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tter how small f printing you o---and no matlarge---it can ual facility be he "Advertiser" iting Establish-

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ting Department

CHAPTER V. THE LITTLE PRINCESS. Her feet beneath her petticeat, Like little mice, stole in and out, As if they feared the light; But oh! she dances such a way, No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight.

One lovely spring afternoon Hugh Red-mond walked through the harrow, winding lanes that lead to the little village of Dain-The few passers-by whom he encountered

The few passers-by whom he encountered glaneed curiously at the tall handsome man in deep mourning, but Hugh did not respond to their looks—he had a grave precedual air, and seemed to notice little; he looked about him listlessly, and the beautiful country that lay bathed in the spring sunlight did not seem to excite even a passing admiration in his mind; the budding hedge-rows, the gay chirpings of the unseen birds, busy with family cares, were all unheeded in that hard self-absorbed mood of his. Things had gone badly with Hugh Redmond of late; his broken engagement with Margaret Ferrers had been followed by Sir Wilfred's death. Hugh's, heart had been very bitter against his father, but before Sir Wilfred died there had been a few words of reconcillation. "You must not be angry with me, Hugh," the old man had said; "I did it for the best. We were both right, both she and I—ah, when was a fine creature, but when one the old man had said; "I did it for the best. We were both right, both she and I—ah, she was a fine creature; but when one remembered her poor mother's end—well, we will not speak of that," and then looking wistfully at his son's moody face, he continued plaintively, "My boy, you will be brave, but you must not spoil your life. I know it is hard on you, but you must not forget you are a Redmond. It will be your duty to marry. When I am gone, go down and see Colonel Mordaunt's daughter; people tell me she is a pretty little creature; you might take a fancy to her, Hugh;" and half to pacify the old man, and half because he was so sick of himself that he did not care what became of him, Hugh And so looking upon him whom she loved, she gave him up forever; and Hugh's anguish and despair failed to shake her resolution. The Divine will has forbidden their union; she has promised his father that she would never marry him; she had vowed in last night's bitter conflict never lo be the wife of any man. This was what she told him, over and over again, and each time there was a set look about her beautiful mouth that told Hugh that there was so hope for him.

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land the three was a set look about her beautiful ment that to did Hugh that there was a beautiful three was a set look about her beautiful ment that to did Hugh that there was be beef for him.

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"I will promise nothing," was the reckless answer; "I will take no lie upon my lips even to please you, Margaret."

"Then it must be as God wills," she returned with white lips; "this pain will not last forever. One day we shall meet where it will be no sin to love each other. "Good-bye until then, Hugh—my Hugh." "You are not leaving me, Margaret," and Hugh's arms held her strongly; but the next moment they had dropped to his side—she had stooped and kissed him on the forehead, and the touch of those cold lips seemed his death-warrant, the next moment he was alone, and Margaret was walking swiftly along the little path hollowed out of the cliff. The sunset clouds had long ago faded, and only a gray sky and sea remained.

Half an hour later, as Margaret turned in at the gate of the Grange, a dark figure standing bare-headed under the trees came in grooping fashion to meet her.

"Yes, it is all over." And then she said a little wildly, "I have done my duty, Raby; I have broken his heart and my

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lown;" but even as she spoke, Raby took her in his arms and low words of blessings seemed to falter on his lips. "My brave sister, but I never doubted for a moment that you would do the right thing. And now be comforted; the same Divine Providence that has exacted this sacrifice will watch over Hugh."

"I know it," she said, weeping bitterly; "but he will have to suffer one pang too much," was the quiet answer; "but you are word out, and I will not talk more to you tonight. Go to your own room, Margaret; to morrow we will speak of this again." But before she left him he blessed her once more.

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Chicago Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	4:20 a.m
Chicago I-Vid Exp. (daily)	9:30 a.m	0:55 a.m
Chicago I-Vid Exp. (daily)	9:50 a.m	0:55 a.m
Mondays	9:50 a.m	1:30 p.m
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