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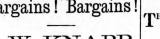
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He answered rather reproachfully, "Do you mean to blame me, too

e said. "because I couldn't settle lown in this dead-and-alive place, as my uncle wished-plant turnips stand behind a counter? And if did make a blunder about teaching being a doctor-"I never thought of such a thing,"

interrupted Maida. "Please—please don't quarrel with me this morning!" "Quarrel? As if I could have the heart-O, Maida!" "Hush !" she exclaimed, nervous-

ly; for the eager tones revealed the dangerous avowals which hung on "I know what ails your mother,

he said, bending toward her, and speaking in a repressed, agitated voice. "Mr. Smith came back yes-terday afternoon—I saw him." "And called last evening," broke in Maida, "and mother said I ought

"Then you'd better not go everybere," parenthesized Maida, mal

find him," cried Brayham, excitedly 'Purse proud, overhearing—'"
"Why, you don't know him from Adam !" "And I don't want to:"

"No girl ever had a better."
"No girl ever had a better."
"No girl ever had a better."
"And your feeling it proves that two o'clock, and it will take me till then to get through with my work."
"Not very I'm ofreid. I'm inne.

sticks; and cross at you especially—"

She stopped suddenly, with a blush beneath his ardent, half-reproachful look.

'Is the mother vexed?" he asked directly. "Is that it?"

"You know she never lets herself be vexed. I wish she would sometimes," sighed Maida. "She told met to come back from Mrs. Stanard's last night at 8 o'cleck, and it was

past ten before I got home; and all your fault, toe."

"The fault of the boys, rather," he said, "who had stolen the plank that made a bridge across Stanard's Crock, and forced us to walk all the way around by the village. Didn't was the payment of his debts, after he died, that had forced her to leopard the home and farm, which afforded shelter and subsistence for herself and her daughter.

not love it. In the whole country there was no house kept in more per-fect order, no farm better administer. ed; but Mrs. Hayden was conscious as the first tones of Mr. Smith's voice

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It is a way reasonable seems after seens from her own past, work, however distasted in her essense and right, she insisted on necessary work, however distasted in her picture of the unful-filled future of which her youth had was a terrible cross that her daughter's was a terrible cross stincts of extravagance, instability and lack of fixed principle, faults sim ilar to those possessed by her dead husband, and of whose fatal results

on the happiness of those around them she was only too well aware. But petty exhibitions of dislike were foreign to her character, and her greeting to Brayham, if undemonstrative, even chilly, was exactly what any ordinary aquaintance would have received; nor did a remark, which he and Maida thought implied

reproach, intentionally convey any meaning beyond its simple state-"I didn't expect to see you. Edgar." she said. "I thought you had to study your law-books in the morning." "As a rule, I do," he replied, secretly chafing, but calling up his winning smile, which, with his whole manner, would have gone far to soften the hearts of most women in his favor,

though they produced no impression on Mrs Hayden. "I want—unclo wants me-to drive over to Sher-brooke Corners, and I came to see if Maida might drive with me. "I can't let her," came the quiet answer "This morning she is busy—

"What all of us were, und said Mrs. Hayden, unmoved as eve save for the faint smile, too sa for bitterness, which hovered on her

lips.
"I beg your pardon, mother," cried the impulsive girl, the tears rising in her eyes. I didn't mean..."
"I know." Mrs. Hayden interrupted,

Maids, divided between anger and hand, while he held out the other wounded feeling.

"I beg your pardon—I am a brute," said Brayham, stricken with Maida. Your roses speak for you.

was tremulous as she replied:
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To succession, for which she gave to the fact that she was a very faulty creature indeed; and the fert that she was a very faulty creature indeed; and the forward with her, assuming a tolerable appearance of composure.

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"I don't know that I want to," explained Maid. They chapted

herself and her daughter.

She endured her life, but she did

In the meantime, her mother was standing at the window of her cham

ed; but Mrs. Hayden was conscious of possessing faculties which might, had fate proved kinder, have found to listen to a sound that is very pleasanter occupation than in making cheese or haggling over the price of arrange the curtains. She would have otatoes.

But she performed her duties faith
ly; but the window was closed, and no fully; managed, busy as she was, to read so much as to be a marvel to the village; afforded Maida the means for A self-derisive smile followed as she

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She stopped suddenly, with a blush,

this morning, and mother knew it

"You couldn't know by instinct that he was coming. Even the people at the hotel hadn't been informed of his highness's intended arri-

"I only want to come to your house, and there is where I shall

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marry you?" rejoined Brayham.

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Maida started, turning her face around to behold a young man, so like borhood. "There she comes now. She is looking for you, I suppose," Yes; she thinks I have loitered;" 'Yes; she thinks I have loitered;" 'Yes; she thinks I have loitered; and Maida began to quicken her the very faulty creature indeed; and the

last night at 8 o'cleck, and it was rose from that most incurable cause, past ten before I got home; and all your fault, toe."

"The fault of the boys, rather," it was the payment of his dobts, at the was the payment of his dobts, at the body of the boys, realized the same traits, and the same traits,

quietly. Then, turning to the your man, she said, "Good-morning, Edgar a hint which he took, and left, with low bow to both ladies. An hour after, as Maida was shell-

course I must stay and work. That's what I was born for, I suppose."

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