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BY MRS. ALEXANDER

"That is very probable. He is not

Evesleigh on a lease for years, and

sinking into a Continentalized dilet-

pressed cold; implacable displeasure.

"I am no sensitive young girl,

convenient to lead his creditors to

believe that he was on the point of

"I am infinitely ashamed of Clifford;

gest of his position with you. He is

I think of Clifford's unutterable folly.

"I think you are honest, and alive

sider you my friend. As to your

brother, I have made up my mind

a little more strength before I can deal with the matter."

"Surely, my dear Mrs. Ruthven

no legal redress could possibly atone for the wrong done?" said Lady Dor-

rington, in uncertain accents, very

different from her usual decided tone,

so appalled was she by the prospect

of the commonplace vulgarity of an

"Are you afraid of a breach of promise trial," was her guest's counter-

question, accompanied by a mocking contemptuous laugh. "That would be a very weak and inefficient pay-ment of the debt I owe Mr. Marsden

-but I will not allow myself to

speak more on the subject. It must

be most painful to you; it is too much for me. I can write no more

to-day. May I trust to your kind-

ness to send for Sir Harley Port-

cine? I must rest and be quiet

Lady Dorrington felt herself dis-

If she had gone to Mrs. Ruthven in

an anxious, angry frame of mind,

she left her with a sense of danger

and trouble intensified tenfold. The

change in Mrs. Ruthven's manner

from its ordinary caressing softness

to the abrupt decision of one who

knew her power and would use it, seemed to take the ground of superi-

or position and higher breeding from

Ruthven was, indeed, not to be triffed with. The vagueness of her

abroad? If so, how merciless she would be. "I wish I never had any-

thing to do with her," thought Lady

Dorrington, as she sat down in the

is useless to try and help Clifford. He

afraid of that woman. I shall never

care to be with her again. She was naturally angry, and I do not won-der at it; but there was a murderous

look in her eyes. I do believe she

has a large share of Eastern blood!

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CURES

refuge of her own morning-room

under the elder woman's feet.

action in court.

answered in a low, clear tone:

tant Englishman."

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CHAPTER XIII.

It was more than an hour before Lady Doreington felt sufficiently recovered from the excitement of her interview with her brother to present herself in the invalid's chamber. Lord Dorrington, whom she had and her pale cheeks flushed as she sought as the only possible recipient of her indignant complaints, was out, and his whereabouts uncertain. She felt dreadfully uncertain how to act. She was afraid to break the news of his emgagement to the deserted widow, lest it might produce himself fully," said Lady Dorrington, fatal effect, yet she felt it incumbent on her to enlighten Mrs. Ruth- found it a relief to talk on this vexven as to the true state of affairs. When, at last, Lady Dorrinton en-

tered the sitting-room into which of her chair, and pressing her finger Mrs. Ruthven had been moved for a tips together, while her face, which Let Us Drop In On You few hours daily since her strength could bear it, she found that lady writing on a movable desk attached to the arm of her easy-chair. She Lady Dorrington," she said at length, was very white, and looked already with a kind of slow bitterness, "to weary; a lace cap, with pale pink shrink from expressing my feelings, ribbons, covered her hair, which had been cut short, and a white cash-mere wrapper, trimmed with cream lace over pink, hung loosely on her

"My dear," exclaimed Lady Dor-rington, "you are not surely trying to write?" exclaimed Lady Dor-gain time for the settlement of his affairs. For this, he did not hesi-"I really am," a smile parting her tate to make me an object, of remark pale lips. "Only a few lines, for I to all the company at his house am certainly stronger. Do not fear when I was his guest." any imprudence; I am too anxious to get well. I should like to see Sir you say," cried Lady Dorrington, Harley Portman again; he will tell greatly distressed and even alarmed me when I can move. I begin to be at the suppressed concentrated fury very anxious to deliver you from the long-endured incubus of a sick which she perceived under Mrs. Ruth-long-endured incubus of a sick ver's carefully preserved self-control.

guest."

"I am infinitely ashamed of Clifford;

"Believe me, we only care to see but, indeed, he is in every way inyou well. There is not the slightest capable of making the use you sugneed to hurry away.' "I know you are all goodness, but the merest slave of his whims and there are matters to be attended to fancy. He was, I know, greatly takthat no one can do for me. I have en-with you; and then all that hor been scribbling a few lines to my rid business of the robbery kept you

lawyer. Will you write for me to apart; and he fell in with Nora—and Sir Harley?" But you know when sion! It makes me perfectly ill when he was here last he said--"Yes, yes, that I could not move I had, indeed, hoped to call you my for three weeks. But one has pass- sister.' ed, and if he sees what progress I have made I am sure he will let me to the advantages that marriage go on Wednesday or Thursday next. with me offers. I shall always congo on Wednesday or Thursday next. Wherever I go ultimately, I must take

London on the way." "All I beg, dear Mrs. Ruthven, is that you will not hasten your de-parture on our account. You know we are to spend Christmas with Aunt Ilminster, so there will be no party here! I am sure you are not equal

to write, you look so weary." Mrs. Ruthven lay back in her chair, and let her maid unfasten and remove the desk. When they were alone she said, as she lay back, her eyes closed, her figure very still:
"I had a message from Mr. Marsden fust now."

"Indeed!" cried Lady Dorrington, feeling exceedingly uncomfortable. "He had no business to disturb

"He did not disturb me. I would not be disturbed. He asked to see me." There was a silence of nearly two minutes, while Lady Dorrington sought in vain for some wise and cautious words with which to reply before she found them. Mrs. Ruthven resumed very languidly, but opening her eyes and settling them on her hostess: "I suppose he wished to announce his engagement to Miss L'Estrange, if it is true. Is it true,

Lady Dorrington?" What a question! What would she not have given to be able to deny the fact with scorn and indignation? As it was, ought she not to be thankful the ice was broken? "Why, my dear Mrs. Ruthven, who in the world told you?"

"Some one mentioned it in one of the letters I have been reading." "Shirley," thought Lady Dorring-on. "Viper." ton. "Viper."
"But is it true?" persisted Mrs. ing all horses and carriages. Part of

I am afraid there is something in it.
Indeed, I have been infinitely annoyed." Lady Dorrington "Oh! I don't know what to think! Lady Dorrington paused abruptly, feeling inexpressibly awk-

"You are not inclined for this marriage then?" said Mrs. Ruthven, a peculiar and not very amiable smile IMPROVEMENTS? passing over her face. "Inclined for it! Why it is the bitterest disappointment to me! You is hopeless. But I think I must send must know that, my dear Mis. Ruth- him a line of warning. I am really

ven! 'Ah! Miss L'Estrange has but a "Besides that," cried Mrs. Dorrington. "there are other considera- How unprincipled it was of Mrs. tions! Nora L'Estrange is quite un-fit to be Clifford's wife. He will Clifford! They are quite aware that

am most anxious he should marry Mrs. Ruthven quite; yet they set themselves against me; and I have been so fond of Nora, and so kind to

Here her reflections became chaotic. Though of the strong-minded order of woman, Lady Dorrington had both family pride and family affection in abundance. The idea of open scandal or disgrace attacking her brother was intolerable, and her anxiety to shield him was not one whit lessened by her indignation and wrath with his inconsiderate folly!

Clifford Marsden meantime sped Londonward, well content with the result of his visit. He had put matters in train: there was no room now for Lady Dorrington to say that he had kept her in the dark about so portant a matter as his marriage, and she would no doubt impart the knowledge to Mrs. Ruthven. They would have ample opportunity to abuse him together, and by the time

they all met again the worst would Mrs. Ruthven compressed her lips, have blown over. He arrived in town late, and reolved not to disturb Nora and Mrs. "Your brother is changeable and L'Estrange at that hour. Next impulsive. After all, it is quite morning would do. He had a deep, probable the marriage may never though unacknowledged, conviction take place."
"He appears to have committed that he must be careful and cautious

in his conduct to Nora. Yet in spite of his love, there were moments when a kind of lurid who, now that the ice was broken, revelation flashed across him that, atious subject. Mrs. Ruthven was sihe could not succeed in warning lent, leaning her elbows on the arms his own fire, the day might come when he would hate her with a deadhad grown deadly white again, exly hatred, ay, and revenge himself cruelly on her, if she persisted in her maddening indifference. He could scarce endure the torture it gave him, and I think you will admit that your brother has deceived me, basely. treacherously. He no doubt found it

ness, was painfully intense. more hopeful. He had not seen Nora for three days, and who could tell what change that interval might have wrought in the incomprehensible

heart of a young girl? The post brought him a large number of letters, most of which needed "I am not surprised at anything notice, and before Marsden had finished the briefest replies, he was informed that a gentleman wished to stipation. see him. This proved to be a clerk from the office of Messrs. Cookson & Dunn, his solicitors, who was the bearer of a letter announcing that a fresh tenant for Evesleigh had offered better terms, and it was desirable that the question should be discussed without loss of time.

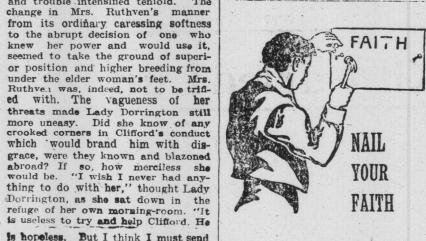
Finally, it was past midday before Marsden could present himself at -Street. Nora was looking, he thought, well. and very handsome. She had more color than usual, and her manner was less tranquilly composed. She seemed disturbed by his presence, and was red and white alternately. But her welcoming smile was as sweet as ever, and Marsden tasted some moments of intoxicating delight, fancying that the icy indifference he so much dreaded was at last melting before the passionate ardor of his advances. how to act. He will find I am not to be trifled with; but I must gather "I am glad to see you looking better, Nora," he said, taking his accustomed place beside her work-table.

Work was her great resource-such a blessed occupation for eyes and "Yes," remarked Mrs. L'Estrange; "I assure you I was quite nervous about her the night before last, she had a sore throat and looked ghastly; she is much brighter to-day." "And Lady Dorrington?" asked Nora. "How is she? And did youdid you tell her?" coloring crimson. "I did," said Marsden, smiling

She wishes you had more money, that's all, I think." "There is a good deal more, I im-

agine, Clifford: she is angry with me? I know what her plans were, man? And will you be so good as to ask Virginie to bring me my mediand it makes me uncomfortable to feel that I have been the cause of their defeat. I am really fond of Lady Dorrington."

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conducted by Rev M. Fowler. Rev M. Fowler occupied the pulpit here on Sunday in the absence of our pastor. Mr. Fowler had labored among us for some years and many of his old friends are glad to see him our midst again.

Mrs. James Connel and Mrs. Gallon of Campbellton were called here last week owing to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Duncan Carmichael who is now recovering.

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Miss Anna MacBeath is visiting her sister Mrs. Cameron Adams of Mata-

The people of Tide Head are quite pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs R. Miss Mae Connors of Blackville is

visiting friends in this place. Mr. H. F. Montgomery and mothe visited Mrs. Moffat last week. Messrs Coleman and MacKenzie of Moncton spent a few days with their friend Mr. J. E. Gillis of this place. The many friends of Messrs John Moffat and W. G. MacBeath are

pleased to see them around after a serious illness. Misses Mae McPherson. Minnie MacBeath and Capt Macpherson attended service here last Sunday. Miss Minnie Stout is visiting her friend Miss Nellie Barclay of this WEAR

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his home at Flat Lands returning on Monday morning.

John Irvine left for his home at Flat Lands where he will be under medical treatment. Latest report is he is doing wall. Scott Young has returned to take his position on the boom of J. Fenderson.

Thos Montgomery accompanied by a friend drove to Amqui Sunday morn ing and reports seeing a fine deer on Mrs. Benjamin Laturneau arrived here last week where she intends

Jack A. Ryan paid his home a fly

spending the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. B. Laturneau paid Amqui a flying visit this week. The Misses Quinn left last week for Metis where they are engaged for the summer months. The Salmon Lake mills are running

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