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CHAPTER XXXVII.

selves out to rest, and a heavy sleep his feet. -the sleep of intense fatigue-fill up-

The night wore on: the dawn came, and the sun rose high in the heavens. but the sleep-heavy, dreamless sleep, like that obtained by a narcotic a faded street with two irregular ments than I am possessed of." -still held him in its stupor. When rows of tall dark-looking houses. he awoke, his eyes, opening slowly which even the summer sunshine, a the other side of the desk, "peopl and blindly, fell on Oswald's anxious sickly sunshine here, could not chee face, as he stood beside him holding

"Stuart how is it with you?" he said, bending over him; and bewildeerd still, Guy held out his hand

"Is it for me?" he asked slowly, for his eyelids seemed weighted with lead, and the words were difficult to

"Yes; but, Guy, old fellow, dear old fellow, how can I tell you?" Oswald said, in a tone of intense distress.

"Tell me what? Shirley?" The words came brokenly, hoarsely; he had started up from his chair but he could hardly stand in his weakness and giddiness.

"This note is from her," Oswald said unsteadily. "Guy, try to bear it, old fellow; it was perhaps for the

"The note. Give it to me."

ling hands, and looked at it with there were mostly shabby business

rald-do-you -think -she has gone away alone? I-saw-"

His voice died away, a great darked out his hands with a clind grop- other a showy, handsome damsel and gradually his great exhaustion stood swaying for a moment to and ing for her audience, while the for conquered thought; his eyes closed, fro; then, before Oswald could in- mer was having hers with the grave his aching limbs stretched them- terpose, he fell forward senseless at faced woman, who, letter in hand

A dingy little room on the first floor of a dingy house in a dingy ily; "and people are always either part of London-a house standing in

plates and bell-handles, with name

of the various tenants.

respectable and steady, and in

word-"going-to-my darling. Os- the desk-table, on the grave but no

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Judging from the appearance and they had been let out in offices an most of the doors were severa

It was not a disreputable street b mmediate neighborhood of some su He opened it with unsteady, tremb- the former, for the people to be met

terview ladies whom they had any

12 Tumors Removed Without An Operation

clone. Old fellow, dear old fellow, here; it streamed through the dirty

unkindly-looking woman who sat he fore it and received the applicants and on two of the latter-one a quie

ness fell upon his sight; he stretch- lady-like girl, neatly dressed, the was giving her the address of some

any accomplishments from on erson; but your great drawback fiss Johnson, is your not being

"I know," the girl replied sadly but I have no chance of becomin

ere," said Miss Milton, smiling, "s ne know at once, if you please."

"I will, certainly. Thank you very

The girl tripped away, lookin nuch brighter, and with a light ste able ground than the inhabitants of to shine with a feverish lustre. The

ame forward and stood by the desk The pitying glance deepened in pitiful, tremulous smile flickering on the white lips.

"You have not been successful?" Miss Milton said, kindly.

"Did you see the lady-Mrs. Spears

was it not?" "Yes, but--" "You did not suit her?" "It was not that," the sweet un-

steady voice answered, "but-" "You are tired. You have walked

ed, conquering the agitation which and quivering lips. "But she asked me so many questions-and then she would not engage me." Her head sank forward upon her breast ,and a burning flush of shame rose in her pale face, coloring it from chin to brow with a crimson glow.

"Why not?" "Recause I could not give her any

take a person into one's house, especially for such an important post vithout knowing something of their

"But I told her." Mrs. Grant answered simply, "that there were reaons why I could not refer her to my riends, and that she might trust me;

he hot red glow was fading out of he sweet, pale face, and she leant vearily against the desk, looking at Miss Milton with very wistful eyes.

"I am afraid," the latter said, with little reluctance, "that, unless you an give a reference, you will find t very difficult to obtain a situation, Irs. Grant-in fact, I may say, it vill be impossible. And it is not to e wondered at. Ladies cannot be oo particular," she added a little tiffly, "in their choice of a govern-

"But I told her as I told the other

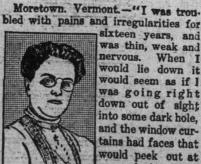
dy whose address you gave me, that would try so hard to please her,'

as the earnest answer. "I am sure he would not have regretted taking ne. I would have been so kind to the children, and so persevering, and -oh, she might have trusted me!"

"I do not see how you could have expected her to do so. It is such a suspicious circumstance, your havng no references, Mrs. Grant. You is for your own sake. Is it quite mpossible for you to write to any of

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sixteen years, and was thin, weak and would lie down it would seem as if I was going right down out of sight into some dark hole, and the window curtains had faces that

ne, and when I was ut of doors it would seem as if something was going to happen. My blood was poor, my circula-tion was so bad I would be like a dead person at times. I had female weakness badly, my abdomen was sore and I had awful pains.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta Wash and they certainly did wonders for me. My troubles disappeared and I am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. W. F. SAWYER, River View Farm, More-

Another Case. Gifford, Iowa.—"I was troubled with emale weakness, also with displacefemale weakness, also with displacement. I had very severe and steady headache, also pain in back and was very thin and tired all the time. I comnenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's regetable Compound and I am cured of hese trcubles. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. INA MUL-

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A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

9788.-A NEAT FROCK FOR THE



Blue serge was used for this design, with trimming of black soutache braid on tan colored serge to form a contrast for chemisette, collar, cuffs and belt. The closing is in front—a practical feature. The model is good for cashmere, checked or plaid cottons and woolens, for velvet, galatea, gingham, or percale. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 44 inch material for a 10 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver er stamps.

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