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lips apart;
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Dreary the dull, sad round, from morn-Will life have nothing better to offer my

dearest one?
Then better, a thousand times better, his life had never begun. Yet, if success be his lot, will happiness

come in its train?
Or is that but a phantom light, that we follow and never attain? Success ! to be fawned on by some, re viled and belittled by most;
Hated for winning the race by the crow
who have struggled and lost.

The snares of the cvil women are waiting his feet to entwine,
And the rattling lure of the dice-box and
the strong arch-curse of wine.

His heart will be torn by the cry of the

And the clash of contending creeds

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home, reliving, as she did with a "Ah! but those were home roses," strange and sad persitency, those few she said. Yet now, in spite of the last days before she had left it; but negligent words, no wish of hers could lingered in Rex Derham's mind when to criticise it. It captivates one com when Angel's voice broke the thought, prevent the rose tint deepening, as she only remembered that she owed recalled how she had talked to him in whole expression of his face changed what a face it is for mirroring every that home to Angel—owed her moth- the time he spoke of, among the roses ominously when before Mrs Burtle's emotion! I eateh myself watching he

them all over Brighton, like poppies in a wheat-field, yet I am never mistaken a wheat-field, yet I am never mistaken get, while you seem to have utterly him.

The believe she has a dexterous, under-hand method of beek-oning me with it. You are as fond of the wind and sun upon your face," said Rex, looking for the blush which Theo kept back by an annatural self-command. This childish determination not to blush at any words of his was a laways a difficulty to her. "We had ing them again.

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"Theo, the Elliots say it is quite a Angel, as she walked with him down terday. What a failure of a day it novelty to see you with us; that you the steps. "She went as if for a stroll, was! Why did you keep away from are always now invisible, or driving Evens said, and told Hardy to follow seems to be claiming her all the time."

BESIDE THE CRADLE.

There in his tiny cot, he is sleeping a sinless sleep,—
Here by his cradle-side, I sit, and watch
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Watch, with the thought of his future searing my weary brain—
Weep, for the toil it will bring him,—the sorrow, the care and the pain.

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Seen us."

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"Did not she"—Mr Derham was been so kind to her always. And

hat'—
"In the hotel," interposed Theo, orrectively. "Hardy is what she ing him into the strife?

Will he thank me one day, think you, for the thankless gift of life?

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Calm in his baby slumber, with rosy lip had to fall back upon tea. I take tea, ed us twice. He bowed to you the first and Theo waiting." too, whenever I can, and we have a bundred tastes in common. I need correction still, for she often tall bundred tastes the bull by its wrong tail, but I take the bull by its wrong tail, but I "Cool!" muttered Rex, but did not bundred tastes the bull by its wrong tail, but I "Cool!" muttered Rex, but did not bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common. I need see; but the second time he only lookbull bundred tastes in common tastes

"Then I shall feel it necessary to go

myself to hold Hardy up."

"Joking apart, Theo," interposed "And is he," Rex asked, with a happy hour. But he found it all dif-Angel, who never dreamed of serious- little gesture toward the gentleman happy hour. But he found it all difness in the words, "what plans shall we who had passed them, and a little ferent to-day.

all free. What do you say, Rex? "Of course, if you wish it." Noi think it is since your cousin came. 1 Gardens at Shorcham. Shall we ride? The other Morrisons come to afternoon tea, and then there there of the girls guessed how hard the suppose he finds her rather in the is Lady Willoughby's dance at the careless words were to Rex just then.

Pavilion, so a ride will fill up the careless words were to Rex just then.

"I'm sure Rex does not feel it so," semice emotion stronger even than anger. hungry he cannot afford to feed,
While Dives rolls by in his chariot and
Lazarus dies in his need.

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Shall we go to Rotting

"He is a Frenchman, with a very whole day. Shall we go to Rotting." whole day. Shall we go to Rotting foreign accent."

"I think that is a good arrangement," said Theo, conscious how Rex

Derham waited for her answer. "Rot- fallen into conversation with me." "I wish he would fall into conversa-

"Yes."

That being apparently settled, they sat a little in silence, listening to the swish of the waves upon the beach, through the constant sound of wheels behind, and the music of a band in being the sum of the music of a band in the sum of the music of a band in the sum of the sum

promised me two dances to-night at plicity; "but—you remember, Angel, the least, and I want to beg the same to be the same to

"Then they are your desires for

and for a moment she turned and met so she could not have closed her ears the steady, warm gray eyes. "She knows that is impossible. I wish," he added, unaware of the longing tenderness in his voice, "that you would by's dance simply in the gratifying "You will wear roses," said Rex,

baptismal name?" ymes with 'vex'?"

"Do you forget lunch?" asked voices the beauty and attraction of the "She has them by post," explained of the dusky rhymes with 'vex'?"

TOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC over the smilt sea? For even now color which had rised in the color which had rised in the color which had been to me."

Also General Agent for Fire and when they joined her her smile was face before Theo's calm reply—"My Rex being hurt. "Come. We ought child?" she asked, with feigned indifference, as she listened to the reiter-Angel, rising nervously, in the fear of evening.

ON THE ALERT.

"I don't know where," returned had come aware that Theo must have

primly with Aunt Burtle, or-remem- her westward. So strange that is, Is she not lovely? I never saw her so

think I'm improving, because yester-explain for whom the adjective was gaze, before the tea hour, when he felt he had dreaded trusting himself to out to the desk at night.

Out to the desk with the day, home frem the desk at night.

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"We haven't decided, I remember," when she smiled he always caught her place before the smile himself of icty.

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"Had I promised to ride with Angel" was the meditative reply; "but there thought her most lovely in her grav- well-ordered puns, and Angel's smile for him was kind and prompt. It was to Rottingdean?" pondered Theo, her "How can I relish admiration not all wonderfully familiar, and many a lustrous eyes wandering everywhere time he had wished the little Dresden save to his face. "I think not."

> make for to-day? Aunt Burtle having Mrs Morrison with her leaves us "the sort of person you admire?" don't you think, Angel?" inquired Miss Morrison, when he had left. "I "I think so. Please tell who he is." Miss Morrison, when he had left. "I to a much more lively spot -- the Swiss

> > returned Angel, loyally; but after that "And that is all you know?" asked she was less talkative, and a little less Theo, with a well feigned sigh. appreciative of Edgar's puns. "How "Except that he has once or twice different one feels on different after Derham," noons," she said to herself as she went to her own room when her friends had have never been there. It is very left her, "and how hard little duties pleasant."

behind, and the music of a band in Brunswick Square; and watching one little pleasure boat, with white and glistening sails, gliding lightly through a fleet of brown-sailed fishing-boats.

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CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

But through the pain there was one ray of brightness—Angel did not know.

She had sat very still while he rectitude."

how often Fraulein told me so—I let my own desires guide me, instead of the straightly-defined path of truth and a truer meaning. But Angel saw, and laughed out merrily.

"That is quite true, Aunt Burtle,

reak to me as your cousin does, Miss
Theo. For instance, do you like my
baptismal name?" "Yes. Who could like a name that on, but she had no idea that one of them would at once be elected by all

difference, as she listened to the reiterated praises of her granddaughter's

beauty. "Miss Hurst's prottiness is distract-Not the faintest trace of annoyance ing," was one reply. "It is impossible

That home to Angel, owed her mothers, Sick Headaolet, Construction Costinuous Special Construction Costinuous Costinuous

"Then you never intended to go ?" "No. I never felt like going." "May I ask"-"Rottingdean is very dull," she went on, ignoring the interrultion. "I went

"You went there--alone ?" cried Rex, his bronzed face flushing with

"I mean with Hardy only." "Do you? You said alone. Mr

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