"Teil me where we are?"
She spoke with a certain authority.
"In your room, mother."
"More than that, I mean.
"Are you talking in your sleep?" said
Eather, with an uneasy laugh. "In your
room in the hotel—on the first floor.
Why?"

est, dearest child!"

Esther was kneeling by the bed. Her hair feil on the pillow in a heavy plait. There was silence for some minutes. The embrace seemed enough, and Esther's yearning love was relieved in tears.

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Esther was the first to speak.
"Mother, what is it?"
"What, darling ?"
"What is troubling you?"
"What have I to trouble me?" asked
Irs. Wilton evasively.
"Then why did you look at me so un-

happily? I can't forget it. Mother, trust me. I feel as if I had not quite your full confidence; and, mother darling, forgive me—I am jealous of Miss Close. I cannot

s. Wilton was silent. Esther was not looking at her, or she would have seen the look of pain that crossed her face.

"My darling, you are worrying yourself about nothing. Go back to bed, deer. You will catch cold. Go, dear, and don't get up in the morning if you are tired." Esther rose from her knees. She had not meant to mention her mother's companion, or to acknowledge that Miss Close's presence disturbed by The Jeor her Jessence disturbed by

Everything looks brighter by day, and Esther found herself reviewing the events of the night with wonder. The whole incident of her visit to her mother's room and her tears seemed now hazy and unreal. Tears were not natural to her, and she found it difficult to account for her sudden emotion. Still, as she thought the matter over, many little things disturbed hermotably those strange words of Mrs. Wilton's when, awaking, she had found her daugnter standing by her bedside. Esther could hear them now: "Not again—so soon." She could recall the look on her face as she said them, and the very tone of alarm in which they were spoken. And there was that dim and uncomfortable memory that the words themselves evoked—memory of what? Why the sensation of havint lived through a similiar scene?

The sin was pouring into the sitting-room when she went in. It was impossible to let goomy thoughts possess her, and Esther male up her mind that she would not allow a few chance words to distress her. It was true that many other things puzzled and worried her, and the words themselves, if these other things had not existed at al, would perhaps, have made no impression upon her. She tried to forget the auxiety of her mother's manner, and, above all, the vague and hornible impression that the had passed through a light experience efore.

In mentioning her mother's companion, Esther had give the key to one of her

greatest annoyances. Miss Close beened to her to be connected with everything that was unpleasant in her life. Mrs. Wilton in the night had wished to call Miss Close. Who was she, and why her constant presence? Esther, though she hed spoken of being jealous of her, did not think that her mother really liked her companion. Then why keep her? Esther longed to have her mother to herself, and yet for more than ten years, since a certain illness of her own which she dimly remembered, Miss Close had been with them. This illness of Esther's had occurred at Melbourne, and it also was wound into the string of the unpleasant experiences of her life. Miss Close had been with them. This illness of Esther's had occurred at Melbourne, and it also was wound into the string of the unpleasant experiences of her life. Miss Close had come to nurse her, and the illness dover her a sensation administration of the mother to herself, and yet for more than ten years, since a certain illness of her own which she dimly remembered, Miss Close had occurred at Melbourne, and it also was wound into the string of the unpleasant experiences of her life. Miss Close had come to nurse her, and the illness had have been with them. This illness of Esther's had occurred at Melbourne, and it also was wound into the string of the unpleasant experiences of her life. Miss Close had come to nurse her, and the illness had been with them. This illness of Esther's had occurred at Melbourne, and it also was wound into the string of the unpleasant experiences of her life. Miss Close had come to nurse her, and the illness of her life. Miss Close as earlet fever sometimes leaves deafness or a maimed limb.

Miss Close called herself Mrs. Wilton's companion. What need had she of a companion that it might, suit Miss Close's own purposes to stay. She had apparently no duties; she had a good salary and luxuri-house is not have the companion to he companion the string theme.

here for a moment. There is a marking and the state of the fore. What dim memory these words before. What dim sense of did they awaken? There shings—the room parion? Esther could very well understand that it might suit Miss Close's own purpose head rightened. "There is nothing the main here, and said Esther. "I only came in here, and suppose I startled you. Were you dream auppose I startled you. Were you dream auppose I startled you think had happened?" ing? What did you think had rapidly Mrs. Wilton passed her hand rapidly Mrs. Wilton had her hand rapidly Mrs. Wilton passed her hand rapidly Mrs. Wilton passed her hand rapidly Mrs. Wilton had have liked to knot in her entire in the hand rapidly Mrs. Wilton had have liked to k

one day, when the jerky knotting had worked upon her nerves to a point beyond silent endurance.
"It is very ugly, isn't it?" said Miss

"Where?"
"In London."
Mrs. Witton lay down then quietly. She still looked disturbed, as one who has had a shock. Esther was vaguely alarmed. A shock. Esther was vaguely alarmed. Why do you ask me that, mother? Are won still dreaming?"

Mrs. Witton 1. "I don't think it is pretty, if you ask me," said Esther.
"The lady who buys it from me declares that it is the most beautiful thing she ever saw. She gives me two-and-sixpence a yard for it."

Miss Close smiled. It was a strangely impleasing smile, Esther always thought. "Is she—is she vore."

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Witton seemed suddenly to realize that some explanation was owing to her daughter. A look of relief had been slowly coming over her face.

"I think I must have been dreaming," think I must have been dreaming, think I what brought you in here, dearest?"

"I came in to see if you were all right,"
said Esther. She did not mention her own
dream. "I thought last night you looked
unhappy, and I—I—oh, mother darling,
how I love you—"
She burst into tears, and flung her arms
round her mother's neck. Mrs. Wilton
p.essed her to her bosom.

"My darling! my darling Esther! Dearest, dearest child!"
Esther was kneeling by the bed. Her
hair feil on the pillow in a heavy plait.
There was silence for some minutes. The

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