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### THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

"Well, what if it were?" he asked indifferently.

"I neither deny nor affirm it, Laura.

In the fierce-spoken man whose

conduct was indefensible.

tain's enjoyment. He called at Lady ated by the picture. Kinloch's as often as he thought pru-



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woman stood out against them in bold

the corner, half hidden by the shad- think my pain is greater than Lady It was not the fair limbs bound so ing had not occasioned Vance Wyntightly, it was not the cruel deep yard a moment's regret; but at the lines made by rope or chain that drew thought of Gladys' pain his heart From that time the shadow deep- it was the expression of unutterable ened and the breach between husband pain on the face, the agony in the asked Gladys-"love you with all her upturned eyes. What her history heart?" The captain avoided his wife, for could be who should know? Why she "I believe she does," he replied.

her pale sad face was a reproach to was dying that terrible death none that before the physical pain of her crept into her heart a deeper jealmartyrdom had begun her heart was ousy of the fair-faced woman who had but it did not interfere with the cap- broken. Her ladyship seemed fascin- the only claim to his love.

ma," returned Angela, who knew by

terrible as the weight that drags at my heart. She will die quickly; but I must live on while suffering torture. Angel, is every woman's life a martyr-

"No, mamma," she answered genty. "Think how happy you were when my father was alive. Think how happy and beloved you would be if

"I must have the picture, Angel." epeated Lady Laura. "My dear, I am my martyrdom it should be Gladys Rane who stands by the rack ready

"Oh, hush, mamma! I cannot bear to hear you say such things; it you not to buy the picture. It will fill your mind with melancholy thoughts whenever you look at it."

be to me a realization of my life and

leath. I must buy it, Angela; and it shall hang in my own room."

When the captain first saw the ainting, he exemined it with unusual interest and curiosity.

aid when he had finished his in-"That is how women were tortured in olden days," she remarked, in ans-

not felt this keen rebellion against convince himself that her martyrdom one morning down the King's Road, feeling. He could not attend to all a number of pictures in it. Lady he felt that she thought to be well Laura's attention was riveted by one content. Still the matter weighed up-

fastened to the rack. In the back- rail, nothing before them but the

"Does your wife really love you?"

One morning, when the band was "Angela," she said, in a low voice, playing and the pier was unusually "I should like to buy that. I must crowded, Captain Wynyard escorted his wife and step-daughter to the pier-

Having found seats for them, he instinct what her mother thought and proceeded to move about among the

Whilst thus wandering aimlessly conversation of two gentlemen stand-

"Lady Laura Wynyard-the one with the golden haid. All the town is talk-

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a tiny magnet with its own north and south pole. But we do not notice it because all these tiny magnets are higgledy-piggledy, as it were, and neutralise each other's magnetism. When a piece of iron is made into magnet, all these tiny magnets are brought into line. That is, the north! ole of one tiny magnet joins on to the south pole of the one next to it, nd so on. Thus, all the little bits of agnetism are added together and

That means that when a piece iron is magnetised, its whole internal structure has been rearranged though no difference can be seen. As a matter of fact, when strongly magnetised a piece of iron increases in length, though of course to so little an extent that only the most accurate instrument can measure it. But i if a bar of iron 720,000 feet long were strongly magnetised it would grew a foot in length!

When a bar of iron is suddenly suddenly changing their positions. If the bar be magnetised and demagnetised very rapidly, the friction inside of the atoms moving will make the bar hot. A piece of iron can be made nearly red-hot that way.

There is another interesting fact about iron. If it is heated above a certain temperature, which is about 700 degrees Centigrade, it is no long-

hot, is suspended and then left to cool, this curious process can be seen with the eye. Slowly the wire cools and becomes a dull red heat. Then, suddenly it becomes brillianly hot again without the aid of any outside heat at all.

This heat is caused merely by the fron atoms rearraging themselves again, and in the effort of doing so, developing an internal heat that causes a sudden rise in temperature.

### Strange Burial Customs,

dead has always been an interesting study as every race from time to time immemorial has had some custom of its own peculiar in the eyes of modern civilization.

The recent opening of a mous tombs has brought to light many strange customs of Ancient Egypt. India has her own funeral rites. Japan's rites have been part of the national religion. Our own North American Indians paid special attention to the disposal of their departed friends. But nowhere are the common more peculiar than these of China ion. Our own North American Indiar than those of China.

In the more remote sections of the flowery kingdom many of the ancient customs are being retained, just as they were centuries perore Occidental civilization was ever thought of.

Those of the Ami who live inland from the Chinese coast follow what was evidently their original custom, as it is still that of the Paiwan and the eastern Bunun; namely, the burial of the dead, in a crouching position, underneath the hearthstone of the family home.

Gruesome as the custom may seem

o Western minds—and unhygienic— Western minds-and unhygienicit is accepted as a matter of course by the tribes among whom it exists, and the idea of its exciting horror in the mind of anyone else seems to them increditable and absurd.

The houses of the people who practise this peculiar form of inhumation are substantially built of slate; one or more slabs of slate being used as a heath, on which a fire is kept always burning-or, during the dry season, smouldering.

When the death occurs of any member of the family, the body is bound with strands or coarse grass in a stooping or crouching posture. Then after the usual funeral ceremonies. both of wailing and of feasting, are concluded, the ashes are scraped from the hearth-care being taken, however, that the coals are kept "alive," for should these be extinguished, or grow cold, it would be considered an men of evil, and would also "dislease the Ottofu" of the dead—and

A deep hole is dug in the place rem which the stones have been moved. This is usually lined with grass before the bady is lowered into . The personal belongings of the eased are also placed in the grave, which is then filled in, the hearthone replaced, and the fire rekindled, hen the life of the surviving mem-

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