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New York, Nov. 2.-The freighter Algiers was burned off Norfolk last hight, the Independent Wireless Tele graph Company reported to-day. A ssage from the freighter Birmingham City, which went to the aid of the Algiers, said no sign of life was seen aboard the burning ship.

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Woman's Temptation

(Continued.)

Miles bowed and withdrew; as he went the door of the inner room closed, and Valerie Ross came out. Her hair was pushed from her brows, her face ghastly white, a fixed look of anguish in her glorious eyes. Lady Darrell advanced to meet

"Ah, my poor child," she murmured, "you have heard—you have heard

"All!" repeated Valerie blankly. Is it true?" she asked after a moment's pause. "Is it true? Is he dead-murdered?"

"He is dead," answered the older woman almost mechanically. "Yes." "Andy ou can stand there so calm! Oh, Eustace-Eustace; gone, my-" Valerie threw her hands up to her face, swayed to and fro an instant,

then she lay stretched prostrate on the floor. With the same set face, Lady Darrell bent over the inanimate girl, and pressed her cold lips in the senseless ones, then ringing the bell again, she directed the servants to carry

the still form to her room. "Leave me alone," she said as they vent through the door-"quite alone." She stood silent as the small cortege disappeared, then her calmness went. Lady Darrell flung herself down on her knees and gave way to

her feelings. "They went away together," she whispered, a crimson wave of color dyeing her gentle face—"together in anger; now Eustace lies dead, and Roy, my angel, my prince, my son Roy! No. Oh, God keep the thought from my mind, or I shall go mad! Let me think clearly. They were angry; they may have parted friends. Eustace may have met his death alone. Oh, God, pray that it may be so! Roy, my darling, my precious Roy, can there be blood on your hands, on your soul! Oh, what sin

have we done that this awful crime should come! It is too much-too The agony of her thoughts overpowered her. Lady Darrell sank forward on to the chair, and buried her

face in her hands. A few seconds after the door was opened a figure entered. In two strides Roy Darrell was beside his mother, had lifted her to her feet, and clasped her to his heart. "Roy," she gasped fearfully.

"Thank God! And yet, oh, my son, "Mother," said the young man, "you know all. Hear me now, though I may never prove it. I know, A feel, I swear I am innocent of this crime!"

CHAPTER III.

"Answer me at once-at once, do last?" enquired Sir Robert. you hear! Tell me what took you

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break, and why you was home so late

last night." "Let her be, Martha!" grumbled Farmer Brown, who was trying to spell through the newspaper, after eating a hearty mid-day meal.

"I shall not let her be," retorted the angry woman. "She shall know who's mistress here, I can tell her. Taking advantage of my being wanted at Mrs. Dixon's farm last night, she must needs go trolloping about till any hour. I don't believe she went nigh the castle. Answer me! What kept you so late, and what took you to the town this morning, sneaking out when we were fast asleep?" "I cannot tell you, Aunt Martha,"

the girl answered quietly-not sullenly, but firmly. "Come, tell me, indeed, you hussy! Well, we'll see whether I can make you. Do you think me and your uncle have got nothing to do but keep you in shoe leather—a great idle good-for-nothing girl that eats

us out of house and home!" Alice was silent, while her uncle stirred uneasily in his chair. "There, Martha-that'll do." "No, it won't. I mean to make her tell me all. Where were you last

night and this morning, where is the basket, and what message did Mrs. strong pull. Grey send?" "I cannot answer," said Alice, again very quietly.

"Then I'l make you!" cried Mrs Brown furiously, taking up a farmer's whip that hung on a nail. "Martha!" exclaimed her husband.

"Let her strike me uncle," said the girl with flashing eyes. "If she does I will appeal to the Castle for protection.'

Something in Alice's look checked the angry woman. She dropped her hand. "The Castle" she muttered sullenly. 'A fine thing-" A loud knocking at the door inter-

rupted her words. She stared for an instant, while Alice grew cold and still. She knew the summons was come for her.

Mrs. Brown flung open the door, then courtesied respectfully as she saw before her, on horseback, the chief magistrate of the neighborhood and three or four policemen. "Good morning, Mrs. Brown," said

the magistrate, Sir Robert Carlyle "I wish to ask you a few questions Sergeant, hand Mrs. Brown the basket. Mrs. Brown, does that belong to you?" Mrs. Brown took it, and recognized

at once as the one she had filled with eggs the night before. "Yes, your honor," she said with another courtesy. "It is mine, but," glancing around rather fearfully at the policeman, "may I ask-" "When did you use that basket

"Last night, your honor. I packed it with eggs for Mrs. Grey, at the Castle, and gave it to our Alice to carry."
The farmer had risen, and was staring at the proceedings in alarm.

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to be rude to me; your punishment's Alice took no notice, She moved

"What is your name?" asked Sir "Mageret Dornton, sir, but I always called Alice." Then, Miss Dornton, please will

forward into the doorway.

you answer me this question? Were you carrying that basket through the woods to the Castle last night?" Alice looked at him straight. "Yes, sir, I was," she answered.

"Then you must accompany me, please, at once to the Castle; you will be wanted." Alice tied on her cotton sun-bonnet

without another word, while her aunt stared, silent through amazement; at last she found her tongue. "What has Alice done? Tell me, your honor. Is she going to be pun-

ished for-" "There is an inquest up at the Castle, Mrs. Brown. Captain Rivers was murdered in the woods last night and Miss Dornton is chief witness against the suspected murderer, Lord

Roy Darrell." "Mercy sakes," ejaculated Mrs Brown, as Alice walked quietly down the courtyard into the village fly that was waiting. (To be cotinued.)

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