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Love That Knew No Bounds.

Elais I'' ---CHAPTER XXXI.

lieved that the murder was out, "and law to take off her preposterous veto

ia;" and with genial farewell from the major and a bow from Mr. Villiers, who was talking now with some for his first stage toward searching teuil; Leonora, in pearly silk and well-read Mr. Morecoombe-Wood trick of the sort before or since. You out his old slanderer among the slums muslin, with a semi-cuirass of myos-

French police. A morning visit to

sieur," said the polite functionary to his inquirer, speaking English so fluently that the conversation, to Richard Drayton's unaffected relief, was carried on in that tongue, "on the sunday evening at a certain gaming- ed, "I do know Mr.-Wood-Moretable in the Rue Beaubourgh, or- coombe-er-" Among the aliases he

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Richard Drayton deliberated. Once nis own name was cleared he hardly lesired to push the man to this exremity. He would give him another chance. Try other means first Thanking the civil official, then, an arranging for further communication if needful, he bent his course toward the well-known Boulevard de Malesdwellings an interview with Mr. Thompson under his latest Parisian pseudonym.

But "m'sieur was not within. H otally uncertain."

On, therefore, to the Avenue Bois to come in that well-inhabited locality, upon his gentleman with his intimates for the time being.

But at number eighteen he was altendant was "bien chagrine, but le Monsieur Anglais was but just deto drive with his friends to Longchamps. He would be returned

Allowing seven as the" hour to Richard Drayton put away the time impatiently till eight, then pre-Mrs. Alwyn over yonder, ask her sented himself once more at the balconied, flower-garnished little manrequested to be announced merely as a gentleman from England. decorated salon, and in the presence of Mrs. Alwyn, Miss Villiers, and Mr.

> The ladies were in charming costotis, was looking up with rapt atten- herself. in immaculate dinner costume, seemed whispering soft speeches for her ignorance pass unheeded. ear alone. All three showed visible amazement—no fraction greater than ed with a resolution to take the bull what he felt!-at Richard Drayton's by the horns, "Mrs. Alwyn will permit of something like fear showed at the back of this surprise. "This is an unexpected-call," said Mrs. Alwyn. rising, ceremonious interrogation in her aspect. "You bring no ill news, his quarry where he had, put him in

the office of one of the chefs in the "Oh, certainly not. At least-that Boulevard du Palais had the effect is-of course not!" returned Mr of clearing the lines. Mr. Travers Drayton, shaking hands with herself was perfectly well known in Paris, and her daughter, then coming to a under yet another alias. He was the most awkward full stop, before their moving spirit of a gang for whom the guest, during which, thought Mrs. Allaw was on the alert. His move- wyn, rapidly, "This man has found ments were watched with much soli- Sydney out. He wants to marry her. That is why she refused to come here

"Mr. Morecoombe-Wood," corrected

for him my visit is intended. I must plead guilty to never having suspect-Only those who have been tortured ed it would bring me into your so-

surprised lines, sunk back with dig-

"It is not exactly the form that ob-



'As you will," answered Mr. Richard Drayton, "But having come thus turn thither so quickly from this en-

this. "At any rate, it is to St. Clair I have gone to look for a wife."

"And found one?" cried the lady

"Actually in that remote corner of the earth," said Leonora, pityinglythe French capital was her Paradise. St. Clair, in reminiscence-well, exactly the reverse. "You must be easly contented, Mr. Drayton!"

match to Miss Dacie elsewhere. I assure you. For I have followed Dr. Primrose's advice, and chosen my wife as she would choose her gown-

Mrs. Alwyn tapped the floor impatiently. Sometimes her

still in front of the door. Unearthing a bit of a daze, but one idea he kept

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His cavalier air changed to one of lynx-like anxiety; he watched while, without a single word, letters from one Senor Jose de Souza of San Nic-Alwyn will permit me to wait here olas, detailing certain sums unlawtill you can spare me five minutes?" fully abstracted from his possession by a Francis Travers, a telegraphed sitting there through a minute of em- order for the arrest of this Travers. barrassment to all, broken by his if necessary, and a second telegram nostess asking if he was particularly giving entire power to deal with the occupied in England, that he must re- matter to Richard Drayton, were laid

"I fear, Mrs. Alwyn, I don't find ing clause, "if necessary." He put Paris half so enchanting as the vil- his fingers on the syllables. "What lage you left," was the blunt reply to buys me off?" he asked, in the lowest

"This," replied Richard Drayton unfolding a sheet of letter-paper, on which was set forth clearly a recan-Francis Travers to stain his colleague's character at their Brazilian

"At this distance of time and place for sums insignificant to him, Senor

"If I am contended so will he be. glad to do it, Drayton. You can't tell from the ladies' sight. "You'll cry

Even with his precious draft safe Richard Drayton hesitated, knowing daughter. While he demurred Miss Villiers flung down her paper, crying

"Oh, Travers, Travers! A horrible bee is on my arm! It will sting me. Oh, here, here, what shall I do?"

"Confound-the bee!" said Mr. Morecoombe-Wood, sotto voce: but he ad gone to her assistance, while Mrs. made motherly excuse for the famil-

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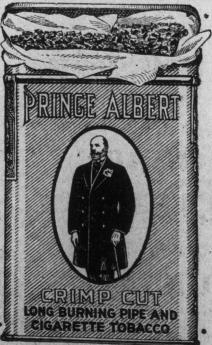
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