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something put into my food—I used to be whole days without remembering anything. When they were drunk—they used me cruelly."

A long shudder ran through her.
"What was the object?" asked Arnold Bassingbroke, trying to keep his indignation from getting the better of him

of him. "I don't know—I cidn't then," said the woman wearily. "I think they were paid to keep me shut up—from words they let drop when they were drunk. Oh! I was punished for my sins—cruelly punished," moaned the

unhappy woman.
"What sins?" asked Arnold, sympa-

thetically.

"My secret marriage—my deceit to
my good old mistress—my ingratitude
to—my—dear mother." Tears swam in her eyes.
"Did you not write to your mother?"

"Before I left Brittany I did—the letter came back marked 'gone away." letter came back marked 'gone away.' Mother would never have left Clovelly—I am afraid she is dead—perhaps I broke her heart—and I don't know what became of my little sister, Violet. I had not written for two years. Oh! I have been punished indeed."

"Perhaps the worst is over, Rose." Arnold spoke with deep sympathy. "Your sin was too great a trust in the man you had married. He has sinned." His voice was very stern and indignant.

sinned." His voice was very stern and indignant.

"Would you be glad to find your sister Violet?" He asked the question gently and soothingly.

"My little sister—my dear little sister," murmured the woman. "I'm afraid I shall never find her now—if only I could—if only I could," she sighed. "I gave all up for Archie—mother, sister, mistress, my conscience—everything. I followed blindly where he led—obeyed him implicitly—believed in him—loved him—alas! a woman is but wax in the hands of the man she loves."

THE slow tears welled under the closed eyelids, which strove to hide them, a wasted bony hand moved restlessly under the coverlet.

"Rose," said Arnold, touched with deep pity, "Rose, you are amongst friends. Your wrongs shall be righted as far as it is humanly possible."

"They can—never—be righted. now," said the broken woman, sadly. Arnold knew she was right. Nothing could give back to her again her youth, her beauty, her joy in life, her faith, her trust, her love, all this had been for ever shattered—only Violet remained.

had been for ever shattered—only Violet remained.

"Perhaps life may hold some compensation for all you have suffered," he persisted encouragingly. "There is still Violet. Would you like to see

She looked at him for a second in questioning surprise.
"Do—you—know—Violet?"

He nodded.
"Shall I bring her to you?"
"It is more than I deserve," she sobbed. "My sister, my little sister—shall I really see you again? But my mother?"

Her voice sounded full of pain.
"She is dead, Rose. She has been spared the sorrow of knowing how you have suffered—but—she never doubted your love."

doubted your love."

The poor woman was weeping unrestrainedly now.

"Violet is longing for you—she came to London to try to find you. I will bring her to you. I want you to try and get better. Violet will help you to again make life worth living."

"I never hoped for so much again—I had nothing left in life—to live for. God bless you, sir."

"Believe me, there are brighter days in store for you," he said earnestly. "God has not utterly forsaken you, Rose. Try now and get well. Good-bye."

He left her then with the comfort-

He left her then with the comforting thought of her sister to strengthen and encourage her—knowing it would do much to arouse a new desire in her for life.
With a thoughtful face he drove to

the mews in Knightsbridge.

He knew the exact hour when the Smilies would be sitting at the little



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