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STORY OF MISS WETHERBE," ETC.

Was it not Rutherford's own duty to stand by him now and help him to tide over this crisis in his history? Rutherford knew full well what this meant. It did not mean merely that he have his cousin to stay with him, and just so far look after him as to see that he fell into no worse plight. It meant more than this. Billy must not be allowed to remain in London; here temptation would be too strong for him in his present state. Here he had a hundred friends more reckless than himself to lead him into folly. The only hope for him would be for a time to leave the scene of his dissipations and to seek fresh interests. And Billy would never have the energy to do this if left to himself. Rutherford was the only one of his relations who had the least influence with him. The others Billy treated with dogged defiance. Sometimes he had even made a parade of his undisciplined life for the satisfaction of annoying them. He could laugh still, to the verge of tears, over the night when he had been "run in" for some breach of the peace, and he had sent round to Lady Heron with the request that she would ball him out. That had been glorious. He could imagine his aunit's face! But Rutherford had his full respect, and he would do for him what perhaps he would do for him what perhaps he would do for him what perhaps he would do find may be shrank then from going with a distaste unspeakable. He had been admitting to himself with misgiving that Miss Wilton was no longer the property of the few friends whom she had so far numbered in two. If it was no longer the property of the few friends whom she had so far numbered in two. If it was no longer the property of the few friends whom she had so far numbered in two. If it was no longer the property of the few friends whom she had so far numbered in two. If it was no longer the property of the few friends whom she had so far numbered in two. If it was no longer the property of the few friends whom she had so far numbered in two. If it was not had seen to-day

friends whom she had so far numbered in town. If he was to judge from what he had seen to-day at the white house, Miss Wilton would be sought upon all side, and, with the attentions of others showered upon her, how could he hope that she would remember him? Could he go and leave her now? Was not this supposed duty of his asking too much? But he had put his hand to the plow. Should he turn back?

He bethought him of the photograph.

He bethought him of the photograph, and he held it reverently. The eyes looked into his. They had a certain melancholy that he had not remarked before. He that he had not remarked before. He thought again of Barn street and the letter. He would not read it again. He took it from his pocket and looked at the envelope. He no longer regarded it with fury, since he was so certain that Mrs. Hartley had written it in pique and anger. The postmark was London, and the letter bore an English stamp. Mrs. Hartley was in Paris. But Rutherford did not let this upset his conviction. It had, of course, been posted for her in London after her own departure.

own departure.

He would burn it. There was no fire.
He would tear it up. No, he would keep
It till the next day before he made up his
mind to destroy it. So he unlocked a
drawer in his writing-table, and, having
desposited the letter therein, he turned the
key and put it in his pocket.

CHAPTER XXII.

CHAPTER XXII.

LADY HURLINGHAM'S BALL.

Lady Hurlingham had managed to secure for her ball a night when there did not happen to be half a dozen other smart functions to delay the arrival of her guests and to take them away early. The Wiltons had not yet been announced when Lord Rutherford arrived. Miss Runton, in a desperate effort to seem indifferent of his attentions, said that she was not sure that she would be able to give him a dance. He took the blow so quietly that she felt that she had made her sacrifice for nothing. He had done his duty, he was satisfied. She had not thought that he would take her answer as final, but he made no attempt to combat it. She would not let him go.

"Do you take everything so literally?"

him go.

"Do you take everything so literally?"
she said, with an angry flush. "Of course
you can have a dance later. Mamma
expects me to help her. But of course you
can have a dance"

She went to greet some fresh arrivals.
"He knows that I would take as many as

he would condescend to give me," she said to herself between her teeth.

right at the seat of difficulty is accomplished by the sure and steady aim of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Don't fool around with a pop-gun, nor a "First-lock" when this reliable "Winchester" is within reach! Dr. reliable "Winchester" is within reach! Dr. Sage's treatment of catarrh is far superior to the ordinary, and when directions are reasonably well followed results in a permanent cure. Don't longer be indifferent to the verified claims of this unfailing remedy. \$500 is offered in good faith for an incurable case of Catarrh in the head by its proprietors, the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.. At druggists.

druggists.

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169 Dundas Street

RESCUED FROM DEATH!

he thought that Eather's face lit up as she saw him. She was hojing that he danced, that he was not as that score or so of young men who stood yawning at the doors. She had listened to Lady Hurlingham offering to get one of them a partner, and to his answer:

"Thanks. I don't dance, don't you know. I'll take some one down to supper if you like".

"Oh!" said the hostest.

And Esther heard the young man say to another exactly similar young man:

"Mother H. was quite shirty; what if ippin joke"

"Another H. was quite shirty; what if ippin joke"

"Another Was asking Eather to dance, Hardward to the control of the strainer three bottles of sherry wine at the strainer three bottles of sherry w

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To know one person who is positively to be trusted will do more for a man's moral nature—yes, for his portival nature—than all the sermons be has ever heard, or ever can hear.—[Macdonald.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weal and nervous and uses Carter's from Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person, at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too. A good man dies whenever a boy goes

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Was in Grant Perell

Its Bracket Lake in the
As at the within how, and Ball the
Ball the within how the best little when
Ball the proposed of the same of the same of the proposed of the same of the proposed of the same of th

Let every citizen remember that the voter who gives half an hour to aid in purging the lists now contributes far more to victory in the next election than would be effected by days of work in the campaign if he fails to do his duty at present.

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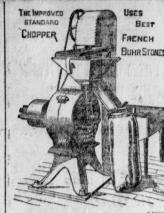
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