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What hideous nonsense? Why she did bace him with a spiritual enthinsiasm no man had ever roused in her before an embossa in who fi there was really nothing to resiste but her ulle makes in our located in leaves any of the phasmess of worth untaked before setcling down to face its restitues to see a six of orgirlish wild outs, to have a "good time," to "see His". And now how much of He would she see b fore the dark entrain fell."

dark curtain fell.

It is difficult to say how long this moon might have located, but in this moon it chanced that she met Golightely. It was a mild and baimy afternoon, the occasion of her dirst outing after influenza.

It was a mild and balmy afternoon, the occasion of her first outing after the militimes.

The local doctor, mildly surprised her exultation at his successful treatment, did not enlarge to her used he assistance contributed by the forces of nature, bribed as they had been now and then by a genite opiate to ignote the troubles of her mind. This obstubbing element he could not understand, and in so short a case it was scarcely worth while to inquire The patient's temperature had run brokly up to the superidicially alarming degree often registered in this complaint; but there was not the sulgities more sufficiently and the research of the sulgities of the registered in this complaint; but there was not the sulgities necessity for e tiling in the London physician, whose presence had attracted attent'n no a case not otherwise remarkable. This again, was the doctor's view—not. Miss. Houldsworth's. When sho spoke to him of an appailing sense of feelbieners, he had smiled half coincally, as if all bis patients felt what she felt. Ah' he did not know. The prediction had not lost its force, although it veighted less heavily upon her. It made the giddy world seemed, uniterprise the kind of a man she felt she would most care to meet, and there he was, striding down the line avonue, with his shead bent forward. They had not met for half a year, and he could not have sought the meeting now. His face was pale and careworn. His face was the timed, entracted with devenue. When she said, simply, "I am going more," is the turned, entracted with devenue.

ness which see derstand.
When she said, simply, "I am going home," he turned, entranced with delight, to accompany her Conversation so long suspended felt its way back to intimacy, straiggling to forget the misery of their last interview. They were passing through a secluded corner of the college grounds.

some a indexis, unboatable impossibility?

She was sure of nothing but that collective had solved het hand and severed it with kirses.

'Darling,' be cried to be, 'it can't be true. You must have Oh, ida, ldat if k he but a day an nour-oh, my durtlen, live it with me."

For a fail minute regardless of time etcurity and the possibility of eathing coll-the learned folightly and its magnificent did Houstaworth sat slide by side on the sectuded garden seat, helding one another's hands it libitsful silence.

bits-ful silence.

Then the pent-up tide of confidences within him began to trickle through the broken carrier "Darling," he said, "If you only knew what the last seven months have been to me."



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yen, did he ' How did he dare to ''
He didn't know you, darling He
hought you were given up to the
world But he had no right to tell
you such a thing. From his better 1
ceuld only guess what he really said."

could only success what he really said "
"Oh, Phil," she burst in, with a new
relelance in here were and in a voice
recalling the Algorous that of years
past, "what did he write?"
"Oh," was the Hight answer. "only
come 'Improving' nonsense. "I teld
her something I thought she had forgetten."

There was a moment's slience and
then the two, still clasping hands,
hand back on the weat and laughed
the deep, quiet, bubbling laugh of infancy when the sun first shines on its
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the maine of virtue, and have itself imposed on a people—lienty G. Chapman,

Grat good has been done from personal motives, and, therefore, the personal motives, and, therefore, the personal does not necessarily imply the petty or the perificious; still, it is well to know the origin of people's to be influenced. You cannot take a man or woman seriously whose whole attitude is determined by one little personal experience, like a certain well-known scientific genileman who was making a crusade against the monsemaking a crusade against the monsemus processions of women, and influenced some of us considerably, until it leaked out that the poor man was under the thumb of a terrible lite terminant of a wife at home, whom even the cook did not dare to oppose—Sarah Grand.

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secure him a modest fortune. Who
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Mr Laboucheie, who is not, so far as
we know, a Jesuit in disguise he can
speak with his enemies in the gate But
not before."

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Dumbey (to Brown)— Brown, I understand that Robbison referred to me yestedday as an old fool. I don't think but so in of thing is tight." Brown—Why, of course it alm't right, Dumbey. You can't be rore than forty at the outside.

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In the township of Carawak, Grey county, there is prehably no better known or respect of farmer than Thos. Gawley, of East Laton Prop. In the Carawak, Grey county, there is prepared in the Carawak, or so will be controlled to the little of the Little follow, a reporter of the Times made enquiry, and we are convinced that the wonder working powers of Dr. Williams' Inthe Pills for Pale People have not exhausted the aselves. Meeting Mr. Gawley in one of the drug stores of the lown, he was asked it this reported cure was a fact. His face lighted up with a smile as he said, "Laded it is, sir. I was afraid we were going to lose the lad, but he is now as well as over, hearty and strong." Asked for particulars, Mr. Gawley did the most natural thing in the world, referred the reporter to his wife, who in telling the mase said:—" In the mouth of September, 1897, my nophew, Chester Gawley, who lives with us, became afflicted with a severe pain in his left leg. In a few days the limb became sufficient with a severe pain in his left leg. In a few days the limb became afflicted with a severe pain in the left. In the mount of severe and the severe of the town of the severe of the severe of the severe of the beat should not head up the town of the severe of the beat shyulcians of Owen Sound operated on the leg for disease of the beat physicians of Owen Sound operated on the leg for disease of the beat physicians of Owen Sound operated on the leg for disease of the beat physicians of Owen Sound operated to run, and we were in despite of this treatment the wound period on the leg for disease of the bone, resorting to scraping the bone for his several picces of the bone of the best physicians of Owen Sound operated on the leg for disease of the bone, resorting to scraping the bone for thin the several picces of the bone bone, resorting to scraping the bone for the several p

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