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That was the way with Aubrey Stayne. His love was natural enough, and his hate could not be called unreasonable. An American by birth, he had lived many years abroad. Rich, handsome, notably intelligent, he had made in Paris the acquaintance of a woman who reigned as one of the social queens of Europe. Mme. d'Autreville was a widow, and yet scarcely past four and twenty, when Steyne first met her. This meeting took place at a ball given by the English Ambassador. It was a very brilliant affair, and the young Duchess d'Autreville shone there amid the homage of hundreds.

In spirit Stayne found himself almost instantly at her feet. He was a great deal of an artist by temperament, and her face and figure, with their sculptural replace and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the specific part of the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the specific part of the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the sculptural replaced in the sone and figure, with their sculptural replaced in the score of the social queens of the social queens of the social quee

Stayne sprang to his feet. "I don inderstand you!" he broke out fierce!

eputed and magnified wealth was cerainly no drawback. On general principles he soon found himself shrinking from the idea of marrying a woman with a title. It would be called a snobbish and cold-blooded thing by everybody who knew him. But then, on the other hand, there was the woman behind the title. And when she married him she would change "Mme. la Duchesse" into simply "Mrs. Aubrey Stayne."

that actually, absolutely I loved him. We continued, that either complete truth dwelt in both her voice and look or else that she was deceiving him with a masterly adroitness. "For life." she hurried on, with a betrayal of excitement startingly rare, "is without love like a wondrous book but half read. It often fills me with horror to think that I shall go to my grave and yet never know the chief charm and joy of living."

"Answer me," exclaimed Stayne, with

monial change whatever. The blow to improved a fearful one. Not that she ercilessly fooled him, or anything of at treacherous sort. Her fault was his devotion to win your love?

that I shall so swear, but I will—I do.

There, now; are you satisfied?"

"Satisfied!" he broke forth in pain and rebuke. "As if I could be that, with the love I feel for you!" Scanning her face a intently, he paused for several moments.

"Then you have no ideal," he resumed, "no"—

But here she cut him short, with a find that is the state of the state o

was born, Stayne not seldom deported himself in the most eccentric way. His old suavity would at times wholly leave him, and a morose curtness would take its place. Now and then he would say irrelyant things or plunge himself into fits of silence which were the despair of his notrections. It is true they

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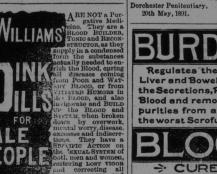
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"There is no Appeal beyond A MAN FROM MARS

How Aubrey Stayne Revenged Himself. his entertainers. It is true that a man his extreme note might have behavior and the control of the contr CHAPTER I.

In certain hearts love may refuse to die and yet breed there a kind of hate. That was the way with Aubrey Stayne.

In certain hearts love may refuse to would not. It has been easy to answer those scores of others, but you it is not so easy to answer. Good the was forced to pay the penalty of being conspicuous. A report got into circulation that he was on the verge of the same that the way in the penalty of the

the other guests. He remembered sperfectly, in fature reflections, the small white and gold room, with its tapestries of rose-colored velvet, where this woman whom he worshiped heard his first read declaration of passion. She was leaning back in a great armchair, indolently faming herself. He had thought her almost maddeningly fair, that night, in her robe of black tulle, with not a single jewel on her milky arms or neck, and a long, straggling spray at her breast of eglantine in diamonds. The dinner had not been very large, but some great people had attended it. And now they had all gone away—The Russian Ambassador and the Austrian Princess, and the English Duke—and he was seated on a sort of low little divan at her side, looking up into the marble beauty of her face and telling her how it had become the dream of his life to make her his own. She hardly seemed, at times, as if she listened to him. And yet he knew that she did listen. This was her way. Perhaps in a few more moments all that splendid apathy would vanish; perhaps flame would flash out, as it tweer, below the melting ice of her personality.

The collect what you have told me," Stayne was saying. "Your marriage stage and the content of the sum of the

all that sphendid apathy would vanish; perhaps faine would fash out, as it were, below the melting ice of her personality.

"Trecollect what you have told me," a stayne was a forced and loveless one; your widowhood never dealt you a pang. Since then no woman in Europe has had more suitors at her feet. Well I.

am merely one of this adoring multitude. Have I the right to hope for more than these? You French women are sometimes very subtle and it may be true that I have deceived [myself in dreaming you would care to linkly our life with my own—to share with me, the fortune that I lay before you in eager gladness."

He paused, and her face remained so irresponsive that he was on the verge of curreing his own folly for haying mentioned however lightly, the fact of his personal possessions. But suddenly to his surprise and alarm, she also mentioned them, saying with lips that appeared just to move and no more.

It is very large, is it not, that fortune of yours."

"Yes," he fallered, chagrined, fearing some delicited assault of that satire with which he knew that she now and then could most effectually play.

"Pell me just how large," she went on, with the faintest filcheer of a smile."

"Tell me just how large," she went on, with the faintest filcheer of a smile."

"Tell me just how large," she went on, with the faintest filcheer of a smile."

"Tell me just how large," she went on, with the faintest filcheer of a smile."

"Tell me just how large," she went on, with the faintest filcheer of a smile."

"Tell me just how large," she send to dear the she deserved was not this tribute on his part of months as a limit of counter-link was not the stribute on his part of months as a limit of months and the deserved was not this tribute on his part of months as a limit of mont

