADVERTISER for buying and selling Real Estate.

touch. But Dians recoiled as if a serpent had darted out its sting at her; everything swam before her eyes, and she trembled

have it!"

But she was desperate, with the feeling that that which she most prized on earth was at stake, that she would endure almost anything rather than let this go; and she returned, doggedly:

"No, the watch and chain you may have, but this Livil keen." WENTWORTH,

"No, the watch and chain you may have, but this I will keep."

He might have snatched it from her hand but he did not, he only said:
"I must have it, too How is it you attach, such price to; it, if, as you say, it has no value. Either you are deceiving mo, or it is something you prize for its own sake, perhaps a love-token."

No one with an imagination less vivid than Diana's would have thought it worth all the trouble it had cost to see. It was very small, and the water was very clear. It he pine-trees kept a solemn guard over it, and out of a mass of earth which lay in its midst grew a tall silver-birch tree. That was all; but Diana stood for a few moments on its brink and then took out her watch to see how late it might be.

It was later than she thought, and she thrust it hastly back into her dress. She could not at once find the right place for it, and she still held it inher hand when she turned round to get back to the road. She stopped short and her hand was arrested in its motion when she saw a man standing a few paces from her. Diana's face burned, but she only tight-Diana's face burner, but she only unit-ened her hold on the seal without speaking. But her head drooped somewhat so shat she did not see the expression which came into her companion's face. He looked at her fixedly and in silence for several moments and then he said more gently:

"I must request you to give me the seal."
"No," she said, almost beneath her "Then I must take it," beginning to unclasp her fingers one by one.
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Miss Kittenish—"I wish to select a necktie." Mr. Smilax—"For your husband?" Miss Kittenish—"No; the gentleman I am engaged to." Mr. Smilax—"Well, I guess you'd better let him come around and pick it out himself. You might break off the match."

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its motion when she saw a man standing a few paces from her.

It was by no means broad daylight, but she had no difficulty in seeing the man and distinguishing his features. He was tall, with a thin, gaunt figure, and a face with a sullen, rather desperate expression; his clothes was almost in rags; he looked as though he would hesitate at very little. Still, in spite of his hungry appearance, he Still, in spite of his hungry appearance, the Still, in spite of his hungry appearance, the Still, in spite of his hungry appearance, he should have an educated man; but Diana only thought he was a robber, and, for anything she knew, might have a whole band within call. Even were he alone, she was, as she suddenly remembered, a very long way from heip of any kind.

Her heart best fast, for the encounter was not agreeable, and she stood for a minute looking at him in silence. He spoke first, addressing her in French.

"Will you have the goodness to give meyour watch, mademoiselle? You seem to have some difficulty in hading a place for it." "Thank you," she answered, in a voice ich cost her some effort to keep steady:
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her dress, and then moved a few steps in the direction of the road.

She had no belief that she would be allowed to escape so easily; and, in fact, no sconer did she move from the spot on which she had been standing than two swift steps brought the man in front of her.

"Pardon, mademoiselle," he said again, "I cannot allow you to pass until you have given me your watch and chain."

He spoke and looked as if he meant what he said; but Diana was naturally fearless, and her anger and spirit were roused by this unceremonious request. Bank president(to cashier in jail)—"Why didn't you go to Canada?" Cashier(haughtily)—"Because I've got some pride about me, and I didn't want to go up there with only \$25,000 and live on a back street in a strange city."

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and her anger and spirit were roused by this unceremonious request.

"This is nonsense," she said, with the imperious tone which so often came into her voice when she was thwarted or annoyed; "you must let me pass at once!" "With pleasure, as soon as ever your watch has passed into my hands." "I took you for a gentleman at first," she said; "but I see you are nothing but a salary or allow a large commission. For full particular address. robber!"
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"You shall not have it," she answered, her natural determination coming to her aid. "Let me pass at once. It is coward by of you to stop a lady who is alone, and to try to frighten her in this way."

"Ah, mademoiselle," he said, "nothing could give me greater pain than to appear at a disadvantage in your eyes. If I seem rough you must lay it at the door of my unfortunate condition. In short," his tone suddenly changing, "I am starving, and a starving man is desperate. Give me the watch without more delay, or I must take it by force."

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swam before her eyes, and she trembled from hed to foot.

"Oh," she cried, her voice unsteady with mingled anger and horror, "how dare you touch me I stand back at once?"

She looked desperately around as she spoke, her lips half opened to call for help; and then she closed them again, as the thought came over her, chilling her with sickly fear, that nothing like help was anywhere within reach. She leaned against a tree, searoely able to stand.

The man, watching her closely, probably saw the effect of his action, and, being really desperate, hoped that a repetition of it would-bring the scene to a speedy close. He stepped up to ther again, and firmly grasping her arm with one hand with the other seized the hand with which she had clutched that part of her dress where she had put her watch.

"Now, mademoiselle!" he said, bringing his face very close to hers.

Her head swam as she bent it back as far as possible, so as to withdraw her face from his; and she shut her eys that she might not set the fierce, haggard countenance so near, her own. A frastic, unreasoning terfort took possession of her, and, pushing him from her, abe took out her watch, saying wit a half solv:

"Therer, take it, and let me go."

His hold relaxed at once and he seized her watch. The long gold chain was netangled with one of the buttons of her dess, and, as she hastily strove to free it, she caught sight of Garthwate's little shabby seal which she had forgotten, and which she endedley realized was more precious to her than a hundred watches and chains. Her fingers tightened upon it at once, and she said guickly:

"What is a moment."

"What is it? he asked, impatiently.

"This little seal you cannot have it. It is of no value except to me. Let me take it off the chain."

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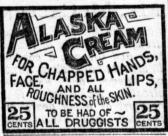
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