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Sir Norman recoiled as if from a

soned him, or shot him; but 1 am his murderer nevertheless!" she wailed,

writhing in a sort of gnawing inward

at all. Surely you are raving when you talk like this."

"No-no, I am not mad-pray heaven I were! Oh, that they had stran-

gled me in the first hour of my birth, as they would a viper, rather than I should have lived through all this life

of misery and guilt, to end it by this last, worst crime of all."

ed herself; but why she did so, or how she could possibly bring about his death

was a mystery altogether too deep for

seech you, and tell me what you mean.

It is to my friend, Ormiston, you allude—is it not?

"Yes-yes; surely you need not ask."

"I know that he is dead and buried

in this horrible place; but why you should accuse yourself of murdering him, I confess I do not know."
"Then you shall," she cried passionately. "And you will wonder at it no longer. You are the last one to whom

longer. You are the last one to whom

earth; and now that my hours are numbered, it matters little whether it

is told or not. Was it not you who first found him dead?"

"You have no hand in it," he answered, with a cold chill at the tone

"I have had a hand in it-I alone

"You need not look as if you thought me mad, for I tell you it is heaven's truth! You say right—he loved me; but

have been the cause of it. But for me he would be living still."
"Madame!" exclaimed Sir Norman in

for that love he would be living now!"

"He told you that, did he?"
"He did. He told me you were to re-

move your mask; and if, on seeing you,

he still loved you, you were to be his

extorted such a promise from me. Oh, I warned him again, and again, and again, I told him it would be. I begged him to desist; but he was blind;

he was mad; he would rush on to his own doom! I fulfilled my promise, and

hands with the same moaning of an-

man, looking at her, and really doubt-ing if his ears had not deceived him.

upon such a hideous thing as I!" Sir Norman gazed at her in a state

with her brain, to make her act in such

despairing moans

"Do I hear aright?" said Sir, Nor-

Then woe to him for ever having

revelation can ever be made on

"Madame, compose yourself,

"Madame, I do not understand you

"Murdered him! Madame, in heaven's name, what have you said?"
"Oh, I have not stabbed him, or poi-

deadly serpent.

destroying her.

him to solve.

a terrible glance.

horror.

guish.

"Shall I tell you?"

and look, "for he loved you."

torture.

- The Face -Behind the Mask

A Romance.

"It is time for it," said Sir Norman, as he, too, got into his seat; "this has been the longest night I have ever known and the most eventful one of my life."
"And the end is not yet. Leoline

waits to decide between us." Sir Norman shrugged his shoulders. True! But I have little doubt what

that decision will be. I pres me you will have to deliver up your risoner before you can visit her, and I will avail myself of the opportunity to snatch a few moments to fulfill 1 mel-

ancholy duty of my own."
"As you please; I have no objection; but in that case you will need someone to guide you to the place of rendez-vous; so I will order my private attendant, yonder, to keep you in sight, and guide you to me when your busi-

ness is ended."

The count had given the order to start, the moment they had left the ruin, and the conversation had been carried on while riding at a break-neck gallop. Sir Norman thanked him for his offer, and they rode in silance until they reached the city, and their paths diverged; Sir Norman's leading to the apothecary's shop where he had left Ormiston, and the count's leadinghe best knew where. George-the attendant referred to—joined the knight, and leaving his horse in his care, Sir Norman entered the shop, and en-countered the spectral proprietor at

"What of my friend?" was his eager inquiry. "Has he yet shown signs of

returning consciousness?" "Alas, no!" replied the apothecary, with a groan, that came wailing up like a whistle; "he was so excessively dead, that there was no use keeping him; and as the room was wanted for other purposes, I—pray, my dear sir, don't look so violent—I put him in the pest-oart and had him buried."

"In the plague-pit!" shouted Sir Norman, making a spring at him; but the man darted off like a ghostly flash

into the inner room, and closed and bolted the door in a twinkling. Sir Norman kicked at it spitefully, but it resisted his every effort; and, overcoming a strong temptation to smash every bottle in the shop, he sprang once more into the saddle, and rode off to the plague-pit. It was the second time within the last twelve hours he had stood there; and, on the previous occasion, he who now lay in it, had stood by his side. He looked down, sick med and horror-struck. Perhaps, before another morning, he, too, might be there; and feeling his blocd run cold at the thought, he was turning away, when someone came rapidly up.

and sank down, with a meaning, gasp ing ory on its very edge. That shapstall and slender, and graceful-he knew very well; and leaning over her, he laid his hand on her shoulder, and exclaimed:

'La Masque!"

CHAPTER XXI.

The cowering form rose up, but, see-ing who it was, sank down again, with its face in the dust, and with another prolonged, moaning cry.
"Madame Masque!" he said, wondering, "what is this?"

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pit, standing so close to its cracking edge, that Sir Norman's blood ran cold, in the momentary expectation to see her slip and fall headlong in. Her voice was less fleroe and wild, but her hands were still clasped tightly over her heart as if to ease the unutterable pain there. Suddenly, she looked up and said, in an altered tone:

"You have lost Leoline."

"And found her again. She is in the

"And found her again. She is in the power of one Count L'Estrange."
"And if in his power, pray, how have you found her?"

"Because we are both to meet in her presence within this very hour, and she to decide between us."
"Has Count L'Estrange promised you this?' "He has."

"And you have no doubt what her decision will be?"
"Not the slightest."

"How came you to know she was carried off by this count?"
"He confessed it himself."
"Voluntarily?"

"No; I taxed him with it, and he owned to the deed; but he voluntarily promised to take me to her and abide by her decision."

by her decision."

"Extraordinary!" said La Masque, as if to herself. "Whimsical as he is, I scarcely expected he would give her up so easily as this."

"Then you know him, madame?" said

Sir Norman pointedly.
"There are few things I do not know, and rare are the guises I cannot pene-trate. So you have discovered it, too?"
"No, madame, my eyes were not sharp enough, nor had I sufficient cleverness, even, for that. It was Hubert, the Earl of Rochester's page, who told me who he was."
"Ah, the page. You have been speak.

ing to him. What do you think of his resemblance to Leoline?"
"I think it is the most astonishing resemblance I ever saw. But he is not the only one who bears Leoline's face." "And the other is?"

"The other is she whom you sent me to see in the old ruins. Madame, I wish you would tell me the secret of this wonderful likeness; for I am certain, you know, and I am equally cer-

it is not accidental." "You are right. Leoline knows already: for, with the presentiment that my end was near, I visited her when you left, and gave her her whole his-He bent to raise her; but, with a sort of scream, she land out her arms to keep him back. tory in writing. The explanation is simple enough. Leoline, Miranda and Hubert are sisters and brother." "No, no, no! Touch me not! Hate me-kill me! I have murdered your

[To be Continued.]

Light and Shade.

"O, what profound emotions I ex-perienced when the new century was "You did? Well you can prepare to

experience them all over again in 1901." -Detroit Free Press. Jones-I say, Miss Brown, how is it

Still moaning on the edge of the plague-pit, she half rose up, with both hands clasped tightly over her heart, as if she would have held back from all human ken the anguish that was destroying her that you are always out when I call? She—Oh, just luck. A watch if too slow is useless; if too fast it is equally unreliable. It is the

same way with a man. Hicks-Funny about Pincherly. He says that he believes in treating all men alike. Wicks-That's right. He never treats

anybody. Sir Norman stood and looked at her with a dazed expression. He knew well enough whose murderer she call-"So he is going abroad?"
"Yes." He got so in the habit of kicking about the way things were done during the Spanish-American war that he is going to England to help out the

> Sorrow for the most part not only purifies but enriches, not only discip-lines, but ennobles. By affliction we are made better friends and more sympathetic companions, braver to meet and stronger to bear, and molded into a grander form throughout than we could have ever attained without this suffering which has been our hard but benevolent task-master.

> "You had better not go boating with Ada," said Tommy to his sister's

"It was I—yes. And how he came to his end, I have been puzzling myself in vain to discover ever since." "'Cause I heard her say she intended to throw you overboard soon.

She rose up, drew herself to her full SIR CHARLES majestic height, and looked at him with **TUPPER'S WOES**

What the Montreal Witness Has to

Say About Them-Only a Half-God.

iMontreal Witness.] Sir Charles Tupper's woes, like those of the earlier half-gods, are always unutterable," which, however, does not imply that such woes have to be borne in silence; on the contrary, the whole earth in primal days resounded to the attempts made to utter them. The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. though offering opportunity to debate one of the greatest possible events of the political development of the empire, was deliberately cut short by Sir Charles and his followers in order to surprise the government, which naturally expected a long discussion of behold the result!"

She pointed with a frantic gesture to the plague-put and wrung her beautiful an important subject. The idea was to bring reproach upon the gov-ernment by leaving parliament for a few days without subjects to occupy its attention. But the time and attention which Sir Charles did not care to give to the question of the Domin-"Do you mean to say that, in keeping your word and showing him your face you have caused his death?" ion taking part in the wars of the empire are profusely squandered upon Sir Charles Tupper's wrongs and "I do. I had warned him of it be-fore. I told him there were sights too horrible to look on and live, but nothgrievances. Sir Charles devoted much of his lengthy speech on the address to trying to prove that not the "entire people" of Canada, as the address had it, were loyal, but only the great ing would convince him! Oh, why was the curse of life ever bestowed mass. A correspondent spoke of this as an attack upon the loyalty of the of hopeless bewilderment. He had thought, from the moment he saw her first, that there was something wrong French-Canadian people. Sir Charles naturally resents this tell-tale interpretation, though no one knows what else he could have meant. So a mysterious, eccentric sort of way; but he had never positively thought her so far gone as this. In his own mind, he set her down, now, as being mad as a March hare, and accordingly answered in that soothing tone people thundered forth his grievance before the representatives of the nation in parliament assembled with all power of double superlatives and high sounding phrases which are his, and attacked the editor of the paper by use to imbeciles:
"My dear Madam Masque, pray do name as the author of the article he my dear Madain masque, pray do not excite yourself, or say such dread-ful things. I am sure you would not wilfully cause the death of anyone, much less that of one who loved you was denouncing. The editor, who had not written the article, and who was not in direct charge of his paper at the time it was published, wrote a note explaining these facts and ask-ing for the "amende," which, when La Masque broke into a wild laugh, somost worse to hear than her former communicated to parliament, put Sir Charles in a towering rage. Sir Charles's oratorical powers are by no The man thinks me mad. He will "The man thinks me mad. He will not believe, unless he sees and knows for himself. Perhaps you, too, Sir Norman Kingsley," she cried, changing into sudden fierceness, "would like to see the face behind this mask?—would like to see what has slain your friend, and share his fate?"

"Certainly," said Sir Norman, "I should like to see it; and I think I may means reduced by reason, and a regular tempest ensued, in which Sir Charles's whole artiflery played round the persons of the unhappy editor and the correspondent. Sir Charles is bent upon revenge. Nothing but the explusion of the correspondent from the press called will appears thin he "You shall see."

She was looking down into the plague

explusion of the correspondent from the press gallery will appease him, he declares, and if the government and its followers do not consent to the execution of the victim the instant that Sir Charles formally demands it, wor unto them, he tells them. For some years the parliament and press and indeed the public platform of Canada, were all kept debating the quarrel which Sir Charles Tupper should like to see it; and I think I may safely promise not to die from the effects. But surely, madame, you deceive yourself; no face, however ugly, even supposing you to possess such a one—could possibly produce such dismay as to cause death."



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vainly tried to force upon Lord Aberdeen. Are we to have two or three years more of a constant agitation of Sir Charles's grievances against the editor of a newspaper? Sir Charles Tupper is no doubt a very colossal figure, but surely he very colossal figure, but surely cannot expect that every time he thinks he is wronged his ego should come between the sun and the earth and cast a deep, dark shadow over the whole earth. Really, Sir Charles should try to realize that he is, if not a mere man among men, at least only a helf-god—not a Jupiter upon Olympus, whose person is sacred and

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