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CHAPTER XI.

THE EVENTS OF FIVE DAYS.

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§ 1. November the twenty-ninth.

The search began at dawn, but a quarter past nine o'clock came without bringing any result. Manston ate a little breakfast, and crossed the hollow of the park which netwened between the old modern manorhouses, to ask for an interview with Miss Aldelyffe.

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He confessed the "For she was not a good romun," he added.
"I should be sorry to say such a thing ow the poor woman is dead," Miss Ald-lyffe returned, repreachfully.
"Why?" he asked. "Why should I praise er if she doesn't deserve it? I say exactly that I have admired Sterne for saying in e of his letters—that neither reason nor ripture asks us to speak nothing but good the dead. And now, madam" he contucd, after a short interval of thought, may, perhaps, hope that you will assist or rather not thwart me, in endeavortow in the love of a young lady living ut you, one in whom I'm much intersal already."
"Otherea?"
"Yes, Cytherea."
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"Yea."
Surprise was a preface to much agitation her, which caused her to rise from her t, and pace to the side of the room. The eward looked quietly on and added, "I we been loving and still love her."
She came close up to him, wistfully complating his face, and hand moving indeceetly at her side.
"And your secret marriage was, then, true and only reason for that backwards regarding the courtship of Cytherea, iich, they tell me, has been the talk of the teg; not your indifference to her attraction, the well as of inquiry; but none of our will be a side of the term of the term

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Yes," he said, "and not a dishonorable
What held me back was just that one
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Is Aldelyffe preserved silence.
Ind now, "he went on, "I may as well
a word in vindication of my conduct
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r that I should send for my late wife,
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yed before, but this unquenchable pasfor Cytherea. Though I saw the weakfolly, and even wickedness of it conaily, it still forced me to try to con-

nother woman."
He waited for her to speak; she did not.
"There is a great obstacle to my making
any way in winning Miss Graye's love," he

any way in winning Miss Graye's love." he "Yes, Edward Springrove," she said quietly. "I know it, I did once want to see them married; they have had a slight quarrel, and it will be soon made up again, unless..." she spoke as if she had only half attended to Manston's last statement. "He is engaged to be married to somebody else," said the steward. "Pooh!" said she, "you mean to his cousin at Peakhill; that's nothing to help us; he's now come home to break it off." "He must not break it off," said Manston firmly and calmly. His tone attracted her, startled her. Recovering herself, she said haughtily. "Well, that's your affair, not mine. Though my wish has been to see her your wife, I can't do anything dishonorable to bring about such a result."

"But it must be made your affair," he said in a hard, steady voice, looking into her

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"But it must be made your affair," he said in a hard, steady voice, looking into her eyes, as if he saw there the whole panorama of her past.

One of the most difficult things to portray by written words is that particular mixture of moods expressed in a woman's countenance when, after having been sedulously engaged in establishing another's position, site suddenly suspects him of undermining her own. It was thus that Miss Aldelyfie looked at the steward.

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"I know all," he said.

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"Then curse that wife of yours! She wrote and told me she wouldn't tell you!" she burst out. "Couldn't she keep her word for a day?" She reflected and then said, but no more as to a stranger, "I will not yield. I have committed no orime. I yielded to her threats in a moment of weakness, though I felt inclined todefy her at the time; it was chiefly because I was mystified as to how she got to know of it. Pooh! I will put up with no more threats. Oh, how can you threaten me?" she added, softly, as if she had for a moment forgotten to whom she had been speaking.

"My love must be made your affair," he repeated, without taking his eyes from her. (To be Continued on Thursday.)

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[Luling Signal.]

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