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CHAPTER XX.

something. She is still young." Then (it is a pity to have to write it) the most hateful of all motives—sordid ones—came in. Young Honeyman had been throwing away his money foolishly. He owed a large sum for drugs at Southall's of which his father knew nothing. Of course he had a good business, seeing that he was the only chemist in the place; but, after all, it is not what one gets so much as what one spends that counts. Ruthanna's money would be very acceptable; and it was not at all unlikely that old Trent had saved a good deal of money.

Sunday came; and it brought to Ruthanna "the beginning of the end." From this time the poor child smiled no more.

Land Trent was rery angry, if not frightened. There was all the ironing to do, and no nose to "mind" Samson. That unfortunate infant came in for a considerable number of slaps through the day. Another thing that further enraged the mother was that she had to take the dinner to the foundry herself, which would hinder her with her work. More by seratching. If a start with himself to the same in for a considerable number of slaps through the day. Another thing that further enraged the mother was that she had to take the dinner to the foundry herself, which would hinder her with her work. More

was in a dream. The noisy lamily round the table were but so many figures in her dream. Yet no one noticed that she was different.

She went to Sunday-school and to chapel in the eyening. Still no one but was perhaps natural that Mrs Trent felt ill used at having to carry the dinner to broken; and he, alast could not help her.

The noisy lamily boys. They said ther things besides those we have mentioned, which we ment today.

To strengthen the hair, thicken the growth stop its blanching and falling out, and where it was perhaps natural that Mrs Trent felt ill used at having to carry the dinner to er husband and sons.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—At Kahla during the broken; and he, alast could not help her.

Then after evening service young Honeyman came in, and was seated in the chair covered with American cloth, the same that Cecil had occupied on that ever-memorable Sunday night. The room looked exactly the sane as on that day which seemed now so long, long past. But when Mr. Calverley had come, Ruthanna had not been allowed to keep on her best dress. On this night she was bidden to do so. She never questioned why, but came down. BIRDFOOD

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