
fiere his distressed mind. But wiih dismay un dean, cousins : they were expected sbortly al Deep dean, and loog ere thes arrived, he news hac
spread lar and wode of the changed aspect o
affairs with Mr. Cheyue ndd his fir duaghter
whate at Capel House the consternation was unt whele at Capel. House tbe consternation was unt versal-Sir John looking partentous and solemn
and Frank, at once galloping over to learn the
trula from Mr. Cneyne, and to prostrate himsel ai his mistress's feet wult more ardor and devo
tion than when she was the reputed beiress of ten of thousards.
But this state of matters was not suffered to
coninue long; Mr. Chegne came to an under standing at once with Sir Jobn Capel on
subject of Frank's addresses to Dorothy. Whr. Chapne of his high respect for the whole
trace of Cheyoes, and for the qquire and Dorothy
ta particular: but canduly confessing his own so particular: bot canduly confessing his own ladg's side. Mr. Cheyne, whoge heart wa Sir John's kind and flattering expressions, that
he also candidy confessed 'hat it was bis wish to se also candidy confessed the nerothy well selted, the necuoary circumstances of the Cheyaes not beluy so fouristing
as tiey once were. In short, Sir Joha Capel ar should frifil the condition of her deceaste hancle's will. Thereupon the two fathers sbook ment: ilauding also ponr Firank and Doroithy a
the finest young couple that erer lived, and mas agreed, howrever, that Frakk's visits Deeplean must be discontinued, or tolerated only
as. rure inter als: Sir John hunting that, in the -course of a few months, there was a probablity Thus sererthing was setiled to the satisifac. Erank, who was a hot-beaded fellow, determined Ito:judge for himself, and, in the true lover. Ike
sitgie, importuned Jorothy to do so like wise, and Fo marry hind forthwith, in order to make
Etinge 'certain and straightforward' as he wisely ail his pleadings, although they were remarkabls eloquent. Sbe desired him never to address her *n again, as she was determined never to marry father and ber own. Dorothy wept when she sald all t'ins, and Frauk did not believe her; but
in the course of time he became convinced that
she thad spoken what she meant, for he could by no stratagem succeed on qaining private speech
qith ber, and lue found her firm resolution of adhering to the line of duty and ohedierce was
rant to be shaken. Even Sir John Capel admitted that their cose was n espressed commiseration for the parted lovers,
otor their attachment had beea distnclly ap groved and encouraged; and now the rude seve
grance was tasacted, just as if two food hests
qraight be to sed hither and thiller lise playthongs. Poor Fraple stormed and raved, declared he was
The most ill-used man in the world, and that he lat been treated shameful!y. Sir John's mode. "son's exasperation; bor could Frapk belp owning
that to carry off Dorntby at present would not wrily be an act of the highest imprudence, but
creelly selfish towards ler: as sucha proceeding Fanst iaeptably entail misery on the delicate and to bear up aganst the rubs of life-the rubs wrbich poverty renders inevitable.
A letter from Dr. Emslie, couched in moss
adelicate and feeling terms, anounced tise near approach of those whom he cailed his 'dear
zadopted children.' The worthy man evidenils shunned interference with aupht appertaining to, or bearing on, the late Mr. Hardinge's will ; but
there was a tone throughout bis letter which showed how deeply he felt for Dorothy's disap-
ponntment. He sald litle of Gerrase, but he commeyded Mathilde to Dorothy's 'great love, molemnity than the occasion seemed to warrant.
But then 'Dr. Emslie ras an old man? said Mr
 Cand Mathilde was to him, no doubt, as an on
daughter? - looking tondly and proudly




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the diocese. The pastoral was develed to the a




















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eatabishaent oi Mr. All sing closely gearched, the priboorera were removed
to Bridewell under a hesvy escort, sad planed in

 bnlarf sppeadage, which bas seen old gerviep. This
mas seized by the poice and may probably bo 'ubed
againe bime on bis trial ; The police bavian lodged









 from Mr. Allport's exabibishment. Neither John
Barry, the brober, nor Corneliug Sullivan was ider:
tifedi in conoection wi'h the aftis. The house of Sullivan, who is a cooper residing in Sih indon-itreet,
was also ecearcied, but mo revesation of importances
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could bs found. It to tho geaeral oplinion that the






