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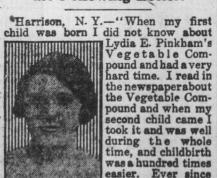
NOT LOVE, BUT PITY. 3.d, and could sympathise with him. solitary man of his one chance of happiness! She faltered and hesitated: maddening hope-burnt in his eyes.

"Doris!" he breathed. "Doris!" "Hush! hush!" she said. "Ah! why have you told me this? Why didn't

and went on-"I care nothing for rank better. I do not know, I never guessed a close grasp, then, as he pressed his that you wished-that you wished me lips to it, he murmured: "My queen! to be your wife; but I knew that you

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it should be so."

"Your friend!" he breathed. "Only ering whether by some miracle I if you had forgotten me!" hould win you! Your friend! Well, I ecret while it was possible."

"Yes," she said, gently. "I never guessed it. And now we must part-I must lose my friend! But I am gratethat I also am alone, and lowlier than tut, my dear Percy!" yourself, for I am a woman, while you are a man, with all the world before

"No." he said: "all the world lies bye to ambition! Percy Levant and the garden, I asked permission to the world have done with each other come in search of her, and-er-found

"Oh. no! no!" she murmured, plead- venture to intrude myself." ingly. "You do not know! If I told you that I am not worthy of your love; the other.

an ignoble thought, not one unworthy to a close." deed has ever stained your life. What yourself to me from to-night! Let me of sweat upon his brow.

fidence. I ask for so little-I don't lowe accepted you?" ed seeing his face as she dealt the fide yourself and your future to me. for a moment; then he said, almost in- ly, so suddenly, and when Lady De-

> and vanquish it! Doris! Doris!" She put her hand to her eyes, and

"And you will be content?" she murmured, almost inaudibly. "Content to accept so little for all you offer me-

vently, with a world of meaning in his night!" voice. "Yes, I shall be content! I can guess, though you shall tell me nothing now, dearest, that there has been self, and I shall win it! Now, my

ing, touched by the generosity of his faith and belief in her, thinking of him and not of herself, Doris slowly

ence that would have moved a harder

She drew her hand from his clasp gently, and he did not offer to retain it, as if he meant to show her that his nore than an empty phrase.

night, Doris! Some day you will know how happy you have made me! Some day when I have taught you to know what happiness means! Good-night.

through a mist of tears-tears that fell upon the grave of her old love-

and then glided from his side. He-stood, where she had left him, watching her till the glimmer of her white dress faded from his sight; then he threw himself on the ground and covered his eyes with his hands.

"Great Heaven!" he murmured, 'am I mad or dreaming? Is she mine, mine, mine? Oh, my dearling! my beautiful! I will keep my word! You shall be happy! I swear it! I swear-" He raised his hand to the silent, star-gemmel sky, then stopped and stared with a sudden horror, for there in front of him stood Mr. Spenser Churchill. He stood with his pale, smooth face smiling unctuously down

were my friend, and I was proud that upon him, a half-mocking smile curving the sieek lips.

"Ah, my dear Percy!" he murmur-

friend! Ah, Doris many and many a ed, smoothly. "How do you do? How night I have wandered here, watching do you do? Surprised to see me? Yes. the light in your window, and wond- You look rather startled. Almost as

Percy Levant rose to his feet, his layed my part well-I hid my heart's eyes still fixed on the smiling face. "By Heaven!" he breathed, almost with a groan, "I had forgotten you!" "Really? Now, wasn't that a little ungrateful, eh? To forget your best ful—ah, so grateful! You speak as if friend—one who has always had your were so far above you! You forget best and truest interests at heart! Tut,

"Almost this moment. I have just looked in at t he villa and greeted our behind me. Losing you, I say good- fair hostess. Hearing that my dear bye to any hope of happiness, good- young friend, Miss Marlowe, was in her so deeply engaged that I did not

Percy Levant loked from one side to

Mr. Spenser Churchill looked very

much shocked. "My dear Percy, what a dreadful strange expression on his face, his charge! Listening? Certainly not! See voice suddenly hoarse. "Tell me no- ing you-er-immersed in each other's thing! I know-I know as surely as conversation, I took a little stroll, and that these stars are above us that not waited until the interview had come

Percy Levant leaned against the sorrows have come to you have been tree with his arms foided, his head undeserved. Nothing could shake my bent upon his breast, but his eyes still faith in you, my queen-for you are fixed upon the other man's. His face my heart's queen. Ah! Doris, give was pale, and there were great drops

make a fresh life for you; let me | "And how goes our little arrange and Juliet. make a fresh file for you, to forget the past; let me ment, my dear Percy? Am I to conmake the future for you! Say yes, for gratulate you? Though I didn't listen, ly knowing whether she was awake or my sake-or your own! Yes, for your as you so cruelly suggested, I gather-dreaming. Could it be possible that own! See how confident I am that I ed that your suit was meeting with a she had promised to be Percy Levant's What should she say to him? The can make you forget-make you favourable reception. Did my judg- wife? She stood for a moment cutside thought of having to tell him that happy! It is my love gives me con- ment play me false, or has Miss Mar- the door of Lady Despard's boudoir,

The younger man remained silent and the step she had taken so strange-

"She-accepted me." Spenser Churchill nodded with a

smile of satisfaction. "Capital! I congratulate you, my

dear Percy. I congrat-" suddenly, for Percy Levant had seized the speaker by the shoulder, and

"Silence!" he groaned out between his teeth. "What devil prompted you "Content? Yes!" he responded, fer- to come here to-night? Heaven-to-

from Percy Levant's lips. "Yes,

Mr. Spenser Churchill's lips wreathed in a rather painful smile, for the

such as you believe that I had forgot ten our devilish contract, that I should

love her for herself alone-"

"Come, come, my dear Percy, the delicate sentiment you have expressed

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Miss Marlowe for herself; and the fact that you happen to know that she in fact, that in marrying her you make a rich man of yourself-goes for nothing. Of course, of course! Very nice and-er-proper. But-would you mind taking your hand from my shoulder; you have remarkably strong ingers, my dear Percy! But I trust you will not forget that I have a curious document in my possession-" Percy Levant withdrew his hand

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"Remember? Yes, I remember!" he said, hoarsely. "It would be as well for you if I had continued to forget it! Keep out of my sight while you are plastron. here, or I will not answer for my-

CHAPTER XXVII.

"THE GLASS OF FASHION."

she started like one awakening from

"Yes, it is I," she said. "There is your bracelet."

"Oh, thank you, dear. I am afraid the light. "Why, dear, you are as white as a ghost, and your hands"taking them anxiously-"are burning. "My dear Percy, I came to see how on account of this stupid bracelet

thing to tell you, Lady Despard. It was not your bracelet that kept me so

"To Percy Levant! He was there still? What could he have to say? Ah! "You-you fiend, you cannot believe he has proposed to you?" exclaimed it, cannot understand! How should her ladyship, in a tone of suppressed

"Yes," said Doris, in a low voice; 'he has asked me to be his wife

"And-and you said 'No,' of course?" "I said 'Yes,' " replied Doris.

Her ladyship sank back, and stared and 2c. stamps. at the pale, lovely face.

"You-said-'yes!' But, good heavens, my dear Doris, have you thought! Percy Levant! Why, child, there are know—that the Prince Romanis is only waiting an opportunity to propose to you! He hinted as much to me yesterday! And Percy Levant! Of course you: I've seen that he was over head in love with you. Of course, we've all seen it, but never thought he would venture to tell you, least of all that he should ask you to be his wife. Why -why, he hasn't a penny; he is a poor as a church mouse."

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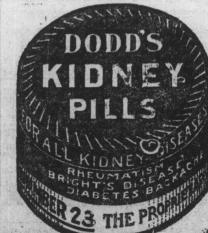
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