

of letter writing done, and then had thought it prudent always to of a reassured lover. she would write a letter to Graham. write to him and say exactly What an unspeakable difference whether it was on any particular What an unspeakable difference sometimes between letter writing and writing a letter ! So she answered and issued numbers of invitations—she conducted mest of the correspondence of the house— and she wrote to her dressmaker, and after much work of the kind she came to answer Louis Alar's unwelcome and troublesome letter. Nor this word a corrier house— the trouble of writing to each Now this was a serious business. the trouble of writing to each

She had never particularly liked other is a man who never can have been in love himself, and with Louis Alan, but she had been a good deal touched by his devotion —and her stepmother she knew would have wished her to accept him because he was rich—and he must have known this quite well, and yet he was always delicate and torbreine in tove himself, and with would be ashamed to be in love. Just before I o'clock Graham was announced. The meetings of the lovers always took place in Kathe-rine's own little room, the windows and yet he was always delicate and forbearing in his manner to her and never pressed his courtship un-reasonably or unfairiy, and for this she was grateful to him. He was rather self conceited no doubt, al-though darling Graham made alittle to much of that defect in a man whom he considered at one time on the grane man whom be considered at one time as his rival. His rival 1 Only think of that! Louis Alan a rival of Gra-ham! The thought had often amused her, but now it almost shecked her. For when it harm-ham! Alam a rival of the should the should that is a rival of the should the should that is a rival of the should the sho

shecked her. For when it harm-lessly amused her, to smile at Graham's overwrought dislike to Mr. Alan she did not know then what Mrs. Cameron had just told her. Now she knew, and fancy her lover, Graham Welwyn, think-ing that there could ever have been any rivalry in her heart between him and Louis Alan!

him and Louis Alan ! What crime had Louis Alan Graham advanced slowly toward minitted ? Not much of a crime her, hat in hand, and having all the after all. He had got into a ro-mantic hyperbolical flirtation with truder. He was silent-stonily manace hyperbolical firitation with esthetic Mrs. Cameron, and they had written to each other various unharmful intensities in which there was a good deal of vanity and nonsense on both sides and no encient thought af love ar sitter "Discharder of motion in what i" show serions thought of love on either. "Disobeyed me in what?" she In truth Mrs. Cameron was very faltered. "In coming in that wayfond of her husband, who was a successful queen's counsel and hard-ly ever had time to talk with her. She used to say that she would be very glad if her hostesses at Lon-don dimer parties would allow her humbend to take her in to dinner, for then she would be secure of at her humbend was too busy and had absolute faith in her, and she got into this ridiculous high flown sentimental correspondence with Mr. Alsa, and they wrote of them-nelves as congenial souls—and other ruch stuff—and then she misdirecthe used to say that she would be Shirley'

write to him until the very, very last. She would get the mere drud-but as it sometimes had to vary she you?" he asked in all the tenderness "Even with 20 handwritings to Why bear witness against me.

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