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Now I want you to let me clear my-

though it were his own: that I pro-

"Yes, miss," said Fanny fairtly. "You will be safe between 53" Hes

"Well, then, do it!" she said slowly

'I can't help it i it turns out bad, and

"I will not utter a word unless you

"No, no, you can tell! If you love

love is, and-I've suffered through it

voice expressed what her lips found

Dear Lord Lynmouth,-I am at

fore. The fact of concealing anything,

thing it might be, has always been

extremely painful to me. In this case

the suffering has been acute, but that,

you understand me at all, you must

"I went to Lynmouth to-day and

visited Lady Lynmouth's maid, Fanny

Payne. She gave me leave to tell the

whole story, which hitherto I have been under promise to keep secret.

You accused me of knowing more

Lady Lynmouth's death than I chose

She told me also that you had declar

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pushed past me from the inside and

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all square between you. I know what | WICKS'

rhaps I deserve it after all."

mise. You believe me, don't you?"

Fanny rose

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already have known.

did not speak, "I ask you to tell. This was true. On the night

having discovered that

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that the death was

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death. Once he spoke to me about it found near the garden door must

than I admitted. I could not deny it. by Fanny in her haste and dropped

ve a fall and free consent." said ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousie Street

the gentleman, it's hard not to have SIMON. W. 311 Market St

though that was all she said, her BICKELL, GEORGE, corner Arthur at

She went back to Woodville, re-reated to her ownroom and there sat

She went back to Woodvine, it treated to her own room and there sat down to write a letter which seemed to absorb her whole thought for a long time. It ran as follows— "Woodville, June 30th, 19—"

Dear Lord Lynmouth, -1 am at last able to tell you the whole truth. I only wish I could drave done it be-McGREGOR, J., corner Pearl and Rich-

however small and insignificant a MARSAW, GEO. 57 Duke St

won't stand in your way." EAST WARD "Thank you!" said Hester, and, SHEARD, A., 433 Colborne St. AYLIFFE, H. E., 330 Colborne St.

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keys of the medicine chest, but coul was the last opportunity that not find them at first. They were no lester Philips would have before in their usual place, but after a little eaving Woodville of carrying out a search 1 discovered them hanging in the door of the chest itself. after the wedding ceremony, which surprised, as I had not been to the he had felt bound in courtesy to atchest for weeks and knew no one else tend, she slipped away, and walking who was likely to go; but I was so lown to the station, took a ticket for absorbed in other thoughts that ynmouth. Arrived at the village, things did not strike me as the he took a winding shady road to the would have done at any other time ight which led up to the Chase. It was not till the morning when How familiar it all looked! Nothing heard what had happened that the ad changed since she left it eighteen circumstances flashed on my memory onths ago with significant force. I said noth

She did not stay more than an hour ing. I was afraid to speak for fear of r two in the grounds, and at the end implicatting you unpleasanly. At of that time she made her way back least I was afraid so long as it was to the village, for she wished to pay uncertain what had been the cause o a visit there. Fanny, Lady Lyn-Lady Lynmouth's death. Dr. Turne nouth's former maid, who had marfrightened me; he suggested ried and was living in a small cottage, thing so horrible and ghastly that was the object of this visit. The girl had always been fond of Hester, and was consumed with anxiety until th doctors gave their verdict and proved had done her many a small kindness that the idea was entirely witho. n former days. oundation. Hester knocked at the door of the "During those terrible hours of un ottage with the handle of her paracertainty it seemed to me that the sol; it was opened by pretty Fanny facts of your disinheritance, your be a clean cotton gown with a baby ing at the Chase on the evening be n her arms. She stared at her visitor fore her death, an unrecog-

for a moment in surprise, paled a litman's figure at nized tle, then opened the door wider and door of the house late at night when invited her to enter. every one was asleep, the keys of "Thank you," said Hester, stepping the medicine chest left hanging in th over the threshold. "Is that your door without my knowledge might prove to be a case of what is called 'circumstantial evidence.' So I waited "Yes, miss," replied Fanny. "Will you please to sit down?" to hear the result of the post morten

Hester. with a smile, obeyed. She examination, and to find out also alked on all sorts of subjects, drank any one else was aware that you had two cups of tea, nursed the baby, and een in Lynmouth that night. No one stayed in the cottage more than an apparently had seen you, and there-At last as the church clock fore unless you chose to proclaim th struck four she said suddenlyfact it was entirely in my hands. "Fanny, I want to ask you a favor d.d not choose to proclaim it; I wait and I hope you will grant it. It is and meanwhile made my inquir something about which I feel strong. es Almost the first person I ques , and if you refuse I shall-well Foned was Fanny Payne and from her shall be very unhappy. I drew the whole story, first, how-"What is it, miss?" asked Fanny ever, having promised on my honor urning paler.

he doctors.

to keep it secret. "There is something I once pro-"It appears that while I was out nised never to tell," said Hester, "and that evening, Lady Lynmouth was I have kept my promise, but I want attacked by a sudden paroxysm and où to release me from it now. palpitation of the heart, and rang "Oh. no. Miss Philips-oh. no- 1 her maid. Fanny, who was engaged t would be cruel of you!" she cried imone of the gardeners, whom she had ploringly. "Oh, I wish as I'd never since married, was lingering with told you, but I trusted as you'd never him against orders at the garden door, over her head, she sank into a chair and ran up to Lady Lynmouth's room, impatient at the interruption, leaving with a sob. the man waiting for her. Lady Lyn "Fanny, stop crying and listen to mouch asked for chloroform on a me sensibily" said Hester, in a tone

of command. "I must trust you also with a secret, which you must keep as authfully as I have kept yours. WM ou promise girl, "so long as you don't tell!" "Then," said Hester, "I must tell on there is some one I care for very

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