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Katharine was seated writing at her window, late in the afternoon of the

window, late in the afternoon of the next day, when the sound of bustle and carriage-wheels warned her that the mistress of the house had arrived, and that before long she would be face to face with the woman whom, against all the strength of her sweet nature, Katharine could not even recall without that deep, jealous pang in her heart.

"Have I done well to come here?" she said, half wearily, as she folded up the long letter she had written to Lucy Smythe, and inclosed it in an envelope to the lodging house keeper in London, who, for a small remuneration, had undertaken to receive and post these com-

to the lodging house keeper in London, who, for a small remuneration, had undertaken to receive and post these communications with her cousin, and moreover keep her whereabouts secret into the bargain. "Would it not have been better to have gone away altogether, across the seas into a strange land? Here there is always the dread, the loathing and fear of meeting Gordon; there is the awful prospect that some clue may be found, his guilt may be traced, and I—I shall be forced to stand up before the world as his wife! Oh!"

Katharine hid her ashen white face in her hands. Never had the memory of her connection with Gordon struck so horribly upon her as now; now, when every fibre, every nerve, in her heart was given up to another, and such another!

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"I hope you are very comfortable here, and — er — that you are better. Lady Drummond, I presume, made every arrangement with you that was necessary. You under-

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you that was necessary. You understand all I shall require you to do, I suppose?"

"Am I addressing Miss Mostyn?" asked Katharine, rising and looking across at the pretty, consequential, mean face opposite, with her marvelous gray eyes. "Yes, I am Miss Mostyn. You look very pale, ?Miss Brereton; I hope you are not delicate; Lady Drummond mentioned something about country air, but—"

"I am quite strong," Katharine said very proudly and coldly. "Will you kindly tell me what you wish me to do, Miss Mostyn? I am anxious to set about my duties at once."

"I wish you to come down stairs and write a number of invitations for my fete on the tenth." Barbara was eying the tall, graceful form with no pleasant feelings—this dark-haired, dark-orbed, pure skinned girl was a distinct and most uncomfortable revelation to her. For once she was obliged to confess, most unwillingly, that this swan Lady Drummond had sent was a swan indeed, and no imposture. "They have given you a nice room, I see," she observed, coolly walking round and scrutinizing the few portraits and pictures Kathar-

Katherine followed the housekeeper down a marble paved hall—in which a scented fountain was playing in a marble basin, and huge palms and ferns were clustered together—until they cume to a passage which Katherine saw ran to right and left of the hall. At the end of the one they were traversing was a conservatory, and through that a large room. Into this Mrs. Parsons, the housekeeper ushe ed Katharine.

"Miss Brereton, ma'rum," she said, and a tall, faded, elegant woman rose from a writing table, and caune to meet the girl.

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"Miss Brereton, Parsons?" she asked. in tonea of faint surprise; then, as if recollecting her. "Ah, of course, you are the"—she was obout to say "young person," but a glance at Katharine somehow checked this temm—"the young lady sent down by Lady Drummond as companion for Miss Mostyn; you must pardon my forgetfulness, but I was jint engaged in writing a most important letter. Miss Mostyn is not here now, she returns to-morrow, er—has Porsons shown you your rooms, Miss Brereton? Er—es, perhaps, you would prefer to dine alone here this ewening, it—"
"I will do whatever is most convenient," said Katharine, coldly, feeling that she should not get on very well with this faded, drawly woman, who treated her with a mixture of indifference and patronage that was extremely disagreeable to bear.
"Oh! Ah! Yes," observed Mrs. Trevanion, in her turn wishing Lady Drummond had been at the bottom of the sea before she had sent this patrician girl to come down here, and, in all probability, out her, Mrs. Trevanion, from her most comfortable position, and rob her of the sundry perquisites that Barbara 'Miss Brereton, Parsons?" she asked

other!

"What torture it would be to see him shrink from me, to know that I was disgraced, debased, dishonored in his sight forever!

She had her two elbows planted on the table, and her face buried in her hands, when a sharp knock came to the door. Hurriedly brushing her hot eyes, and gathering up her self-control, Katharine uttered a summons to enter, and a girl in a traveling-gown, fresh from the tailor's hands, bearing herself very stiffly, with a set, rather supercilious look on her face, stood in the door-way.

"How d'ye do, Miss Brereton?" she said, walking in and glancing first at Katharine, sharply and coldly, and then around the room, taking in at once the slight but unmistakable touches of prettiness that had already been effected.
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before she had sent this patrician girl to come down here, and, in all probability, oust her, Mrs. Trevanion, from her meat comfortable position, and rob her of the sundry perquisites that Barbara was in the habit of giving her from time to time. "Then, Parsons, please have Miss Brereton's dinner sent to her room. El—that is all, I think."

"And returning to her letter, without uttering one of the ordinary civil speeches, such as—"Might she give Katherine some tea?" "Was she tired?" "Would she like anything?" etc., Mrs. Trevanion took up her pen and let the girl go away again in silence. Even the housekeeper seemed to feel something was wong, and she glanced at Katharine's pulse, proud, beautiful face.

"Oh, dearie me," she thought to herself, "this will never answer, I am sure. She's a deal too pretty, and it won't do to have any pride, with Miss Barbara to deal with. I'm sorry for her, too. She is a lady, any one can see, if it's only by her sweet-spoken manner!"

Katharine uttered a pretty word of thanks as they finished climbing stairs at last, a somewhat painful task to her still weak foot, and entered a bedroom, large, airy, neatly furnished, and genorally bright and pleasant.

"Indeed, I think I shall be more than comfortable here, Mrs. Parsons. Lad," Drummond was telling me how cozy you made everybody."

The housekeeper's broad face flushed. "Her ladyship always has a kind word, miss, and that I'm sure is what you have, too. Now I shall send you up a cup of tea—no, it is no trouble, it's a pleasure, miss, and I can see by your face that you need it badly. You can use this door, miss, if you want t get on to the garden; you might take a turn there by and by." to the garden; you might take a turn

Katharine thanked the woman warm ly and gave her one of her sweet smiles, and then when she was alone she stood at one of the windows and gazed out at the park grounds below. Two tears welled up in her eyes and rolled down her cheeks, but she dashed them away

am not going to think," she said to self. "I will not—I must not think more."

And when the maid brought up the cakes, she found Miss Brereton busy unpacking her modest trunk and ar-rational forms in the wardrobe and cubboards.

ranging her things in the wardrobe and cubbards.

"Mrs. Parsons says, miss, as she will send up your dinner at seven o'clock, if that will suit you; it is five now."

And Katharine had a smile for her, too, utterly unconscious that her lovely face and gracious manner had completely subjugated the coachman and housekeeper, and that this little maiden throught her quite the most beautiful creature he had ever seen.

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housekeeper, and that this little maiden thought her quite the most beautiful creature he had ever seen.

By the time her clothes were put away. Katharine was tired; and flinging herself-in a large chair by the open window, she fell, before she was aware of it, into a deep, dreamless sleep, from which she was aroused by the entrance of Patty, this time bearing her dinner. invalid's appetite as yet, but she talked Katharine eat but little. She had an to the maid; and then, wrapping a shawl about her, went down the staircase that led to the gardens, to get a breath of fresh air before she sought her couch.

"The stairs is steep, like; you'll be careful, miss, as you go, won't you?" said Patty, anxiously, noticing Katharine's weakness and limp; and then nothing would do but she must go down first and show the way.

It was a glorious evening, and Katharine's soul seemed to revive as the fragrant, warm air kissed her face and ruffled her hair. She felt, she scarcely knew my, as if she had reached some haven. Here she was, safe at any rate from the sight of Gordon Smythe. There was nothing to recall the hideous past; it was all new and strange, while the knowledge that here lived the woman whom Grmande, Lord Otway, loved must soon help to crush down the folly, the mad, hungry longing, the boundless, hopeless love which he had inspired in Katharine's heart.

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1es, yes, it must! Love could not live on in the face of such circumstances. She would grow accustomed to hear him as Barbara Mostyn's future husband; she would be able to meet him as an ordinary acquaintane; even friendship with him must be denied her; would he not shrink from her, if he could but know the truth? Would he not recoil that shudder from her touch? Katharine reared her head proudly. So let it be, setter that they should be strangers; hearter that they should be strangers; hearter that they should be strangers; hearter that they should be strangers; here we had as the rick scent of the flowers stole into her eresea, she gave a broken cry.

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"Ah that of a degree; but I suppose like the run of such exalted, eccentric people, he soon forgets his humble friends."

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"The due gave me the portrait himself; that is my father who is taken with him; they were great friends."

Barbara turned away from the picture sharply. The quiet, simple manner in which Katharine announced this fact annoved her extremely. annoyed her extremely.

"A friend of the Duc d'Avignon and

"A friend of the Duc d'Avignon and yet taking a situation as a companion? There must be something wrong with her," she thought quickly and enviously, for Barbara had tried in vain during the past season to creep into the charmed circle of which the Duc d'Avignon was one of the shining lights, and the very idea of this girl, a "common companion," speaking of such a celebrated man as a friend was gall and wormwood to her.

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you, Brereton. I hope you will make no mistake."

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"I hope not," said Katharine, very quietly. She paused for one moment as Miss Mostyn stalked away. Her heart was surging as a troubled sea surges beneath a storm.
And that girl—that common, mean, poor, vulgar, natured.

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And that girl—that common, mean, poor, vulgar-natured girl—she was the woman whom Ormande loved! It was impossible to contemplate—it was horrible!

The preparations for Miss Mostyn's birthday fete went on apace. Brexley village was kept in a state of perpetual excitement and bustle, while the hall and the park were pervaded each day by fresh gangs-cof workmen sent down from London to erect tents and general-ly december the where in horse of such as from London to erect tents and generally decorate the place in honor of such an





CREAM CHEESE

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Take thick cream, tying it in a wet cloth. Stir a teaspoonful of salt into every pint of cream. Hang in a cool, airy place for three or four days, to drain. Then turn into a clean cloth, which must be put into a mould and under a weight for about twenty-four hours longer, when it will be ready for use.

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Formula for engagement will, for light

Formula for cucumber milk for light tan and summer freekles: Slice without peeling four large cucumbers, add a cup-ful of water, boil until soft, cool and

strain. To one and one-half ounces of juice add equal portion of alcohol and one-fourth ounce powdered castile soap; let stand over night, add eight ounces of cucumber juice, one ounce of oil of sweet almonds, twenty drops of tincture of benzoin, and a pinch of boric acid. Shake well. Analy twice a day with anonge. well. Apply twice a day with sponge. KEEP BOILER FROM RUSTING.

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