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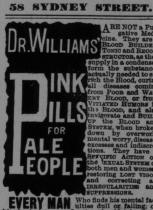
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saw there was a light in the room, but I heard no sound, and I came unsuspectingly forward. When I got beyond the screen, there, to my horror, I beheld a sight that literally froze my blood in my yeins!"

"What? what?" burst from the mother's pale lips.

She was still sitting there where Miss Symonds had left her, when a hansom drew up at the door, and Sir Jasper (Keith was shown into the room.

She rose slowly to her feet. At his appearance a sudden resolve awoke in her. If Keith had not been so troubled and miserable himself, he must have noticed of Montreal, has as of Montreal, has as

and wicked sight. I turned to fly, and, as I went, I heard the sickening sound of kisses—"

"Be silent!" It was a perfect shout of rage which burst from the older woman's lips as she sprang from her chair. "How dare you speak such a lie?—such a wicked, baseless lie?"

"Adelaide has gone out, Jasper. She found that it would be useless to wait for you. And, to tell you the truth, I am very glad that she is not in, because I want very much to have a little talk with you."

For the first time he noticed her face, which was pale now,—pale and firightened, for Mrs. Meyrick had advanced upon her like an avenging fury. A sense of her own position, of her own dignity, and the character of her child at stake, caused the elder woman to turn like a creature at bay upon her tormentor. It was true,—true enough, she was certain,—but Adela Meyrick had a spirit and a courage of her own, and it was not in her to submit tamely to be trampled under the craven feet of a spiteful and underbred little governess. She rose to her full height,—a height which, like her daughter's was regal and imposing,—and pointed to the door.

"Go!" she said, and never dare to show your mean, slanderous face to me again!"

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"You are a magician. How on earth did you know it?"

Then Miss

The Mains Symonds cringed and cowerled and shrank, like the wretched reptile that she was:

"Oh, but, Mrs. Meyrick, I have only my duty. You must not blame me. Besides, how can I go like this? You owe me money, or three months' notice. And—and, besides, you can't expect me to hold my longue, can you, about Mins Suams' is if Japper? Why did you go to make it worth my while you know?"

Mrs. Meyrick tore open the writing-table drawer and pounced upon her check-book:

"Of course I shall pay you,—you wicked creature!"

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The face, from the highest point of the order to the back of the perfectly formed man.

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"Now go, you viper! and never let me me set eyes on you again?"

And Miss Symonds went.

CHAPTER X.

Mrs. Meyrick ast for a long time after she was gone, like one dazed and stricken by a deadly hlow.

She leaned forward in her chair at the writing-table, where she had sunk down again upon the swift closing of the door, with her face buried in her clinched hands.

Fresently she roused herself sufficiently to put her hand in her pockets for Susan's illasterared letter. She opened it, and read it without compunction from end to end. It was not so bad as she had feared; and yet it was bad enough!

With a groan the unhappy woman of and threw it into the fire? Then she sank down helplessly into the chair by the heart brow, and threw it into the fire? Then she sank down helplessly into the chair by the should was under the work of the partherus, and thought, until her brain began to go round, about what she had better do.

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