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in the dimly lighted room, with her finger on the handle of the closed door.

It yielded to her touch at once, and Fay's hungry eyes tried to pierce through the semi-darkness.

It was the oriel chamber, and Sir Hugh lay on the very bed where, Mrs. Heron had solemnly assured Fay, wany a Redmond had breathed his first and his last breath. It had been found impossible to

lay on the very bed where, Mrs. Heron had solemnly assured Fay. wany a Redmond had breathed his first and his last breath. It had been found impossible to move him, but Fay did not remember this as she stood with beating heart, not daring to move a step.

It was very quiet and still—one of the strange nurses was sitting by the bed with her face towards the patient; she had not heard Fay's stealthy entrance; the next moment Fay choked back a sob that threatened to rise in her throat, for stee had caught sight at last of the white changed face that lay on the pillow; and then, regardless of everything but her low and longing, she glided quickly to the bed, and kissing the wide, staring eves, laid the shaven head tenderly upon her. osom.

"Oh. my lady!" exclaimed the nurse in a terrified voice, "this is very wrong—very wrong indeed."

"Hush—I am his wife—I have a right to be here. You know me, do you not, my darling Hugh?"

Poor Fay! she had her punishment then; for Hugh did not know her in the least and seemed to shrink from her with horror; he begged her to send Margaret to him—his dear Margaret, and not stand there like some white horrible statue dressed up in grave-clothes.

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some white horrible statue dressed up in grave-clothes.

"You had better go, my lady, you are only exciting him," observed his nurse, quietly, and Fay wrung her hands and hurried from the room. Saville found her crouching against the dressing-room door, with her tace hidden in her hands, and fetched Mrs. Heron at once to coax her away; but Fay hardly seemed to understand their meaning; her face had a white, strained look upon it as Mrs. Heron put her arm round her and led her tenderly to her room.

CHAPTER XX. "LITTLE JOYCE."

sort of restless despair in her voice, "who is this Margeret of whom he always speaks?"

If his violence had not banished Fay from the room his miserable ravings would.

The nurses were too much accustomed to such scenes to take much notice of their patient's wild talk; but the trusty old servants, who knew their master's secret, shaddered as they heard him, for his talk was always of Margaret. He never ementioned his Wee Wiffe.

"Oh, for Margaret!" he cried, to give him water to quench his thirst; for he was in torment, and no one could give him drink. Ob, for Margaret's cool hand—for Margie—for his own love, Margaret; and so on, and so on, through the long hours of that fevered dream.

How that one idea beset him!

She was a star, and he went seeking her through space till he got lost and entangled in the Milky Way, and revolved madly through the infinite.

She was in Paradise, standing on the topmott stair of the golden ladder, stretching wither hands and calling to him to come to stair, repelied Fay, roused to some anima.

she was in Paradise, standing on the topmost stair of the golden ladder, stretching
the hands and calling to him to come to
he before the door was shut; and ever ashetried to climb, the fiends came swarming from their pits of darkness, and
dragged him down with endless fallings
and precipitous crashings, while his Wee
Wife laughed mockingly from the distance.

"Oh, for Margaret, Margaret, Margaret!" and so on through the day and
through the night, until they thought it
must have killed him.

Those were terrible days at Redmond
Hall. The very servants went carefully
about the house with hushed voices, looking after their young mistress with pitying
yes, as she wandered like a lost spirit
tom one room to another, generally followed by the field lates Fields.

"Sir Hugh never told me he had had a
sister," replied Fay, roused to some animation at this. "Was her name Margaret?"
'Yes, to be sure." But Mrs. Heron forbore to mention that the child had always
been called by her second name Joyce.
"Ay she was a pretty little dear, and
Master Hugh—I mean Sir Hugh—doated
on her; she had the whoping-cough very
badly, and Miss Joy—I mean Miss Margaret was always delicate, and it just
arried her off."

"And my husband was fond of her?"
was the musing reply, "and yet it seemed
the second name of the control of the c

ing after their young mistress with pitying tyes, as she wandered like a lost spirit itom one room to another, generally followed by the faithful Janet. Erle came down once, but Fay grew so hysterical at the sight of her old favorite that Mrs. Heron was quite frightened, and begged him to go away; and as he could do no tood, he acquiesced very sensibly in this plece of advice.

Mrs. Heron was growing quite unhappy about my lady. Nothing she could say would make Fay cease from those aimless wanderings; she could not eat, she could act rest, and her fits of weeping seemed mly to exhaust her.

Nothing did her any good until Dr. Martin came to her one day, and, taking the thin little hand in his, gave her his faithful promise that, if the fever abated, and she were strong enough, she should help to nurse him by and by, but it would depend upon herself, he said, meaningly; and Fay promised to eat and sleep that she might be fit to nurse Hugh.

She meant to be good and keep her promise; but one evening the longing to see her husband was too strong for her.

Saville had just gone down-stairs for something and had left the dressing-room door ajar. Fay, gliding down the corridor her white dress, caught sight of the half-opened door, and the temptation was too strong for her; the next moment she was

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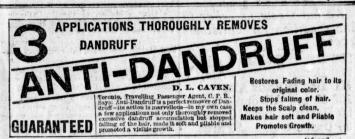
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