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of a good old country gentleman—to see would have loved a few gallops over some and committed bigamy.

'Yes, yes,' groaned Au.

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ly, before being overpowered, for a mad rush ensued, the other boats were filled ed. What a fool that man is to polson his her; but we must not part. Frank, I 'No anyhow, and at last the captain, second any of happiness like this! By Jove, what anyhow, and at last the captain, second mate, half a dozen men and the passenger a good thing it would be if Lesby had a good thing it would

a year had hardly passed before he was a spoken to Jack.' suitor for the hand of Lesbia Reston, the daughter of the old vicar of Calkston, and more thinking, it would not have been 'No, no, I did not say that. I said if

and let's get some color in your cheeks. 'Read that,' oried Audas, tearing his

been alive, how she would have idolized telegram. Better have idolized you,' said Reston reading. 'From Grace Audas, Ultramar- can't bear it.' bluntly ..

peased. . We'll have a grand ride or two while Very ill.' Lebina has not a beaming eye!' cried you are here. Come over to the stables. John Audas wiped the great drops of never take notice of women. I'm all for Frank Reston, barrister, who had just Live got a mare that will suit you to a T. perspiration from his forehead.

horses and dog leaped down from the dog-cart after a cold There,' he said, as he petted first one and 'Well, but—' began Reston, in puzzled Lesby for them. Lesby for them.

There, he said, as he petted first one and drive from the station at Ramford, to his brother-in-law's handsome place, the Coppletes, Calkston, where that new relative head-stall for the expected bit of sweet and settled after his return from Australia, where he had been sent—the younger son and settled after his return from Australia, where he had been sent—the younger son and settled after his return from Australia, and for the expected bit of sweet had settled after his return from Australia, where he had been sent—the younger son and settled after his return from Australia, and for my first wite had been alive, she had been sent—the younger son and committed his and c

saes out of ten. Information that will save great Austral liner down below the water's that the grit that showed itself in the with pleasure if it would spare my poor

few spars together throw them overboard, and trust themselves to this frail support before the vessel went down.

That was all, for he dropped off to sleep at once. But he had similar thoughts to these every night during his stay, and sain on his way back to London, after word lost, presumably, in the gale which were lost, presumably, in the gale which came on before many, hours had, passed, ed because he would not, as Audas said.

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Perhaps something may happen to have had a better dinner. presaic way. John Audas was beyond bring him to his senses,' he said, after 'I should hardly have believed it of

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G. Catleman to see you, sir,' said his clerk, entering the room.

'Yes, yes, and it's all my nonsense, Frank, dear. There, it's all gone now, liv's the weather, I think.'

'Where's John?'

'Either in the stables, or down the garden, dear. I'll send for him.'

'Oh, I'll go and look him up. I suppose he'll be glad to see me?'

'Why, of course', dear. He had been to soft late.

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'Name?' said Frank laconically.

'Wouldn't give no name, sir. Must see you directly, sir.'

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'Oh, I'll go and look him up. I suppose he'll be glad to see me?'

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'Area's Harn Vigor is colorless.

'And I say she is,' cried Audas, rising with his first clenched and a fierce, mena clerk, and no law shall come between us or separate us. Oh, Frank, 1 do love the dearly, and I never knew how much ill I received this awful news.'

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you were coming, and making no end of 'Why, my dear John what is the mate 'Of course. You can. I couldn't; it 'Not a bad bit of work,' said Frank

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'If it is, and I get hold of him who did Ome and have a look at the dogs.'

They went and had a look at the splen-bling hands, opening it and producing one growled the great fellow. did setters and retrievers in their kennels, of those dirty, discolored pieces of paper 'Humph! I wouldn't do that,' said and as Reston admired them— which a paternal Government considers Reston, quietly watching bim. 'Man

and as Reston admired them— which a paternal Government considers Reston, quietly watching him 'Ah,' said Andas, 'if my first wife had good enough for the transcription of a slaughter's worse than bigumy. ' Here, I say,' panted Audas, implo-Eh! Why, what's this? said Reston, ingly. 'don't say that last word again: I

ine Hotel, Folkestone, to John Andas, The Besides, it might have been done by a 'Yes, of course,' Audas, in nowise ap- Coppiers, Calkston, Calkshire. Come to jealous woman. It's rather a femini me at once. Our boat drifted to an island. looking trick. Couldn't be, Frank, old fellow, for I

horses and dogs. I've neglected poor

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'Thanks, that will do,' said Reston,

must talk to me. This is a consultation.
I'll pay.'
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magnate had been of the kind to which some people give a very unpleasant term.

Be dittle indeed was the bandsome young colonist affected by his loss that, after heart, he said to himself. 'I do not settling down at the Coppies, where he reveiled in the life of a country gentleman, a year had hardly passed before he was a spoken to Jack.'

me. My wife was one long torment, and here now that my life has been one long the bad behaved to his 'little darling,' as he called her. 'But she must never know thinking a spoken to bad behaved to his 'little darling,' as he called her. 'But she must never know the matrimonial situation at the Coppies.

'Poor little Lesby! He'll break her hipped and gloomy; and, Frank—would you believe it?—I was such a brute, such a secoundrel to poor Lesby that I found fault with the dinner, and I said—I wish my tongue had been cut out.' have done worse than marry the big hon-

the young barrister's skill in tempting his

you were coming, and making no end of plans.'

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