

nfair to her. There is connected with my birth?" Mr. Locksley flushed a little, but met his son's anxious gaze with a ressuring smile

"No." he replied. "I will tell rot hat much, Edmund I know why you are so impatient, and I honor you for our motives. I have long regarded ady Clare as a daughter-" "But, father," interrupted Edmund

lesperately, "you must not misunder tand me. Lady Clare is----"Who speaks of Lady Clare?" said

the bluff voice of Lady Clare's father, pushing his way through an open French window. "By George, it is

confoundedly hot work riding to-day. DUNCA?, the winner of the first prize of £100 in a recent I have been as far as Russell Street, baby competition in which there and my mare is in a perfect lather. were over 52,000 entries, was Edmund, I have often heard you say

ACriumph

that horses and men require similar reared on the treatment under certain maladies. Illenburys Now, my mare has been suffering for week or more with a sore throa FOODS FOR INFANTS and a cough. What would you pre-

DUNCAN

An'All

scribe? I haven't an atom of faith in my veterinarian, you know. Just ome and see her, will you, if you have done talking with your pape

"I think that we may congratulate Allen & Hanburys Ltd. them." Mr. Locksley supplemented, Special Representative for B.W.I. H. S. HALSALL, with a smile. "I have seen sufficien o convince me of that!"

Sir George seized the young man hand and shook it heartily, tears i his eyes the while.

about my daughter."

ply, and Melville thought that Edmund appeared to be very ill at ease.

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After dinner the viscount and Mr Locksley excused themselves and retired to the library, while Sir George Moncrieff and Edmund went to the billiard-room to smoke and play with the ivory balls, To Locksley anything was better than idleless-anything to distract his thoughts until he could have a final interview with Lady Clare Moncrieff.

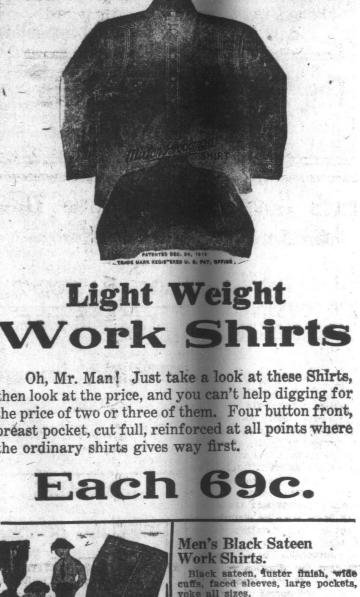
"Nine o'clock," observed Sir George at last. "I am tired. Edmund. and shall go to bed early. It is useless waiting for your father and Melville. I understand that they will be engage ed until long past midnight. I can hear Clare in the front drawing-room at the piano. You have hean good to stay with me, but I will not keep you

"Thank you, Sir George," replied Locksley. Then he paused and hesitated Was not this an excellent onportunity to have a complete under standing with Lady Clare's father? He would see Lady Clare first;



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CHAPTER VI.

"Father, you have not been more, "Father, you surprise me. I have wretched than I If Melville had not never heard you mention the name of taken me away. I believe that I Lord Morden. He must have beenshould have gone to Van Dieman's may be still-a personal friend of Land, I was so miserable and reck- yours."

"He has been my greatest enemy, less." "And yet it was all for the best," was the evasive answer. "And I de-Baid Mr. Locksley, looking away, for sire you, Edmund, to make no. effort the figure of Lady Clare strolled past to discover his lordship.' If you will the window, along an ornamental ter- promise me this, I will reveal him to race, festooned with creepers and you-probably to-morrow." "Of course I promise readily, fathflowers

"Yes, father, replied Edmund, think- er, and I am delighted to learn that ing of Dora Deene, "it was all for the he lives." "Why should you be delighted?" de

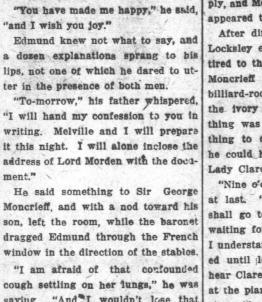
"best." Should he tell his father about Dora manded Mr. Locksley, sternly and susnow? Was this an opportune moment? piciously; then his face softened, and He hesitated, while the words burned he went on:

upon his lips. "Edmund, my boy, you little dread "Melville has told me about your what a load of care you have lifted

drifting away in a storm, and of the from my heart by your action of toacquaintance you made on the coast day. I feel that I can never thank of Deal This Captain Deene seems to you sufficiently for the filial affection have been much impressed by you, you have displayed, and it comes doub-Edmund, and you by him, or you would ly hard upon me now, so fully aware not have become such friends. The as I am of my own shortcomings. But ways of Providence are indeed the cloud that has overshadowed you -has overshadowed me-because of a a cold during our beastly cold autumn strange!"

Edmund eyed his father curiously. youthful folly-or sin-and it perhaps "So you are determined to prosec- deserves the latter name-this cloud

ute a search for Lord Morden, by shall now be dispersed, and when there's Melville. Looks as though he



mare for five hundred guineas. You from her any longer." know how difficult it is to get rid of weather even in a horse, and I've no end of faith in you, my boy, Hallc!

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