his mistress. "I had no idea it was so late." It was striking five when Mr. Jan-

son left," said the man. Mrs. Yorke chose to wait ; but when it grew near seven, she ordered the din-ner to be served. She thought her husband had stopped to dine with some positing acquaintance, or had lost his way in the fog. Scarcely had she sat down to it when she heard him enter, and go straight up-stairs; his step, as

fancied, unusually quiet.
What can he want there without a dle ?" she wondered. "Perhaps he lark and would not wait for one." "Maria," called out Mr. Yorke, his

od tones echoing through the house. She rose and went to the door.

Bring me up a light, will you? Bring it yourself." "What fad now!" thought Mrs. lighted a chamber candle, and went up-

stairs with it, the servants, who were waiting at table, wondering. Her husband was standing inside their bedroom door, which was all but closed; nothing be seen of him but his one hand where bave you been so late? Did the fog cause you to miss your

from her. She pushed the door, wishing to enter, but it resisted her efforts.

to her. Only the door banged to in her bly :
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home while Mr. Janson was here! cold; but I thought had ceased his would have gone all over the country to out, as she retreated. "I have begun

Mr. Yorke soon came down, dressed. A mark of attention given to Miss Har-diny, Maria supposed; or, so late as that, he would scarcely have troubled to dress. He did not speak, and did oteat; but he drank freely. He seemed also to have been drinking previously; a failing he was not given to. I asked you why you were so late," said Maria.

"You answered yourself," was the reply "That I lost my way. The fog was dense." The fog seems to have taken away

your appetite; and to have made you Lancticon did both. The meat was
"Where did you take luncheon?"

"At Squire Hipgrave's."
"Have you had good sport?" Middling. Who can shoot in

You have brought no birds home "I left them at Hipgrave's." " Pheasants, I suppose?" "Yes. I wish you would not keep

up this running fire of questions, Maria My head aches."
Mrs. Yorke ceased, and eat her dinner. As the cloth was being removed, per guest came in. Also Leopold. Mr. Yorke was compelled to exert himself a

freely of wine, and Mrs. Yorke was yexed, for she believed it must be apparent to Miss Hardisty "How well Leopold looks, considering his long illness!" remarked Miss

"He is wonderful," said Mrs. Yorke. You would not think, to see him now, that he had been so very ill."
Papa," cried Leopold, " Mr. Janson says I am got well soon because I

was good, and took the physic without

"This afternoon, between four and

spite of herself she could not prevent a vivid flush rising to her cheeks. You told me he had given over

replied that he did not call to-day pro- think it was the fire-engines?" ionally, but just dropped in as he was passing, to inquire how Leopold 14 I will repeat it to you by and by.

"Where's Finch?" demanded Mrs.

"She's gone as far as the village, ma'am. She wanted to buy some rib-

bon at the shop."

Miss Hardisty smiled. "Servants are journey." sadly wanting in common sense, many "How did you find our house?"

fixed on to-night to go out, and of seemed all in a hubbub, and tipped a course she could not bear to disappoint boy with a torch, to show me. This is herself, but must go, fog or no fog. not such a nice place as Saxonbury

Mr. Yorke lay back in the easy-chair, the room. had had a hard morning's shooting, and and fishing." ned "done up."

ing into the room--her things on, just "Maria, you don't look well." panting for breath.

gos home, what with the fog, and what frightened us to death, too. We had with the fright 1 There has been such just heard of such a dreadful murder." an awful murder!

Where !" asked Mrs. Yorke. Close on the other side the village. the middle of it, did he not, Mr. Some thieves set upon a farmer's son Yorke?" riding home from market, and shot him, and pulled him off his horse, and said Henry, before Mr. Yorke could beat him about the head till he died, and then rifled his pockets of his watch about in groups, trying who could talk Chatham, June 26 1878.

THE FORCE MIGHT AT OFFORD and money, and then left him in a pool the fastest. I thought they were taking of blood," vehemently reiterated Finch, all in a breath. "He was found about at the corner of a street or lane, they five o'clock, and the village has been up had mustered so densely I had to ad-

Mr. York sat bolt upright in his A poacher?" chair. His eyes glittered upon Finch. "A presty tale !" said he to his wife and Miss Hardisty, as Finch flew off to impart the news to the household. There was no horse in the affair, and no noon, robbery, and it was not a farmer's son going home from market." "You heard of it, then?" exclaimed

Miss Hardisty. "Yes," was Mr. Yorke's reply. monstrated his wife. "You say it was you." not a farmer's son. Do you know who

it is?" "Janson. Murdered in his own gar- Mr. Janson, was it, Maria?" den as he was going in. Just inside

the gate." CHAPTER XII. A PREMATURE DISCLOSURE. so rise when a woman hears of such a lation?" crime committed in her vicinity. But what was her look of horror, compared Yorke, in a curious tone,

the grave. Strangely tumultuous thoughts were that long voyage, when I went away in at work within her, flashing through the Rushing Water?" her brain in quick confusion. "Jan-son! who had sat by her side that after- "Yes, he had settled here," she said, noon! He murdered! Who had done in a low tone.

"Let me come in," she said; "I have "Who is Janson?" inquired Miss fused. "Oh, I wish I had seen him! Why did you not write me word, Maria, ome."

Mrs. Yorke seemed incapable of rethat I might have come before he was

bly:"Janson was the village surgeon. Hardisty. "Could your sister tell be You heard Leo say he was here to- was going to be murdered?"

"Who can have been so wicked as to

"Ah! Who indeed!" white face to her husband.

turning home from the village." Miss Hardisty.

death." robbed "

if you like, however. Shot and rob- poor. bed; what matters it?"

Maria shivering visibly.

h came to the house door. Start- had lived at Saxonbury many years led! Olivia Hardisty, her mind and maid to the first Lady Saxonbury. again. A deep silence succeeded, and body but herself." again the knocking came, louder than

answer it, they heard an entrance and the sound of voices, and then the footman threw open their room door. "Master Henry Yorke."

A tall, fine lad, between fifteen and ately after he left here." sixteen, leaped into the room, seized Mr. Torke turned his eyes upon his her husband. He had not changed, wife, firedly, steadily. "Was Janson save in growth; he was random and generous as when we last saw him

"If I don't believe that's Olivia Har. ed. But it was not : it was Mr. Jan-It seemed like night, it was so disty!" cried he, holding out his hand son." dark," she answered, equably, but in to the lady. "What brings you here?" here ?" returned Miss Hardisty

"Ah! Are you not taken by surprise, Maria?" said he to Mrs. Yorke. der as he came home to dinner." As he had. I remarked to him "Didn't I knock! I thought you that I understood him to say so, and he should hear it was somebody. Do you der where master picked up that news,"

were coming? to her husband, affecting to speak gaily. and went off; so I told mamma I might boots."

ry ?" Charlotte went off with Leopold, and she'd put in a protest against my fortune.

asked Mr. Yorke. "I suppose Finch had previously "Oh, I got into the village, which added the lad, casting his eyes round OIL of Lemmon, Peppermint and Clove

seemed to sleep. His wife apolo- "It is very well for a change," said to Miss Hardisty, saying that he Mr. Yorke. "I wanted some shooting SPICES Cloves, Cinnamon, Caraways, Coria ".There's no accounting for taste,"

About nine o'clock Finch came burst- said the boy, shrugging his shoulders.

as she had entered the house. She was "I should wonder if any of us could look well to-night," interposed Olivia CHOICE PERFUMES "Oma'am, I don't know how I've Hardisty. "Your knocking nearly "A murder! Where?"

"In the village. He lived quite in Forke?"

"Then that accounts for the row,"

ORY PINE LUMBER

in arms ever since. Everybody's out of their houses."

Everybody's out of whinister some shoves to get through. Who has been murdered, Mr. Yorke?

"No. A doctor.

"That's worse." "It is awful," shivered Miss Hardisty. "He had been attending Leo, 'This is how stories get exaggerated. Henry, and was here only this after-"What, the man who was murder-

"He was ; this very afternoon ; and but just before the deed was committed. It was five o'clock, I think you said, "And never to have told us!" re- Mrs. Yorke, when Mr. Janson left "Janson! a doctor!" interrupted

the boy. "It was no relation to our "Your Mr. Janson! What do you mean by your Mr. Janson?" demanded

Miss Hardisty. "Oh, Maria knows. A Mr. Janson Horror rose to the countenance of we used to be intimate with abroad, Miss Hardisty. It is natural it should when I was a youngster. Is it any re-

to that overspreading the face of Mrs. Henry Yorke sprung up from his Yorke? A living, shrinking horror, chair, and looked from his sister to which pervaded every line of her fea- Mr. Yorke in dismay and incredulity. tures, and turned them to the hue of "The same man! The same Mr. Janson who took such care of me on

"You stupid boy!" cried Olivia

visits. A fine young fellow. Unmar- meet Janson. He was the nicest fellow going."
"Was he!" asked Miss Hardisty, murder him?" wondered Miss Har- appealing to Mr. Yorke, who did not

seem in a hurry to answer her, "You had better ask Maria, retort-"How did you come to know it?" ed Henry, speaking with the random interrupted Mrs. Yorke, lifting her thoughtlessness of his age. "She'll tell you he was. Why, it was a near "Ill news travels fast. As I reach- touch, I know, whether she became ed home to-night, some people were Mrs. Janson or Mrs. Yorke. Didn't passing the gate, apparently in excite- she flirt away with him, sir, before she ment; I inquired what their trouble promised herself to you? She thought was, and they told me. It was the I was only a youngster and couldn' gardener and his wife, up above, re- | see; but I was as wide awake as she was. Don't be cross, Elizabeth."

"Finch said he was shot," observed "You always were wide awake, Harry," drily responded Mr. Yorke. "He was not shot. Beaten to Olivia Hardisty, somewhat stunned and hewildered with the vista into past "Finch's account may be the correct things opening to her, unclosed her lips one, instead of the gardener and his to speak; but she thought better of it, wife's" said Mr. Yorke, in a low tone, and closed them again. So! this was She said he was robbed. Shot and the Mr. Janson she had heard of in past times, who had loved, it was said "He was not robbed, I tell you Maria Saxonbury, and she him; whom Maria," said Mr. Yorke. "Have it so, Maria had rejected because he was

bed; what matters it?"

Mr. Yorke went to sleep in his chair tired of answering him. Talked incesagain, or appeared to go to sleep, and santly until his supper came in. the ladies conversed in an under tone, When they retired for the night, Finch was waiting in Miss Hardisty's About half-past ten, they were start-ted by a sudden and violent knocking, were old friends, so to speak, for Finch

tongue full of robbers and murderers, "I am glad you are come soo gave vent to a faint scream, and Mr. ma'am," began Finch. "I can do no-Yorke sprung up from his chair with a thing but think of that awful murder. start, as if he would leave the room, And that sleepy Charlotte would go to halted in indecision, and then sat down bed and leave me. She cares for no-

"I am pleased you did stop for me." pefore. They heard a servant hurry to returned Miss Hardisty, "for I feel nervous to-night. A common murder though very distressing, does not affect the nerves like such a one as this. It must have happened, Finch, immedi-"After who left here?" asked Finch

"To night, when he was here with amms, and they called me in."

Mrs. Yorke, and gave her some kisses, and then turned to shake hands with talking of. "The doctor. Mr. Janson. Oh, I forgot; you did not hear; you thought it was a farmer's son who was murder-

"Mr. Janson!" echoed Finch: "Mr.

"I think I may ask what brings you Janson who was murdered! Who says so ? " "Mr. Yorke. He heard of the mur-

Finch collected her ideas. "I wonshe said presently. "It's nothing of "Why did you not let us know you the sort, ma'am. It was a farmer's son going home from market, on horseback ed. He told me a little bit of "How could I? My old tutor had in leather breeches and top-boots. Mr. news, too, about himself," added Maria news this morning of his father's death, Janson does not wear breeches and top-

as well spend the few days' holiday "Mr. Yorke said decidedly it was When the child's bedtime arrived, in- looking you up. And away I came, Mr. Janson, and that he was murdered stead of Finch coming for him, it was without waiting for her to say yes or in his own garden. He was very posi-

tive. "Where's your portmantcau, Hen- "He always is positive," retorted Finch. "But it was no more Mr. Jan-"Didn't bring any. She'll send some son than it was me. As if the village shirts and things after me; sure to. | would have said it was a farmer's son, What a precious slow railway station if it had been Mr. Janson! Why Why did she choose such a night as you have got here! Not a carriage or ma'am, the man in the shop, where I this?" returned Mrs. Yorke. "How an omnibus waiting, or any conveyance was, had been to see the body, and he stupid she must be! she will lose her to be had, for love or money. Mind, spoke particularly about the breeches Maria, if I have not brought enough tin and boots. I dare say Mr. Janson was She took a lantern, ma'am," and for myself, you must let me have some, fetched to the dead corpse, and that's swered Charlotte. "She said she did and write to mamma to pay you back. how his name got mixed up in it. Mr. not care for fogs. She won't be long." I didn't stop to ask for any, for fear Janson, indeed! that would be a mis-

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