Beautiful Cynthia; PRY

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CHAPTER XVI.

Cynthia dropped into her chair and covered her face with her hands. She was young, and, notwithstanding the Griffin's training, was innocent and

To say that she would lay down her. She knew that what Lady Alicia had said to her was true-that if she but once with his little finger, she What should she do?

Lady Alicia watched her closely. Would the girl slip through her fin-

"I don't know! I don't know! broke from Cynthia, in a kind of wail "What-what would you do?"

"Oh, my dear, my dear, it isn't fair to ask me," responded Lady Alicia, as if shrinking from the burden Cynthia would lay upon her. "You see, I don't love him"-as she spoke the words the lie seemed to scorch her tongue-"but if I did-mind, you asked me, Cynthia-I would write and tell

Cynthia shook her head. She knew

"It would be no use," she said, al-

"Not if you told that you had discovered that he was poor," said Lady the howed head

she had been struck. She held her life, as you would have been. But breath and gazed straight before her, think, Cynthia, before you post the and then she said suddenly, hoarse- letter!"

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"Yes, I will do that; it-it is the only way! Oh, am I doing right?" The cry broke from her in anguish. Lady Alicia was silent for a moment, as if she were struggling with her

"I will-I will write at once," said he has gone to his regiment to-night." "Write to his quarters," said Lady

to Lady Westlake-" "No, no!" said Cynthia, pushing the hair from her forehead with a

Unsteadily, as if she were half rooms into which the conservatory

round about her, she could scarcely at last she was able to write. She folded the paper, addressed the envelope, and looked up to find Lady Alicia standing beside her.

"You have quite made up you

Cynthia bowed her head and

"Dear, you have done a wise thing." a reason for breaking the engage- she said soothingly. "It is precious told him"-despite herself, she paus- glad afterward. You have acted very ed-"if you told him that you had nobly; for all my talk I don't know changed your mind, that you did not that I could have done it. I am care for him enough to marry him." afraid I should have stuck to him-

"I have thought," said Cynthia, in to my room. Will you tell Aunt Gwen that-that I have a headache's You have been very kind-I want to

thank you." She held out her hand: Lady Alicia Cynthia to her. Cynthia vielded for with her fingers gripping the letter

even Lady Alicia could look on unshe resisted the desire. Jealousy, her

for the stirrings of pity. She went into the drawing-room, The Griffin sat up and stared at her

"Well?" she demanded eagerly, her

lips moving spasmodically. Lady Alicia nodded. It seemed as



that you are. If I were in your place letter. Darrel thrust it into his pock-I should feel as you are feeling. I et, but his man called his attention

> It was from Mr. Burridge, and, as Darrel read it, the flush of happiness faded from his face: he grew pale and stared before him apprehen-

"Yes: it is," said Darrel brokenly "My father has been thrown from his horse; he is badly hurt. I must

The man hurried off to pack; but Darrel stood hesitatingly. How Sir Anson had beeen injured, to what extent the doctors would not say. It might not be necessary for Darrel to come down at once, but Mr. Burridge had thought it incumbent upon him to write. He would wire in the morn-

Darrel spent a sleepless night, tryor him to marry Cynthia and to go

the decision rested with him; with Sir Anson the woman he loved and to whom he owed a duty would come

begging for news; then he got leave -alas, that was easy now, with such an excuse!-and ordered his dogert to take him to the station. The

Mechanically he glanced at the letter in his hand, and his face flushed, shrank from opening the envelope. Why had she written? Had anything

Nothing will make me alter it again. Please do not try and see me or even

At first he could not grasp the them over and over again; but at last their full significance crashed down

upon him. They did not present any problem to him; he jumped at the only conclusion they seemed to con

Cynthia had found that she did not love him; she had been carried away by the impetuosity of his passion, had,

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doing or where he was going. At one moment his heart was racked by the thought of his father's danger, and the next it was tortured by the loss of Cynthia.

The carriage was waiting at Sumnerleigh station. To Darrel's broken, nerely sadly shook his head.

The railway journey had been long, entrance of the Court. Priestly was at the door, his face as sad and grave as Giles'; Mrs. Bowles, the housekeeper, came forward, trying to keep back her tears; Mr. Burridge, his huge Darrel scarcely spoke to any of them, and went quickly up the stairs



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