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im a little encouragement he w toon be at your feet." "What a new and novel characte for you to appear in, Inez," replied Agaths, with a bright smile. "I never knew you to be the least bit of a natch-maker before." There was not the least shadow of in on her fair young face as she spoke; the old wound was healed, and no trace of it remained. "I do not like the marquis," she

continued; "and, Inez dear, gif the

truth must be told, I may say I do

star of fashion; the wealthy, the noble, "I do not see the necessity," she re-

and day that one wailing cry, "My not like London, or London life, or Lady Wyvernes' sin has found me out." Outwardly its fashions, or its gayety. I am not there was no sign of anything wrong. made for it, as you are. I should be No one could have dreamed there was a thousand times happier at Lynne-Daughter. a skeleton in the closet of that beauti- wolde." ful, brilliant Lady Lynne. She was "But you must marry some day," still the reigning belle, the leading said Inez.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

"Come down with us to Lynne- the great-all laid their homage at plied, gayly. "If ever I do marry, it wolde Court," said Lord Lynne. "If her feet. Invitations poured in upon will be some one with tastes like my you know nothing of English country- her. Day by day she became more own, who loves the country, and will house life, it will amuse you; we can popular and admired. Little thought not bring me to this wretched London find you some good shooting, too." those who looked with wonder and every year." A flush of gratification spread over envy upon her beauty and her wealth, Lady Lynne gave a sigh of great

that this magnificent lady would relief. the count's face. "I shall be most happy, my lord," he gladly have changed places with the "You would never marry a fashionreplied, "to avail myself of your kind- poorest and meanest to have enjoy- able mun, then?" she said. ed that greatest of all blessings, the "No never," replied Agatha, honestness.'

As he spoke his eyes fell upon Lady charm of a good and peaceful con- ly. "But tell me, what has given you Lynne's face, and he read there that science-a blessing that was never this anxiety about me?" if it were in her power to prevent it again to fall to the lot of Inez Lynne. That was the opening Lady Lynne he should never go to Lynnewolde. Lord Lynne really liked the society waited for.

Without being able to protest of Count Rinaldo. The wily Italian "I have been thinking a great deal against it, Lady Lynne found herself had the great art of knowing how to about you lately, my dear," said Inez, obliged to receive the count as a daily flatter so delicately that it was im- affectionately. "I cannot help seeing visitor at her house. He did not again possible to detect in his gay, court- that Count Montalti is very much in seek a private interview with her; on eous words any flattery at all. Agatha love with you." the contrary, he shunned it. He never liked him in her gentle, undemonstrat- "In love with me!" said Agatha. "I gave her any opportunity of speaking ive way. She laughed at his gallant think not,-I hope not." to him, save in the presence of compliments, and smiled at his ad- "Then you do not care for him? others. He was careful, too, he did miration. No day passed without its asked Lady Lynne, eagerly. "Care not push his victory too far. He bringing the count, under some pre- for him!-oh, no," was the reply. cautiously abstained from every word text or other, to Lord Lynne's house; "He is amusing and interesting; but or look that could displease or irri- and Inez dared not object; she dared I am not sure if I like him. There tate her. Lord Lynne and Agatha not say much of her dislike-she had is something about him, I cannot dewere much amused at what they deem- to conceal it under a semblance of in- fine what, which gives me the impres her capricious dislike to Count Rin- difference. She dreaded being ques- sion that he is false. I hope I am tioned b her husband and Agatha as to no judging him unkindly." aldo

"It is all of a piece, Inez," said how and why she alone disliked the "I think you are right in your opinher husband to her one day. "I be- gay and courteous count. lieve you detest Spain, Serranto, and One evening, as the count was tak- Agatha, dear, will you let me give you everything and everybody connected ing leave of her, he slipped a little a little advice?" note into her hands; when she was with them."

"You are quite right," she replied. alone she read it. There were but plied. "I should like best never to hear even few lines, but they contained the "Then let me ask you to alter your death-warrant of Inez Lynne. the names again."

conduct toward Count Rinaldo," con-

The young lord thought with pity "The time has come when I claim tinued Ihez. "Philip likes him, and how wretched and dull her existence your assistance. I love your sister he is often here. He loves you, I am must have been that she dreaded Agatha, and by your help and influ- sure; and from your kindness and ence intend to make her my wife." amiability he has drawn great hope n to think of it

CHAPTER XXV.

about your dress for Lifford House?"

"No," replied her sister, in some

surprise. "I do not know that I have

hought of it yet. Michell always

"I want you to look very nice," said

ady Lynne. "The season will soon

arranges my dress."

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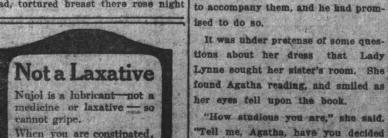
shame of that miserable past-not only the hatred and loathing she felt for any cost. I have betrayed myself- ment, he will propose to you; and the count, the scorn she had for her- betrayed my husband; but I will not then, if you refuse him, he will say self-but she could not endure the de- add to my guilt-I will not betray my you trifled with him, I am convinced

ception practiced upon the noble, hon- sister." est man who had made her his wife. She thought of many plans by There were times when she felt in- which this could be averted without plied Agatha, who had grown pale and clined to kneel at his feet and tell any open rupture between Rinaldo silent while her sister spoke. "I did

him all. She knew his notions of and herself. The one she decided honor were rigid and unbending. If upon at last was, warning Agatha it broke his own heart and hers, she that the Italian was learning to love knew that he would leave her that her. If her sister did not care for very hour, and never see her again. him, all would be well;; but if she word would fall from his lips-he then she must be warned of his again at Lynnewolde." would show neither scorn nor con- treacherous character. If that did not

gentle and tender in his treatment of but in any case, that golden-haired, help. Do not smile and look interagain. She had sinned to win him; taken from ther, must not, should not his arm as much as you can; but could she bear to lose him? She was be sacrificed. In her own mind she mind, this must be done gradually; it young, a long life lay before her; resolved to save Agatha.

how could she bear its dreary blank On the following day Inez was gowithout him? No; at any cost she ing in the evening to a grand concert. must keep her secret, even though given at Lifford House, the residence the anguish of bearing it consumed of her Grace the Duchess of Silverher strength and her life. From that ton. Lord Lynne had asked Rinaldo sad, tortured breast there rose night



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He does not understand you. He thinks, because you smile as you It was with the calmness of despair listen to him, and talk to him frankly and kindly, you return his love. You have died of the pain. It was not on- ciled note, of such fatal import to must avoid him. I know what the Italian nature is. If you continue to "I must save her," she said, "at give him what he considers encourage

ion." said Lady Lynne. "And now.

"As much as you please," she re-

you would be wretched for life." "I should never dream of it." re not even knok that he liked me."

"He loves you," said Lady Lynne, "and the love of such a man is dangerous."

tempt-nay, he would pity her youth suffice, other steps must be taken, Lynne, "but gradually shun him. Do States.

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said Agatha, half impatiently. "What have I to do with him, or he with me. that I should fear him?"

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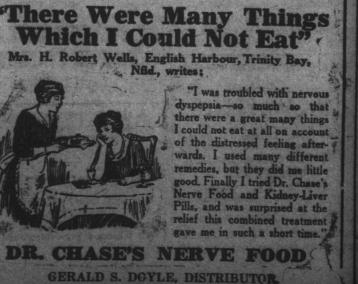
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