perself up, and remained standing. Mrs. Stanhope took a chair some distance off. "Where is my brother?" she said. Olive absolutely started. She cast one bitter glange at ther sister-in-law - the tears came into her eyes and she was "Have you heard of him ?" Mrs. Stan-

dragging out the unwilling words. "And you never tried to stop him ?" oried Mrs. Stanhope impatiently. to the full as any her interlocutor was

capable of, and made answer-41f you have no sympathy, no kindner or me in your heart, why did you come?" Mrs. Stanhope had not one grain of for the suffering of her brother's wife. only spark of softness in her nature for him, and she thought Olive to a railed by the proud tones. Never-

steams to get news of my brotherwhom I have loved all my life and who was the dearest object in the world to me !" And was he nothing, then, to me?"

scene you will feel ashamed of your part in it. As long as I live I will never willingly see you again." And she walkad

cheer and console her; but they were comforts. But it will come, never you had a handsome income, Mr. l'Estrange in which was niched a rustic seat. The devoid of that nice fact which knows fear, dear; the Lord will bring your heart was dependent on the caprices of his rejection. fear, dear; the Lord will bring your heart to see the right, an' then, p'r'aps, when he sees you humble and turned to him, pathy was inveighing against Sir George, and wondering at his truelty and heart tesmess. They were provoked that Olive would not openly discuss her sorrew, and find the consolation in accusing and complaining that they would have done under similar circumstances. She was so silent, that over the Lord will bring your heart to see the right, an' then, p'r'aps, when he sees you humble and turned to him, he sees you humble and turned to him, he sees you humble and turned to him, he'll give you more happiness and pleasure than you've ever yet had. Look at Job, dear—look at all the trouble as was heap ed on him—how he was bowed down with he was a good man, as loved God, and plaining that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that of the overalty of the consolation in accusing and complaining that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under the was bowed down with he was a good man, as loved God, and walked in the paths o' right courses.

They were provoked that Olive done younger brother—lend him herses, took him about, and paid for everything; and such was the affection. Suddenly Mr. Fairfax caught sight of a light dress through the will have done a younger brother—lend him herses, took him about, and paid for everything; and such was the would have done under the was been done in the was took him he was been done in the was took similar circumstances. She was so silent, and so self contained, that, excepting for ther hollow eyes and pale look of suffer-ing, they would have doubted sometimes, whether she was happy, and had not for

standing in his eves "Pana. I know you all mean it for the

to pain you that he could conscientiously those who are poor, and plain, and old. law, who responded to his demands again that he should leave without one word help, but dear, for your own self respect Thank the Lord you've never known that She sprang from him and stood upright, her eyes flashing with excitement. to bear. "Papa, if I am a trouble and disgrace

to you all—let me go away and hide my shame and misery—but never speak to bring her to a happier frame of mind; and me again of that. I will never voluntarily I am disposed to think that her poor untensely piquante, and had tact and savoir tutored words had as much weight in the faire enough to have made her eminent tutored words had as much weight in the faire enough to have made her eminent. put a barrier between my darling and me. tutored words had as much weight in the faire enough to have made her eminent in diplomatic circles. She was one of when he sees how patient I am, and how been uttered clothed in the finest elo those women who can make men believe glance that there was something wrong the sees how patient I am, and how been uttered clothed in the finest elo those women who can make men believe glance that there was something wrong the sees how patient I am, and how been uttered clothed in the finest elo those women who can make men believe come back to me again."

Mr. Hamilton could not say anything more—he was overcome by those pitcous tones.

When we are sore smitten, we want something more than fine words —the poorest utterances that come from the depth of faith and conviction will give the content of the co when he sees now passage in the sees and forgive him, he will quence or grandest rhetoric of an edu anything—even that she was the loveliest cated divine. When we are sore smitten, creature on the face of the earth. She the depth of faith and conviction will give meretricious, heartless, self-seeking, and days he was not the man of iron will us an incalculably greater comfort than did not even care for him. Her real and self-command that we have known

Olive, the same blow might have fallen with intense severity; but it could not have brought that daily and hourly tor the which even the commonest event something to that poor child," and his had power to inflict on that finely wrought eyes moistened.

a week."

"I shall miss you of course, Mary," with great chagrin refrained from making and tell them that I know everything."

"Yes, Alan, if you wish it Where ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the same blow of the commonest event something to that poor child," and his promise, and with great chagrin refrained from making and tell them that I know everything."

"Yes, Alan, if you wish it Where ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever a organisation of sense and nerve than a week."

mind. To such as Olive, memory is the

ar great poet:

A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happed things.

Thus everything around her was a sed.

I fancy Mary will hardly care to have to his mother, who was dangerously ill at Nice. He obeyed the summons instantly not even waiting to say good-by

Thus everything around her was a sed.

I don't want to hear of Mary and the respect to have to have a sed to have a sed to have a sed to have a sed to have to have a sed to have a sed

Thus everything around her was a sad reminder of the supreme happiness of the time when she had been so dearly loved, when fortune had been so more than kind to her. Every incident was remembered by her with that keen minuteness which

nurse. She was nothing but an ignorant old woman, perhaps but she had that fine tact which nature sometimes gives in

place of breeding and relinement. never came a word from her lips that hurt poor Olive's sensitive heart; she suffered and grieved over her wounded lamb, but her pity and sympathy were never in-trusive. Sometimes when Greet was hovering about her in her loving, solicitous left the house that had been so dear to way, Olive would throw her arms round her. Mrs. Stanhope came from Scotland the old woman and sob her heart out on the table of the south of the so

"O Greet, what have I done to deserve the not from love to her, but from the all this misery? How have I ever been been the the think of wicked enough to be punished like this? How can people say (fod is merciful when the lets us be tortured so for nothing? If nut her arms round her husband's sister, had committed a great crime I could and kissed her. Mrs. Stanhope drew back a little, and Olive's lips, only brushed her cheek lightly. Bitterly hurt, Olive drew

> she gently rocked the poor little head to and fee. "The Scriptures say they're violence and haste. He would never have past finding out. I'monly an ignorant old woman—I can't argue or explain; but I do believe, my dear, that all works to getter for good to them that loves him.
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> Below woman and forgets with such incompagnent of the work and purity of that one heart, although his belief in women had been so cruelly suite of rooms possible to be obtained for the invalid, and to expect them in a ment was rather fortunate than other-P'r'aps you was getting a little too much shaken. To be angry with her for the in-Praps you was getting a little too much set up in your heart about your good for-justice she had done him in her wild grief tune, and was nigh forgettin' who sent it; was a thought far alien from a generous and then the blessed Lord wanted to keep you in his own hand, and wouldn't let you she longed to see him he would have gone you in his own hand, and wouldn't let you she longed to see him he would have gone resolved not to see Blanche alone again. Arthur's handwriting. He was dispos-

was reliefed your own comfort and please through the properties of the continuence of the properties of the continuence of the continuence of the properties of the continuence of the con cold and heartless. I never in my harsh, est thoughts, gave you credit for such thord of Glory would have left all the utter want of womanly feelings as you have shown to-day. The best thing I can down here and suffer misery and want? In the color of the other. Alan was bold as a lion, cause that nothin' else could get over, the and excelled in all manner of sports—his anythin' to pain you, but it's my dooty, brightness an' the bliss o' heaven to come had a staltwart frame, was tell of stature, down here and suffer misery and want? and his frank, handsome face was one What on earth do you mean. George? wish you is, that when you think of this Ah! somethin' far harder an' bitterer than that made people take an instinctive likever you an' I felt, my lady. See, dear, ing to him. Arthur was tall, too, but a'ready in your life you're had a deal of alightly and delisarely made, and his black happiness an' good things, an' the blessed Lord had only sorrow an' want, an' no a strong contrast to the brown eyes and come quick,"

in the right light, the Lord raised him ing of his wealth and position;

Lady Fabian rose and left the room, for why. Some people are born to lead a father and his mother should be taken into counseled, only stipulating that her sorrows or great joys—sverything's even an' smooth with 'em. Then there's others—an' I think you're one, my lady—as has teambling and faltering, and the unbidden great bit's o' good fortune an' bitter adtermed, she sent for him.

"Sit down, papa," she said, her voice trembling and faltering, and the unbidden great bit's o' good fortune an' bitter adtermed and went back into His consented, only stipulating that her father and his mother should be taken into counsidence. Blanche Hayward was a spoiled child, who governed her father,—an' I think you're one, my lady—as has the hard no mother, no sisters that the strength of tears springing to ner eyes. "I have down. An's your good times 'ull come and absolute. Mr. Hayward was a man down. An's your good times 'ull come and absolute. Mr. Hayward was a man thought kept reiterating itself in his at beside her holding her hand. John when one gets an old-woman, like me, there isn't much to look for in this world; mately there was something mysterious again. The sun was sinking lower and mately there was something mysterious lower; in the leavener and wet he had Hamilton, hard as he might be in the but, my dear, it 'ud seem heaven upon tenderness in his heart for real suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, maintained. His extravagance betokened the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the scale of the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of th

""O Greet," cried Olive, petulantly, "what is the value of good looks and riches when one's heart is broken?" best, but you will break my heart."

He knew what she meant.

"Olive," he began with an unsteady voice, "your father would not say a word to pain you that he could conscientiously those who are room of the would go began to make use of his future son-inbitter experience, which 'ud make your and a great horror lest his innocent, unspecting blanche should discover her servant to ask Mrs. Fairfax if she

"Yes," acquiesced Mrs. Hamilton. "I

single all their lives.

father's sake." "But papa — suppose — suppose should come back while I am away." Mr. Hamilton sighed.
"Well, dear," he answered with effort

"Do yoe promise that, papa?"
"Yes, child, I promise." "Then I will go, if you wish it."
So it was settled, and one morning, very arly in June, Mrs. Hamilton, with Alice parture from England en route for Switzer

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Alan Fairfax, knowing that employmen is the universal panacea for mental sufferng, interested himself actively in the im-I had committed a great crime I could not have deserved worse misery than this! Provement of his property. His heart is constantly directed toward the woman he would have been so glad to shield from thing, or explain the Lord's ways," suffering; but his were not the hot and

from, and trusted in his own strength an influence of a pure love is as ennobling as that of a base one is degrading. Strange that of a base one is degrading. Strange that we should employ the same word to down, an he saw the wickedness of his describe the noblest sentiment and the lord trusted that will never write to you or influence of a pure love is as ennobling as he endured the keenest, mental suffer try to see you again; only for God's sake, send me one line and say you will try and not think too hardly of me. If the contract he contract the real feelings, he forced him try and not think too hardly of me. If the contract he con own heart. O deary, when he writ those worst passion of men's hearts. It was words, "Out of the depths have I cried hardly to be wondered at that for all these in society."

"But, Greet, when we are punished so cruely for nothing, it does not draw us to fellows. Well they earned their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish friendships that are the soul of public school life, never was a more complete band being this disgrace upon his make us hose thim, and think of him as a hard taskmaster, who loves to kill us and make us hospy we should always love him, and want to do fright. O Greet! if God can do everthing, why does he not make every one good and have yielded your own comfort and please. Why does he not make every one good and have yielded your own comfort and please."

The west leadingly by their school fellows. Well they earned their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish fellows. Well they earned their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish fancied security—he had not the slight bond of union than existed between the two of whom we write. They were bound together by a stronger tie than similarity. Do taste and thought—dissimilarity. Do this, and trusted his future wife, with bound-less confidence.

One sunny afternoon in April he was writing in the library. He had neglect the man who loved you with all his heart, fellows. Gellows. Gellows. Well they earned their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish fame, it only makes a hard taskmaster, who loves to kill us and make us miserable. If he made us happy in his school life, never was a more complete between the two of whom we write. They were bound together by a stronger tie than similarity. Do we not often remark that the strongest, the most hat their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish fame, and the thought that she cared for hum. Mr. Fairfax was happy in his school life, never was a more complete between the two of whom we write. They were bound together by a stronger tie than similarity. On the continued of the called laughingly by their school.

If you know best. If he had been so God or make us love to kill us and make us happy in his school life, never was a more complete bound of union than existed between the t

lingly see you again." And she walkad quietly to the door, and closed it behind her. But her pride only lasted her until she reached her own room, where she sobbed out her despairing bitterness.

Her mother and sisters were very kind, and meant to do all in their power to cheer and console her; but they were

strength. But when he came to see all face and courteous manners, to say nothagain to honor an' riches, an' gave him for the talents, and the languid fascinasuch happiness as he'd never known in all tions which made him even more danger-would be worse to him if he knew you whether she was happy, and had not for gotten her husband. I'wo or three times they had urged her to let Mr. Hamilton that's the way the merciful Lord 'ull deal with you, an' some day you'll look back upon all this troublous time, an' make no man means you to separate yourself from him; and you must pardon my saying so, but I think it shows a want of proper pride for you to continue in this yery anomalous position."

**Hydear, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but it is evident that—that bad man means you to separate yourself from him; and you must pardon my saying so, but I think it shows a want of proper pride for you to continue in this yery anomalous position."

**Hydear, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but it is evident that—that bad man means you to separate yourself from him; and you must pardon my saying so, but I think it shows a want of proper pride for you to continue in this yery anomalous position."

**Look bask upon land, the way the mereiful Lord 'ull deal with you, an' some day you'll look back upon all this troublous time, an' make no more danger of mind. When that sir fair a was live and twenty, he fell desperately in love with a girl of nine. The proposed to her. She accepted him, on condition that they should not be must married for a year, and that for the present of the proper for year, and the tot way the mereiful Lord 'ull deal with you, an' some day you'll look back upon all this troublous time, an' make no more danger of mind. When that's the way the mereiful Lord 'ull deal with you, an' some day you'll look back upon all this troublous time, an' make no more danger of mind. When the wishes of him if he knew you ous to feminine peace of mind. When the sir fail that that's the way the mereiful Lord 'ull deal with you, an' some day you'll look back upon the prior of nine. Fairfax was live and twenty, he fell desperately in love with a girl of nine. Fairfax was live and twenty, he fell desperately in love with a girl of nine. Fairfax was live and twenty, he fell desperately in love

smelt offensive after it had been kept firm-she would tell him what he should three days. I dare say sometimes he en-larged, too, with Elia, upon the miserable baring its cruel scar even to those teno bear."

father's degradation. He fancied, in his
So, in her humble way, the faithful old manly simplicity, that the knowledge time he had ever sent for her—he never Blanche was not exactly pretty, but in mother.

soothing voice, "no one shall say another the grandest stereotypes of divinatory motive in delaying to publish her enhim since—he had a brave, generous
gagement was the hope that something word to you on the subject. Bathe your eyes and come down to dinner; your poor old father misses you when you stay stairs."

Mr. Hamilton saw, with ever-increasing better might turn up. This was too poor old father misses you when you stay specially the property of the subject. Bathe your elecution.

Mr. Hamilton saw, with ever-increasing better might turn up. This was too good a chance to let slip, but she would like a coronet better. Lord Mathusalah was not too old for her, nor Viccount And he told her what he had heard. Wes, papa, I will come. And you will tell them?"

And you will them?"

And you will tell them?"

And westly and Mr. Hamilton went straight injunctions on them never to broach the subject again.

After a time she will perhaps feel differently," he concluded; "but let her ferently," he concluded; "but let her sighed heavily. What terrible suffering is caused by a vivid imagination! Perhaps it sometimes gives us a sort of indemnty, a keener zest for pleasure, a more intense ebjoyment thau the dull, commonsplace mind is capable of, but mild that the best thing to be done for her was not too old for her, nor Viscount Cygenet too young. And all this time Alan believed her the purest type of wo scene. She had never been to Switzerland —the air was invigorating, and the best time of the year for the trip just approaching. The could not go himself, but Mrs. Hamilton and one of the girls should accompany her, and she could take her maid. When he had settled everything in his own mind he imparted his wishes aton; they rode and danced together, and took those continual opportunities of being in each other's society that a pleasm of the worse? I then the country affords. Mr. l'Estrange was on too old for her, nor Viscount Cygenet too young. And all this time Alan believed her the purest type of wo scene. She had never been to Switzerland —the air was invigorating, and the best thing to be done for her and all this time Alan believed her the purest type of woon, and was duped into fancying the adored him. After all qu'importe? the advent was silent. Only she drew there is much more in what we fancy than the actual reality, and if he had never been to Switzerland —the air was invigorating, and the best time of the year for the trip just approaching. The could not be invective, as some women would have the her in the actual reality, and if he had never found in the actual reality, and if he had never the set in the actual reality, and if he had never to the actual reality, and if he actual reality, and if he said was actual to commonplace mind is capable of, but m very thing," she said; "but I do not like in the North with his uncle and knew sorrow what a pittless securge it is to its the notion of leaving you, John,—we nothing of his friend's love affair; and have never been separated for more than when they met again in town, Alan con-

The year elapsed, and just as the

"I don't want to hear of Mary or Alice getting married," he uttered, impatiently.

"I don't want to hear of Mary or Alice to Blanche. The young lady did not stood in the brave eyes.

"I know, mother. God bless you! was utterly indifferent to her handsome, One ought never to despair, when one "My dear John," said his wite, with some motherly indignation, "It is not because Olive's marriage has turned out rather bored her. Besides, in her cabcount of the complete of faithfulness or printing and absence of faithfulness or printing and a padly that the other girls are to remain price and absence of faithfulness or printill they are married. Let me know ciple, she had fallen violently in love when it is over." he gasped. "Good-by, There was nothing left now but Olive's with Arthur l'Estrange, and had quite dear, once more. consent to be gained. When her father made up her mind to fascinate him. And with the great yearning of a lirst broached the subject she shrank During Alan's absence, his friend spent mother's love and pity, Mrs. Fairfax

rode, danced and exercised all the store frightened, and Mrs. Hayward furious. of her fascinations upon him, and he He insulted Mr. l'Estrange, theatened became hopelessly in love with her. It his daughter, and would have even was not long before he made her an blustered a little at Mrs. Fairfax, but "if he does, I will telegraph to you that moment, and you can come back at once." ardent declaration of love, and then at one flash of her proud eyes quieted him last she confided her secret to him. He was completely stunned by the news—said between us, Mr. Hayward," she it fell like a thunderclap upon him, and uttered, in her most icy tone. The best he would have turned from her with thing that can be done for all parties bitter reproaches on his lips. But men will be to hasten the wedding, where the Lady Fabian, and the maid, took their delare weak, and women are deceifful, and best friend takes the bridegroom's part. Blanche was not long is persuading him | She was too much of a woman to spare that she loved him entirely but was that one shaft at the man on whom her forced to marry his friend to extricate son had heaped such love and kindness her father from the difficulties that were all his life. Arthur winced cruelly

this was to Alan, but he was essentially est intention that his daughter should weak, and then we know how many mate with a penniless adventurer, as he men's rectitude of purpose and gener-chose to call Mr. l'Estrange, and the osity of heart becomes warped under the fair Blanche herself did not care to urge Queen Street. Fredericton nfluence of a strong passion. So he the point She was terribly chargrined went on seeing Miss Hayward day after at the result of her imprudence. How day, until he was startled out of his ever, her regrets vanished when, two thing, or explain the Lord's ways," suffering; but his were not the hot and answered Greet, her eyes overflowing as cold fits of evanescent youth, which despends rocked the poor little head to pairs and forgets with such inconsequent with her; and she reflected, with great and from "The Scriptures say they're and haste. He would never have and from the such respective for that poor broken advised to return to England. Arthur man you didn't care about, of course it

wander astray out of mem'ry of his love and power over you. Shall he send good and not evil? Think of David, dear lamb, and how the Lord raised him up from ness or self-seeking in it, had brought out nothin' to all that honor an' riches; and the when he forgot where it all came domant from his youfh until now. The

words, "Out of the depths have I cried that your of the depths have I cried than you to day in all your fore trouble, because he was in despair about his own wickedness, as well, as the punishment it brought on him. We aren't meant to be happy here, Miss Offive, dear—we don't know quite why, only we're goin' to be so much happier an' better off one day, and then he wrote the following than you to day in all your fore trouble, because he was in despair about his own wickedness, as well, as the punishment it brought on him. We aren't meant to be happy here, Miss Offive, dear—we don't know quite why, only we're goin' to be so much happier an' better off one day, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the much happier an' better off one day, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the party. He would have refused if he could, but his friend was urgent, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the party. He would have refused if he could, but his friend was urgent, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the party. He would have refused if he could, but his friend was urgent, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the believe if you still have any of that here were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the believe if you still have any of that here were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the believe if you still have any of that here the meant of the dearent friend. this trouble as well-nigh breaks our hearts Pythias, David and Jonathan, they used there."

Pythias, David and Jonathan, they used to be called laughingly by their schoolin being in the company of the girl he memberance of how you betrayed the

What on earth do you mean, George cried Mr. Fairfax, bewildered. "Oh! don't stop to ask no questions,

old fellow pointed to Alan, making a "O Blanche! why don't you tell him, Arthur or let me? He is such a noble-hearted

forgot the courtesy due from a son to a Mrs. Fairfax came quickly-a little glance that there was something wrong. She laid her hand upon his arm with a "O mother!" he groaned. In those

" No." "Nor her?" "No. You will see them, mother,

"Always let me know where you are, hour ruthless tormentor. Of shall leave it to the girls to decide time arrived for the engagement to be dear. And if you ever care to have a more written a deeper truth than in that exquisitely worded line of the more in the more

The voice faltered this time, and tears CONVEYANCER, ETC.

almost every day with his fiancee, utter- put her arms round her son's neck, and "But, my love, it may do you so much good. You must try and divert your mind--you are getting so thin and pale. Make an effort, if it is only for your old secret until it was too late. Blanche ly unconscious of the tie the bound her. kissed him once again, and then turned

gradually closing over his devoted head.

Mr. l'Estrange felt keenly how unfair all

But Mr. Hayward had not the slight-

for the invalid, and to expect them in a ment was rather fortunate than other-

but presently changed his mind and

and have been ever since I saw you



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