

### For Better or For Worse."

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Mr. Levison Seeks Information. Levison neither, smiled nor looke and I think you can help me."

away from his great trouble-to con-

"Your uncle, Mr. Osborne-by the way, I don't remember his name." "George Owen," said Osborne.

"Ah, yes; of course," assented Mr Levison, as if he now remembered son, Pardon me, please," he added has spent some years in Algiers, has he not?"

"A great many," replied Osborne. "The occasion on which I happened to see you in Algiers with him wa

your first visit, was it not?" "The first and only," said Osborne

ing there while you were in Algiers?" "Oh, yes," said Osborne: "I rememensue, I should frankly lay my cards on the table before you; but I am not certain, and therefore I do not want o show my hand. In a word, I hav

difficult for him to drag his mind claim or start at anything at any numbed by the shock he had already received in the loss of Eva to be im

ted a moment-"through another per quickly, as Osborne opened his lips to ask whom the other person was. "I can go no further than that at pre-

Levison very quietly. "I am only

or two, his strongly marked brows

age looks like antiquity. Your busi- drawn, his eyes fixed keenly on the nection with the mysterious business ness has to do with him, I see," he impassive face opposite. Then he in which he and this strange-looking grimly. added, looking at Levison with, for nodded. "Go ahead!" he said. "I think I Hurrald Here's relief from thirst; here's fresh vigour for the boys at the Front and workers at home! MADE CANADA Soothes, refreshes, and sustains through weary hours of suspense and struggle. Sealed tight It helps appetite and di--Kept gestion too. Delicious and antiseptic - wholesome and beneficial. After every meal and in the long watch, it cheers thousands every

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chin in his hand, his eyes fixed on

certainly been to Algiers before that was present during several conver-

"Yes, he was alone. But I think if I remember rightly, that on one o his previous visits he had been ac companied by his wife, Lady Hern-

"That visit, when Lady Herndale was with him, was made many years before you and I met him?"

"Yes," replied Osborne reflectively "I fancy, from the few words I remember, that it was soon after they

Mr. Levison looked up at the ceil ing as if he found its ornate carving and gilding extremely interesting;

"It struck me, Mr. Osborne, that Lord Herndale, when I chanced to

words which had sounded strangely to his boy's ears, and which, as they flashed upon him now, sounded still more pregnant, dramatical, in con-

man were dealing. "Yes," he said, in a lowered voice. into the room, as I say, and Lord

bent, his face white and drawn; he blow, a shock." Osborne gazed straight before him. "Yes, I can see him now quite distinctly. You are and Levison passed out. right, he was in trouble. I remember I went into the room. My uncle was sitting at his desk, with his hand

before his eyes-" Mr. Levison leant forward, his piercing black eyes fixed on Osborne's reflecting face. He looked like man who was holding himself leash, ready to spring at the psychological moment; but the tense attitude was only retained for a second or two, and as Osborne lowered his eyes and looked at him, the attitude re-Chase's Ointment and her letter tells laxed and Mr. Levison was as impassive, as calm, and inscrutable as

"My uncle turned as I entered," resumed Osborne, "and said——" He rash on his face and hands which the

him to do so. He waited while the For the last two years he has not had clock behind them ticked half a dozen think that he is now entirely cured." mes; then his astuteness had its re-Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., ward. Osborne looked up with a jerk Limited, Toronto.

see your difficulty. I don't like mov- know why you want this information ing in the dark, but I've had to do so I am giving you; I have no particular had visited Mr. George Osborne at ing made a dupe of, and that I should not take kindly to the role."

Mr. Levison did not quail or dis-Osborne thought for a moment, his play any embarrassment. "The man "Yes, I can remember," he said of my sympathy; he would certainly I happen to have a good memory: it get my contempt," he said, as if he

"I'il tell you," said Osborne. "The And I'm afraid I've helped to break

"Can you give me your uncle's address, Mr. Osborne?"

"Certainly," said Osborne. "He St. Heliers in Jersey. He is a very old man now, and lives in complete years, though we write to each other occasionally. He has quite withdrawn from the world; takes no interest in anything but his vineries and to

"Very interesting, grape-growing." remarked Mr. Levison. "I have long wanted to see something of it. It is a pleasant trip to Jersey, especially at this time of the year-very."

coat, and reached for his hat. Os borne also rose. He was tired, worn out, and was not sorry his visito

shall meet again Mr Levison I an starting for Africa immediately." Levison raised his cyclids and

looked at Osborne sharply. "I wouldn't do that if I were you, Mr.

then he looked steadily at Osborne, interested in the welfare of Miss

The blood rose quickly to Osborne's face, then left it pale and drawn, and he looked at Levison sternly.

"Why do you ask?" Mr. Levison nodded, as if Osborne

had replied to the question. "Because that lady is very greatly concerned in this matter." he said.

staggered, to attempt to stay him, (To be Continued.)

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stopped and knocked the ash off his doctor called Eczema. He gave us a wash for it, and some ointment, which stopped and knocked the ash off his cigar. "I have my doubts, Mr. Levison, whether I ought to tell you."

Mr. Levison was too wise, too astute, to press the point. He sat quite still and silent. He knew that if Owen Osborne decided not to tell him, not to repeat the words, nothing he, Mr. Levison, could say would induce him to do so. He waited while the wash for it, and some ointment, which we used, but without benefit. I think we used, but without benefit. I think we used for the class 's Ointment, and gave it a good trial. We could see that it was gradually healing. At first it appeared to burn the skin, then this skin would peel up, finally he got rid of it entirely. During the winters of the next two years we noticed a symptom of the disease under the skin. Each time we used more Dr. Chase's Ointment, curing it both times. For the last two years he has not had

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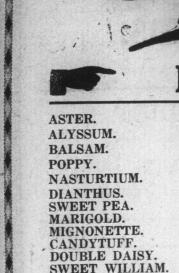
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