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GRE MARTIN-SENOUR GO.

GREENSHIELDS AVENUE,

A Child of Sorrow.

crowd that had collected round the it is not your dreamy, artistic natures raising his hat, he was turning it to see for herself, perhaps to render or hysterics, to nervous giggling or to stop him.

in a tone of command. "Stay here, manly severity.

He pushed his way through the

sight of Heroncourt he would have a wife, children at home wanting bolted; but Heroncourt stood before bread. He looked wretchedly poor him, and gripping him by the arm and miserable-"

looked at him steadily.

blow Heroncourt saw the folly of the ing to you—but it won't, will it?" he fore sentence.

thing like shame—as if she were "A pickpocket. I have just preashamed that she should have been vented him robbing a lady. It's all fell. The bracelet was not there, but

She shook her head again; this lose my head quite so comple'ely, touch of regret in her voice, and with

She made a step toward the small | Maida was perfectly self-possessed: | Heroncourt almost to himself, and, "No, no!" he said, abruptly, almost ness, but from indignation and wo- it-it will be some compensation

"How can you tell-"

Heroncourt stared at her aghast, "You appear to be all right, my feeling as a criminal feels when the man," he said. "Let this be a warn- judge delivers his little lecture be-

nstinctively held out for it, "and pickpocket," he remonstrated, "and assure you that after pawning your As he spoke he looked significantly bracelet he would have gone straight sion of Maida's eloquent face as he the hand of a small, open-mouthed broke off to inquire, his keen eyes-

Maida looked down, and her face

prostrate man, and the coldness in covered his senses and has gone off. was to let him go off before enquir-

"Oh, no, don't, please! you could

with a calm eye and a mind untroubled by desire. To Heroncourt a face she was reminded of the fact

"You find it more easy to forgive

she were surprised at the remark. He may have been an ordinary pickpocket-"

"He was, I give you my word!" -"But he was poor and-tempted. it is wrong of us to wear jewellry so

the argument may be prolonged. "A at first."

Maida looked down at her wrist with a sudden dismay in her eyes.

"Perhaps you would let me see. have had some experience in hurts and wounds."

course, have had no hesitation in sub- If you met with her behind a restaumitting her arm for his examination. "A doctor? No." he said, taken aback, "but I know a sprain when I

"Thank you-there is no need-I am sure it is not seriously hurt," she bow, turned away in search of a cab: but a moment afterwards she paused,

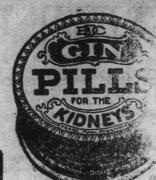
quate, and she added, rather lamely, "It was very kind of you to come to

"With very little cause," he said, as all these cases; but he felt that this he raised his hat. "Seeing that I girl from whom he had just parted didn't succeed in saving your brace- could not be classed with any of the

sorry I spoke as I did; but-you hit so thrillingly tender in Ethelreda's

He hailed a hansom and helped her

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Toronto, Ont.

little thing in the shape of a diamond lection of : : : bracelet or ruby and emerald ring.

She had made him feel a brute, a say "Where shall I tell the man to take age, a Whitechapel pugilist. It was the first time in his life that a woma had looked so and spoken to him she said; and once more the smile that way; and, much to his surprise, ly, and cannot be

> beastly pickpocket no more than hi due-retraced his steps. (To be Continued.)

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