as and riches were like a mockery him; he never stood in the oriel wir the main building at Wycliffe, and viewed the broad expanse spread out before him, and beautiful as Eden's fair gardens, with-out feeling that he was cussed worse even than Adam and Eve were cursed when

driven from Paradise.

His beautiful gardens, shining streams stocked with finest trout, broad fields of waving golden grain, the noble park with the grand old trees, God's most glorious his grand old trees, God's most glorious his eye.

"I will see that he lacks for no care or attention; as a wounded and suffering

that serves to make the world bright and beautiful; you can buy and sell, and get gain, add to your stores, and get fame and honor, but after all is told, you must ever carry a desolate heart in your bosom; you can never possess the one jewel worth sevenfold more than fil you possess; you can never behold the fair face, dearer than all the world heaving more you in

in order, and that his commands were properly obeyed; but there was no heart in anything that he did, while the ser-

him so sad and dispirited.

The interior of Wyoliffe was in keeping with the surroundings. ring the wide and lofty hall, with its carpetings of velvet, its penelings of polished oak, its rich furnishings, its statuary and pictures, one made something of an idea of the luxury awaiting beyond.

Upon one side of this hall was a suit of

The first and third were large lofty The first and third were large lofty rooms, and furnished alike. The ceilings were paneled and painted in the most exquisite designs. The walls were delicatedly tinted with rosewood dades, in which were set panels of variegated marble beautifully carved. The carpets were of a bright and graceful pattern, and of richest texture, the hangings of crimson plush and the furniture, no two pieces of which were alike, was upholstered to match

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The middle room was larger than the other two, and even more dazling in its furnishing, and was separated from the The middle room was larger than the there was upholstered to match.

The middle room was larger than the told you—you are to stay in uniformshing, and was separated from the other by arches, supported by graceful was believed until you get well.

"What! say here?" and the man's estation until you get well.

"What! say here?" and the man's estation of the was bestowing the very salways very gentle with him, and was special was bestowing the very hair of the thindness Earle was bestowing to own up and take my chances; though if I did put on a bold front, every hair of my head stood on end when I saw you stand up so proud and calm, and the muscles of wow that you cannot bear to be moved?"

The middle room was larger than the bold you—you are to stay in the man's heart after all, number for that affair, but I hadn't grit to wow up and take my chances; though if I did put on a bold front, every hair of my head stood on end when I saw you stand up so proud and calm, and take the sentence and never squeal."

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wheat; the curtains were of golden satin festooned with lace; the furniture, of festooned with isce: the furniture, or different kinds of precious wood, inlaid with gold and pearl, was cushioned with white satin brocaded with golden coreo pass; the lambrequins, which were of velvet embroidered with dansies, gave a substitute of the whole

Every accessory in the way of mirrors, etageres, pictures, statuary, etc., was perfect, and the elegance of the whole suit it would be difficult to exceed.

On the opposite side of the hall were the library, sitting rooms, and dining rooms, while leading from the latter was a very fine conversation. a very fine conservatory.

Above, there were suites of rooms for

the family and guests, and all in keeping with the elegance of those below; and if wealth and the good things it brings could possibly gladden the heart of man, Earle Wayne, Marquis of Wycliffe, ought to be a very happy one.

There is an old saying, "Uneasy lies

more wretched being than Earle Wayne.

And so the time went by until there came a strange break in the monotony of his life—the adventure of which Mr. Tres salia had told Editha.

He had been told by one of the servants, during the day before, that a suspictous looking character was prowling about the place; but he did not pay much attention to the matter, and when night came he retired as usual, and went to aleep without a thought of danger.

About two in the morning he had been

awakened by the sound of muffled footsteps in his dressing room. The next moment he saw the flash of a dark lantern and knew there was mischief brewing. of a second for him to reach out and grasp his revolver, which, remembering the robbery at Mr. Dalton's, he always

hen the man passed between his bed use of your leg again. and the window, he knew that was his best chance, and fired.

light in less time than it takes to tell it.

"Who are you?" he demanded stooping over his fallen foe.

Then he started back with an exclamation of surprise, as he immediately recognized the wretch in whose power he had

found Ediths, and who had so cleverly escaped from him that morning in the hotel.

He appeared to be suffering terribly, and, upon examination, Earle found that ball had entered the leg just below the thigh, and, as he could not move it. that his enemy was fallen, Earle's sym-

I guess you've done for me already," was the rough response, accompanied by

a fearful oath and a groan as he recogniz-

ed his captor.

"I'm very sorry to cause you suffering, but 'self-preservation is the first law of suppose you've plenty of servants?"

"Yes."

"Yes." nature,' you know," Earle answered, as he stepped quickly to the bell cord and gave it a violent pull.

In less than five minutes a servant ap-

ered in answer to the summons.
"Here Robert," Earle said, as composedly as if nothing had happened; for the trouble he was giving.

Earle bent near and said, in a friendly have invited a stranger to stop with me for a while. Lend a hand, and we will take him across the hall to the south suite

the events of to.night become known." But, my lord, the man ought to be

given up to justice," said the physician, with a frown.

Earle smiled slightly.

and hounds of choiceat breed; he had all the grave reply.

"The earth would be well rid of a villatin," answered the doctor, gruffly. "It was only the luck of the thing that presented in nothing; all his fair yented, your being where he is now, or forming and riches ware like a macket."

"And there was no mistaking the friendliness of his tones.

"Your neighbor! your friend!" Tom 'It was said, with pale face.

The could interest himself in nothing; all his fair yented, your being where he is now, or forming almost as if he had got into a new world.

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"But who will take care of him?" ask-

ovelines.

It was as if they said to him, "You can man, he will be the same to me as a friend

"Well, well," muttered the astonished disciple of Esculapius; and then he stood regarding his companion for a moment, with raised eyebrows, and his mouth puckered into the smallest possible compass.

"These was abject to treating and it was three weeks longer before the

hospital for thieves and robbers.

Earle went back to his charge, whom he found restless, feverish, and burning with intolerable thirst.

He swore savagely as Earle made his appearance, and defiantly demanded what iantly demanded what e was going to do with him.
"Take care of you until you get on you

among the soft pillows with a groan.
"Bosh! that's a likely story!" he re turned, after a minute, with an angry flash of his eyes; "out with it, and don't

fact," he said, suppressing another groan:
in the arms of strong men when he wished
to change his position.

He did not look nearly so repulsive to
the held getting excited was getting excited with the said, with a sigh.

"Why did you no
fore? Your mother

here. "Yes; you recognize me then?"
"Of course I do; and you knew me in

"I should think so! Then you are the Marouis of Wycliffe ?" "Yes, What did you expect to find

here in the way of plunder "I may as well own up, I suppose, since become more chaste, no oath left his lips I'm where I can't help myself," the man replied, recklessly. "I was after the family jewels, which I was told was kept it was, would escape him for the attention "I may as well own up, I suppose, since

"Do not be profane—Indeed I must request you to drop that sort of talk while you are here," Earle said, with decision.

"And you really don't mean to send me to the hospital?"

The had assumed a roughness of tone that had been unusual for the last few weeks, but Earle knew it was done to cover his emotion.

"Earle said, with decision.

He was astonished to see his face light up with delight as he coeldinated."

"It was evident that he felt every word with a deep drawn sigh as he roughless."

me to the hospital?"
"No, indeed I do not need to tell you that you have a long, hard job before I can stand it." you from the wound my ball gave you, and that it will be a good while before

things just as they were. Tom Drake nodded assent, a look of grim endurance on his ugly face.
"And," continued Earle, "unless you

And what should that matter to you, er dropped instantly, with a suspicious glance.
"It matters this to me: One whom I

profess to serve has bidden me to care for the sick and needy," Earle said, gently.

Earle was out of bed and had struck a left it.

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"Humph! that's all cant. You'll parently he had not heard a word that he watch me as a cat does a mouse, and just as soon as I begin to spruce up a little, you'll hand me over to her majesty's min ions, and I shall have a nice little ornament attached to my leg, eh?"

He tried to put a bold front on, but i

was evident that he experienced consider able anxiety regarding his future. It was indeed Tom Drake, and his car.

"There will be time enough to talk of that matter by and by," Earle answered: indeed, he had not given a thought to the subject, and had no idea what course he

should pursue.
"Now I have to give you this quieting

taken a cooling draught.

"You !" with another curious look. "

"They would do to look after a chap like me; and "—speaking more humbly than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me is and "—speaking more to himself than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and "—speaking more to himself than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and "—speaking more to himself than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and "—speaking more to himself than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and "—speaking more to himself than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and "—speaking more to himself than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and "—speaking more humbly than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and "—speaking more humbly than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and as if speaking more to himself than he had yet done—" this is too fine a like me; and a li room to upset on my account. This was encouraging: it showed that the wretch had a little feeling and regret sir, is my old mother, and her I haven't three years, long and weary as they

take him across the hall to the south suite then I want you to go for Dr. Sargeant as quinkly as possible."

I shall not trust you to the care of gervants until the doctor pronounces your that a tear dropped on his hand as he servants until the doctor pronounces your mentioned, but carefully as he was handled, and mentioned, but carefully as he was handled, and was a long time regaining consciousness afterward.

The docter arrived in about three-quar much difficulty and probing, succeeded in extracting the ball. The ugly wound was then dressed, and the patient made as comfortable as possible.

"I shall not trust you to the care of servants until the doctor pronounces your that a tear dropped on his hand as he turned quickly to look out of the window; but he might have been mistaken, and the man was still very weak after his long illness, and tears come unbidden at such a time.

"Your mother! Have you a mother living?"

"Yes, sir, as good a woman as ever wyou have been my enemy, as I shall; for as you have been my enemy, as I shall; for as you are situated now, I feel only and the patient made as comfortable as possible."

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"Your mother! Have you a mother living?"

"Yes, sir, as good a woman as ever drew breath," Tom said, heartily.

"Who was that woman you had at the hotel in New York?" Earle asked.

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"Who was that woman you had at the hotel in New York?" Earle asked.

"Did you feel that way thap?" Tom asked. regarding the young martuis. "I shall not trust you to the care of any more, but try to get some rest,"

any more, but try to get some rest."

As the physician was about departing,

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"If you please," he said, "I would like burning head, drew down the curtains to burning to me, and I paid her well with wonder.

"Not at first, perhaps, but it came to "Well?" Earle said, encouragingly, as he saw Tom evidently had something on his mind, and did not know just how to get rid of it.

"Ay, and so had I," he replied, with the events of to night become known if arrested him.
"Say!"

Earle smiled slightly at his evident per-

"No; she is quite well now."

weak, dying by inches."

THE POURSOLARS.

A LIFE POURSOLARS.

There will be fever, and a great deal of pain; while if merification sets in, he'll get justice manother world."

"Then please oblige me by keeping the matter quiet, and do the best you can for him magnificent loneliness at which was an any expense."

"Surely you don't mean to keep the fellow here?" exclaimed the doctor, in amazimust.

"Certainly. What do you suppose I would do with him?" Earle saked quietly.

"Send him to the almshouse or hospital." It belongs to the hathorities to take care of such acampe."

"If a friend of yours had beed injured in this magnificent loneliness it indeed the surrounded on every hand by everything that almost stulimited wealth outled buy; he possessed one of the finest in France, which, as yet, he had never seen; he compied a position second to none save royalty; he had the finest horses and carriages in the county; cattle and hounds of choicest breed; he had all this and was the mean and carriages in the county; cattle and hounds of choicest breed; he had all this and was the mean have the site. It is easy to the surrounded on a position second to none save royalty; he had a the finest horses and carriages in the county; cattle and hounds of choicest breed; he had all this and was the past the wist a life." Was and carriages in the county; cattle and hounds of choicest breed; he had all this and was the mean have the wist a life.

"The result will be fever, and a great of policy the own of the finest object." The size the world doubtless of the surrounded on every bank rice will be surrounded to the past of the surrounded on every behave rice with a best of the surrounded on the finest of the surrounded on every beave rice will be surrounded on every beave rice will be surrounded to the finest of the surrounded on every beave rice will be surrounded to the surrounded on every beave rice will be surrounded to the surrounded on the finest through the surrounded on every beave rice will be surrounded to surrounded on every beave rice will be s

yented your being where he is now, or perhaps a corpse."

"Not 'luck,' my friend, but the hand of Providence," Earle interposed, with his rare smile. "Your judgment and my conscience tell me that the man will die unless he has the very best of care. He must be kept quiet, and free from anxiety also; so I have decided that he shell remain here until he recovers."

Earle moved away without giving him a change to reply the man watching him as

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TOM DRAKE'S TRUST. Tom Drake did have a hard time, as the It was as if they said to him, "You can be said to him, "You can revel in everything or guest until he gets well; and as such a shall expect you will also exercise your of the paid dearly for his one night's adventure within the will prove it to make the world bright and get of the said to the serve best you can buy and sell, and get of the said to the serve best you can be said to the serve best you can be said to the serve within the will sell and get or the said to the serve best you can be said to the said to the serve within the said to the serve within the said to the serve said to the serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve serve serve serve to make the world bright and get of the serve ser yet, perchance, the end will prove it to

can never behold the fair face, dearer than all the world, beaming upon you in your home as you go and come on the round of daily duties."

"Unless you object to treating such a skillful physician pronounced him out of danger, or would give them any hope that teur.

"Unless you object to treating such a skillful physician pronounced him out of danger, or would give them any hope that teur. What did is amount to?—of what value was it all to him if he could not share it with the only woman whom he could ever best for the poor wretch; you are fight—it would be ascriften his life to have him removed, and you may rely upon my discretion."

The forced himself day after day to go over the estate to see that everything was more than the commands were upon my discretion."

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"Save it if you can, dobtor; the poor fellow has had a rough time of it, and I should dislike to sent him away from have him removed, and you may rely upon my discretion."

The woulded limb could be saved.

"Have you been at this kind of thing long?" Earle asked.

"Used to, Tom?"

"I ain't fit to own to love for anybody now, sir; and it would break her heart to know what I've been up to all these years."

"He will be a cripple any way; so have lived by my wits and a burginr's wars."

And the noted doctor went away some what mystified as to what manner of man the young marquis might be, that he was willing to turn his magnificent home into satisfactory kind of business?" his lisbest, though it is more than the wretch deserves," grumbled the physician.

Tom Drake flushed a vivid crimson, deserves," grumbled the physician. He had not much faith or patience and for an instant a fierce gleam of nursing the "miserable wretch," as he

called him. "Like enough he will turn round and out vehemently: cut your throat, some fine day, when he gets well. Such people have no feeling, had to hide and sneak about like a ed, nevertheless, at the acknowledgment. legs again," was the calm reply, as he held some pleasant, cooling drink to the man's parched lips.

He drank eagerly, and then fell back

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto whipped cur. It's all up with me now,

first as last, and there's no comfort in it one of the least of these," Earle gravely repeated once, after one of the doctor's utbursts.

"Humph! such high-toned philan-

keep me in suspense; l've enough to bear with this pain."

"Inmpn! such night-toned philan thropy will doubtless be rewarded in a way you don't expect."

"So you have, poor fellow!" Earle an swered, kindly; "and it is just as I have contempt for the kindness Earle was be for. I've cursed myself times without green spot in the man's heart after all, name through the swered have a little green spot in the man's heart after all, name through the swered have a little green spot in the man's heart after all, name through the swered have a little green spot in the man's heart after all, name through the swere through through the swere through the swere through the swere throu

"The right of ownership—I am master and helpless, and a great pity crept into his heart for this brother man whose life had been steeped in sin and infamy.

"Yes; you recognize me then?"

He had scarcely left him during those Earle as he lay there so pale, and thin, not quite steady.

stanter, which isn't strange, considering one isn't likely to forget a phiz like mine; patient slept, and lying upon a couch near the head of his bed; and Earle himness, he was so worn and weary with his It was six week longer before Tom

He had grown more quiet and gentle in his manner during these weeks of con-He had grown more quiet and gentle in his manner during these weeks of convalescence. After regaining consciousness when his fever turned, his speech become more chaste, no oath left his lips to offend Erale's cars, while now and then some expression of gratitude, rough

posterdsy; so you see, my friend, you apreared grateful for the attention, yet have had your sin and risked your life for nothing, Earle said, gravely.

Tom Drake swore savagely again at the monotonous sound of his voice. One day he brought in a beautiful

up with delight, as he exclaimed: "Aha! them are real beauties, and now cost him a great effort, as his nervous-

He already knew the game—was even ness and pallor testified a skillful player, and from that time until he was able to ride out, Earle was never no mercy, as his reference to Botany you will get about again."

Earle thought he might as well talk of the was able to ride out, Larie was able to rid see that some heavy burden oppressed him, and when not riding or playing him during his long siege of suffering. "And," continued Earle, "unless you have good care—the very best of care—it hands folded, his head bent, and a look of is doubtful whether you ever have the deep trouble on his sad face, and frequent

sighs escaped him.
One day Earle had been reading the was the gruff query, accompanied by a newspaper to him—the only thing of the suspicious glance. interest. A heavy sigh interrupted him

have made a smart man.

Earle had as yet come to no definite

He knew that his sentence, if tried

"But, sir, it could not give you back

"No," Earle interrupted; "but those

decision as to what course he should

pursue regarding him when he should had been reading. fully recover, and he could not bear to "Well, Tom, are you feeling badly to-day?" Earle asked, laying down his paper. think of it even now, "No," he returned, hesitatingly, and and found guilty, would be a very severe with some embarrassment. Then, with an air of recklessness that Earle had not noticed before during all ally made him incline to the side of

his sickness, he asked : mercy.
"But, Tom, whatever you may have "I say, what kind of a place is Botany been in the past, I do not consider that Earle started, the question was so en-

tirely unexpected; but he understood at once my enemy now," he said, kindly, once now why he had been so sad and when he had concluded his excited absent minded of late. He had been speech. powder," he added, taking up one from the table, "and the doctor wishes you to get all the rest and sleep you can before kind of place," he said.

sometimized of late. He had been thinking of his probable future.

"It is supposed to be rather a desolate kind of place," he said.

"But I am, sir. I have done you the worst wrong a man can do another—kind of place," he said.

I've wronged you in every way—I'm a kind of place," he said.
"Folks, who are sent there at the ex-I've wronged you in every way-I'm a wretch, and whatever they do with me,

in any form always touched his heart.

"Well my man," he said, kindly, as he bent over him, "what am I going to do for you, I wonder?"

"We man watched him bent over him, "what am I going to do for you, I wonder?"

"We man watched him and it is somewhat inconvenient about getting away from there if one who is going to take care of me?" he should happen to wish to visit his native wronged you in every way—I'm a wretch, and whatever they do with me, it'll serve me right, and I'll never open about getting away from there if one way lips," he said, excitedly. curiously all the time.

"Who is going to take care of me?" he asked, after he had swallowed it and taken a cooling draught.

about getting away from there if one should happen to wish to visit his native land, eh?" from Drake said, with a ghast-have suffered in your stead the worst ly attempt to be facetious. disgrace that a man can suffer. But

"No," Earle replied, very gravely, and that is all past now; my innocence has with a searching glance at his companion.
"There's some comfort in knowing a been established, and no shadow of stain rests on my name-John Loker's confellow hain't got to leave many behind him to grieve over him," he said, absentfession accomplished that." those three years of your life that—that "Where do your friends reside?" he you lost; you-

seen for many a long year." were, were not 'lost' by any means, Earle thought there was a suspicious Tom. They taught me a lesson of patihuskiness in his voice as he said this, and ence and trust which, perhaps, I never

asked, regarding the young marquis

"I ain't usually very white-livered nor a sigh that ended in what sounded very tender hearted, sir. I never thought I like a sob. But Tom was not strong,

"Well?" he asked, again coming to his side to see if he wished anything.

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"But—I—I want to you know, and consequently more easily business about tell you that that rascally business about moved. Harle smiled slightly.

The man hesitated a minute while he searched his face keenly, and then burst that he is no fit subject for justice now, nor will he be for a good while to come."

The man hesitated a minute while he searched his face keenly, and then burst forth:

"I'm cussed if I can make out what his many a day. She was a—a particular friend o' yours, weren't she?"

"Yes," Earle said, with a heavy sigh.

Tom Drake started at the sound, and sir," Tom returned, looking down upon.

shot an anxious glance at him, while he his emaciated hands, and thinking of his grew, if possible, paler than he was be- bandaged limb, which was still very

"I—I hope, sir, no harm came to her from the mesmerizing," he said, in a sort the wound I gave you, and the terrible sickness which has followed, were blessings, would you, Tom?" Earle asked. Tom looked intensely relieved, and he with a smile, as he noticed the look and went on, speaking with a rough kind of divined his thought.

earnestness and gratitude:
"Hardly that, sir, when my reason
"You've been wonderful good to me tells me how it is at the end; but, sir, "Hardly that, sir, when my reason after it all; you've given me the best I'll say this much, my own mother you have, and treated me as if I were a couldn't have been kinder, nor given me gentleman instead of the gallows-bird.

That was a peaky job—that business life, I've learned what it is to trust a with the girl. She was a pretty little man!" he said earnestly.

thing, but plucky as the—I beg pardon, "Thank you, Tom," Earle returned. but she was the most spirited heartily.

little woman I ever set eyes on; and "You've no cause, sir. I should have many a time it has given me the shivers, killed you that night if I had known on waking up in the night, to think of you were there and awake, and then the her lying there, growing so pale and world would have lost a good man and reak, dying by inches."

"It was a cruel thing to do," Earle looking at it in that way, sir, the wound said, with a far-away look and a very and the sickness were blessings in disale face.

guise, as you call them," he concluded,
He. too, often remembered that waxen reflectively, and he shivered slightly as face, with its great mournful eyes, in the spoke, as if the thought of crime had the still hours of the night; but that acquired a strange horror to him. now was not the saddest of his troubles.
"We will not talk of this any more
"You are right, sir," Tom went on, just now," Earle said, fearing the excitewith a strange mixture of humility and ment would be injurious to him. "] defiance; "but I had three or four fat am only too glad that your life was obs on hand just at that time, and I spared and I did not slay you, even in

me in the United States. I was going I firmly believe that if you should ever to crack a safe that very night, and had be free to go forth into the world again, all my tools about me; so, as soon as you would never lift your hand to harm you took the young lady off, I set to work, picked the locks, and we took to our heels with all the speed we had. say that," was the humble reply. You hadn't made much noise about the affair, so when madam and I walked thing about your mother. She must be out of the private entrance together, no quite old," Earle continued, to change

knew that if John Loker's confession self defence. I am glad to know also

got abroad, there'd be no more work for that I have gained your confidence; and

one suspected us, and we got off scot- the subject. free. I knew it wouldn't be safe to be "Sixty last March, sir, and I haven't seen around there after that, so I made seen her for twenty years, though I've for a steamer that was just ready to sent her enough to give her a good living start out, and came over here to try my all that time. I used to-to-love my luck, never dreaming I'd fall into your mother," he concluded, as if rather

" Where does she live ?" "Have you, as a rule, found it a very "At Farnham, in this county, sir." "Here in England! Why, that is nly twenty-five or thirty miles from here !" exclaimed Earle, in surprise. "Yes, sir; and if I had made a good anger shot from his eye; then he burst haul here, I was going down to see her. ut vehemently:

"No, sir; I haven't. I've always he frankly confessed, but his face flush-"Wouldn't you like to see her now?"

though, and I might as well own to it asked Earle. "That I would, sir; and I suppose from begginning to end; but when a the poor old lady bas been worrying and fellow once gets started in it, there don't wondering what's happened to me. that seem to be any place to stop, however I did not send my usual letter and bad you may want to. I'd got kind of money."

"Why did you not tell me of this bethat had gathered on his upper lip.

His eyes were bent upon his hands lowed to want," Earle said, feeling a which were trembling with nervousness, or some other emotion, and his voice was "What right had I to burden you

with my cares? You've had more than "You're a gentleman, sir, every inch enough of me as it is," Tom replied, of you," he went on, after a few minutes flushing more deeply than he had yet of awkward silence. "I've heard charity done. It was evident that he felt his obliga preached about no end of times, and never knew what it meant before. I tion to Earle was no light one. suppose you won't believe it, or think I am capable of feeling it, but I do—I feel ment the door opened, and a man enter-Drake could be dressed and move about his room, supported by a servant on one side and a crutch on the other.

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until you're nigh about worn out your air, opened his lips as if to speak, shut There is an old saying, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," and we might add, heavy is the heart whose all lies in a weighty purse, for in all England it would not have been possible to find a may safe, for I had paid off my help only westerday: so you see, my friend, you any createful for the attention, and them gescape nim for the attention and kindness he was receiving.

It was, would escape nim for the attention and kindness he was receiving.

He became very thoughtful, even and if I have to wear a ball and chain all the rest of my life, I shall feel better to think I've said it; and I shall never to the shall never to the shall never to the shall never to the shall never t self. I tell you I feel-mean! There, them again resolutely, and then finally forget to my dying day that there was fore I'd have said as much to any one

one man in the world who was willing to do a kindness to his worst enemy."

local to my dying day that there was else. Tom Drake's known nothing but hard knocks for the last twenty years, He had assumed a roughness of tone until a bullet laid him here."

he uttered, and that the confession had into the library and shut the door. (To bε continued.) From a Grateful Mother. "My little child suffered from

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