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"Yes, ma'am, it is. Shall I ring?"
Miss Davenal pushed forward and rang grash, an imperative peal. What right ad they, she was asking herself, to venture as o expensive a house as this must be? A comman flung open the door.
"Does Mr. Cray live here?"
"Yes," said the footman, with a lofty air; of course it was incumbent upon him to at on to anybody so dead to good manners to call that early hour. "What might in which was the could not down insolved.

st to call that early hour. "What might Fort business be?" None could put down insolence more effectually than Bettina Davens! She gave the man a look and swept past him. "Show me to Mrs. Cray, man." And somehow the man was subdued to do she was bid, and to ask quite humbly, "Whist name, ma'am?" He opened the door of a room on the right, and Miss Davenal." He opened the door of a room on the right, and Miss Davenal, never more haughty, sever more stately, stepped into it. She saw it was of good proportions, she saw it was elegantly furnished; and Caroline, in a fatter of black ribbons on her pretty mornate toilette, was sitting toying with a late look fast. She started up with a screen. Balieving

what are you saying?"
"The truth," solemnly replied Miss Bet-

CHAPTER XXXIII.

HOPE DEFERRED.

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Sara Davenal stood at her chamber winder looking out upon the dusty road. Not investity seeing it: for the trouble and perpexity at her heart had not lessened, and she had fallen into that habit of gazing outwards in deep thought, and noticing nothing. The same habit had characterized Dr. Daverai; but at his daughter's age he had never known any weight of care; for years and years his path had been a smooth one—little less than sunshine. She gazed outwards on the dusty road, on the white pavement distening again with its heat, but saw nothing. A boker-on would have said she was an idle girl, standing there taking note of her neighbors' and the streets doings, of the tradespeople calling at the opposite houses, of the servant girls flirting with them as they gave their orders; of the watercart splashing past the corner along the public highway, but neglecting this quiet nock; of everything in short there was to see and be seen. How mistaken that looker-on was, he could ner know. Poor Sara might have been the sole living object on a broad desert plain, for all she saw of the moving panorama around her.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick!" When that proverb of the wise king of Israel comes practically home to our hearts in all its stern realized it more intensely than Sara Davenal had latterly been obliged to realize it. From March to April, from April to May, from May to June, week by week, and morning by morning, she had been waiting for something that heaver came. A very short while to wait for anything, some of you may be thinking; not much more than two months at the mest, for it is only the beginning the of blooming summer month, and they had come to London late in March, and they thad come to London late in March, and they thad come to London late in March, and the things at Hallingham were to be sold within a few days of their departure; and in a few days of their

over to her. In her inexpendence, and the been ever so experienced, she would not have supposed the delay would extend itself to this. It is not of much moment to inquire into the precise cause of this delay; it is sufficient to know that it did occur; and it gave as yet no signs that it would be speedily ended.

Sara had expected the money early in April. It did not come. "It will be up next week," she said to herself. But the next week came and did not bring it, and she wrote to Mr. Wheatley. He hoped to realize in a day or two, was his somewhat incautious answer; but in truth he himself, not being a man of business, anticipated no veratious delay. It was an unfortunate answer for Sara, for from that date she began to look for the money daily; and you have not yet to learn what impatience this daily waiting and expecting works on the human heart. When one morning's post wassed over and did not bring it or news of it, Sara counted on it for the morrow. And the morrows came and went, on and on; and have more work and wrote and wrote, until she grew sick if, Sara counted on tilet the morrows came and wel Sara wrote and wrote, on with the procrastinational ment. She had waited auxiously, that it had be feveriab longing; somethin disease, mai du pays, as attacks the poor Swiss, native land. Not for the itself was able as troubed. nt, on and on; and htil she grew sick and the disappointthis money so ome with her a ike that strange is called, which iled from their of the money native land. Not for the itself, was she so troubled but from the fear of the evidence. In reply to the large of the evidence of the large of the doctor's denthe fulfillment of the evidence of t you know that; the delay might ter she had forcatious delay. This was Sara Davenal, and re-

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It troubles the sinner and troubles the saint,
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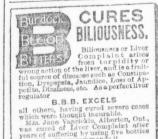
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