quiet and modest you'll have it presume That your humble position is only as Youre a wolf is sheep's clothing, you're a fool; But don't get excited—keep perfectly For people will talk.

If threadbare your coat, or old fashioned your e one will surely take notice of that, your way; But don't get excited, whatever they say— For people will talk.

Toure aucust
ungold;
But mind your own business, there's a
to be made;
For people will talk.

Now the best way to do is to do as you pleas For then your wind, if you have one, will a at case; Of course, you will meet with all series of

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and would sleep in her dressing-room The first thing on waking, her busband, who was always solicitous about her, sent to inquire how she was. His man came

her. But when sen elegent welles o'clock passed, and while till no answer came to the coordinate till no answer came to like the to be the to his son, and went to live with the thought, "and send for it when I am coordinate the thought was dead over. The thought to keep up. "You must anarry, and bring son bright to keep up. "You must anarry, and bring son bright to keep u

"I am so glad you have come, papa, she said, with a smile of welcome. "I to me? Let me make all the inquiries—the first day I have been slone, you the first day I have been slone, you "Papa," cried Ethel, with terror in her eyes, "what do you want with him?" I want to kill him!" said Mr. Anson, "I want to kill him!" said Mr. Anson, him the same strange, unnatural voice,

"Have you seen Henrietta?" asked Mr. still in the same strange, unnatural voice, and with the same odd expression in his think what has become of her. She is think what has become of her. She is a supplementary of somewhere and an arrival and with the same odd expression in his eyes.

Lord Vibrat glanced at his wife, and

"And she left no letter?" said Lady

Lady X loant despised her father's wife, and had read her through long ago, but she would not utter a word against her she would not utter a word against her father and proof, knowing how her father with the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel words that stab out the last very local terms and souls—the cruel term

one—she was unwell—but I her ledyship servants, who liked him and acknowleds of with a start, for hitherto his thoughts pleased, he would inquire. He returned ed him a good master, made no attempt of the wronged haband had been vague

ness came over her such as one sees some quarters."
times, and wonders at, in those grand, He look

ble cruelty and selfishness the most divine him abroad to fight." feeling of the human heart, and call it love!" she said to herself, as the carriage rolled swiftly toward Anson Court.

She had left word for Lord Vibart to follow her to her father's house, and she met him riding up the long avenue of chestnuts. He gave her a smiling salutation in passing, but she stopped the car"Mr. Fairfax—who

"I cannot tell you the story, Lady Viand I will walk up to the house with
bart. I will tell your father. When he
bart is think he will no longer want which loved how. A great sick a hitter you. The carriage can go home, and if I knows it, I think he will no longer want to fight I can send for it."

"My love!" uttered Lord Vibart, much surprised. "You are not thinking of

"My love;" uttered Lord vious, mades surprised. "You are not thinking of staying the night?"

He knew she had never sleps beneath the roof of Anson Court since it had 'need a new mistress. Lady Vibart did not speak again until the barouche was rolling away. Then she put her hand within her husband's arm, and looked up into his kind face.

O Ralph! Poor capa!"

"That—that—woman has gone away

"That-that-weman has gone awa with George."

"George? George who?"

"Babian. And I have just seen that

Lord Vibart stood quite still, and look-

They were in sight of the house now.

It. Anson was looking out of the dningroom window, and came to the door to
meet fhem. Vibart. "I will stay in the drawing room less and weary, with a kind of dread.

This was the fifth terrible interview in

strange mystery?"
She followed him into the room

Where is she? What do you know thel, don't keep me in this suspense, he grouned, with the sickness of deat coming over him.

to bed very early—she could not He was so calm; so quite, Lady Vibari was frightened. Presently he put her from him, and went toward the door. "Papa! where are you going."
There was a strange gleam in his eyer "I am going to find him."

think what has become of her. She is gone off somewhere, suddenly, without leaving a word of explanation—and more strange than all, her door was locked."

Lady Vibart turned very pale, and leaved he father without speaking.

"Ethel, what makes you looked like that?" he cried, suddenly.

Lord Vibart glanced at his wife, and laid his finger upon his lips.

"Papa," said Ethel, quietly, "Mr. Fair-fax has gone already. He wfil write. Who shall say punishment is not meted out to guilt in this world, or that retribution tarries for a future existence? Ah! there may be all that anguish of unavailing remores, that isolation from all that is fair and good in the world to come, but will it be more terrible to bear than the horrible suffering some of us have already.

Vibart, speaking her thought aloud.

"Not a word. Perhaps it is some little private affair she did not want me to know she ding her arms around her nebet, "is and surely as had been the case in the wrong doing we have chronicled—not often the awakening from the drugged sleep comes so widen that the private affair she did not want me to know she ding her arms around her nebet, "is did you own shift pio loves you so—who has loved you all her life—more to you sudden and bitter.

"I implore you to atop! O papa," and surely as had been the case in the wrong doing we have chronicled—not often that the averaging Nemesis strikes so swiftly and surely as had been the case in the wrong doing we have chronicled—not often that the averaging Nemesis strikes so swiftly and surely as had been the case in the wrong doing we have chronicled—not often the awakening from the drugged sleep comes so sudden and bitter.

Sie George Fabian remained in the same

father states.

"Perima pape, lieve some lunch, and go home stain. I will come to you in the afternoon. I think I may be able to learn something." But Mr. Anson could not cat, and presently he mounted his horse and rode back to the Court.

Lady Vibert ordered the carriage and drove to Gabriel's Wood. The servant did not know if my lady would see any one—she was unwell—but if her ladyship one—she was unwell—but if her ladyship.

Bending down she kissed Olive again, here," she added, with a half-frightened love his wife. His wife? No, his wife and went out with a great sorrow at her glance over her shoulder. "Papa has no longer! Never to be anything more aken some terrible resolve about trying

> haps she would still love him, still grieve "How did you prevail on him to leave waiting, when he returned no more to her, she would yield to the persuasions "I told him her history before "Mr. Fairfax-what do you know? How

knows it, I think he will no longer want to fight for her."

Lady Vibart looked at him with earnest imprecation, burst from the lips of the man to whom this thought brought the crowning throe to his insufferable tor-"And George," she said presently Alan turned with a shade of impatience so drawn and old, so scored with passion and lined with pain, that the minutes

find excuses for him? Then you have Yes," she answered gently, "I havebut I look upon this as some terrible madness that has taken hold of poor George. It is impossible a man could wantonly have left Olive for—for such a voman as my father's late wife."

"I will not keep you any longer," said Lady Vibart. "Come to my father. Lord Vibart has gone to London—I had a let "Your father's wife? George Fabian?"

"And he does not know yet. We must ter from him this morning—he had found no clew then. What made you think of him? Poor papa—and he is so fond of her?"

"A fortunate presentiment. I suppose "I is not the headest think punishment is not the headest think punishment."

She opened the door.
"Will you see me here for one moment before you leave? Pray do everything to that small poisoned arrow of the voice put those terrible thoughts out of papa's within that keeps up an agonizing rebrain. Will you?" He entered the drawing room -nerve

three days, and he felt it was almost more tiently, "have you found any clew to this than human flesh and blood could endure. Mr. Anson received him with perfect She followed him into the room, shutting the door, and he looked at her with
he terrible engences of suspense.

O God, Ethel! what makes you look
Then Mr. Fairfax went back to the drawThen Mr. Fairfax went back to the drawcalmness. The two men were closeted together for an hour and a half. There ing room. Lady Vibart rose quickly and many a hundred years ago, by the one went toward him "I have told Mr. Anson all," said Alan. ing and anguish of the human heart,

"He no longer wants to be revenged on George; he only prays God never to see was no less trite, appealed no less keenly to the poor, aching, tortured hearts "Thank God!" said Ethel, devoutly. CHAPTER XXXIII.

At Anson Court great confusion reignocome back any more—but I will never leave you again. My own dear father—let me comfort you."

"Why is the court with the sarry dawn; and left him to find out her desertion as less the might. The night before after her heart is broken."

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"Why is the gone? Fabian. And papa, I have just seen poor Olive—her heart is broken."

"The night before after her heart is broken."

"And now I will not keep you another moment, for you look worn to death. Only remember," and she laid her hand in his and held it there,—"remember how our hearts for all you have done. God bless you, and good by!"

"Good by," he said, in a weary voice. He scarcely saw the beautiful woman whose lustrous eyes shone so kindly upon him; his vision was haunted by the mamber of a severe headache, and with to bed very early—she could not like we could not her desertion as the same of the comfort you."

"And now I will not keep you another moment, for you look worn to death. Only remember," and she laid her hand in his and held it there,—"remember how our hearts for all you have done. God bless you, and good by!"

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He scarcely saw the beautiful woman whose lustrous eyes shone so kindly upon him; his vision was haunted by the mamber have a severe her heart is broken." of the men who lived and died then, than it does to-day to the sympathies of men and women whose pain, whose vain longing, whose remorse is felt so keenly now, and yet will be forgotten in the dust of to-morrow!

whose lustrous eyes shone so kindly upon him; his vision was haunted by the mem to jar, somehow, upon his senses. He would go out-ah! yes, he must go somewhere, or perhaps that woman, the

intensely now, would find him again, that day—aged, sad, quiet, not impatient, and force her hateful presence upon him. flerce or morose, only like a man who has grown suddenly old in a little while-a her all his money, and had only a few man who, from passing pleasantly through the green vsies and shades of life, has been suddenly overtaken by the deep waters of bitterness. He had come out of some. Suddenly his eye fell on a ring to inquire now she was. His man came to implicate the part of the wast managed and the cord of the wast managed, and the condition of the cord of the cord of the wast managed and the condition of the wast managed and the condition of the cord of the wast managed and the condition of the wast managed and the condition of the wasters of bitterness. He had come out of them, but not the same —never to be the same again — never to have another deep the condition of the cord of the cord of the cord of the wasters of bitterness. He had come out of the cord of the wasters of bitterness. He had come out of the cord of t

Meantime the divorce was being pre-pang shot through the young man's ared with as much expedition as was pared with as much expedition as

CHAPTER XXXIV

employ a detective."

Lady Vibart trembled at the determiknown here? It is not often that the him for thirty-five years. Six bottles of but the natural result of the remedy re-

has loved you all her life—more to you than that false, bad women?"

"And when did you are her last?"

"It is he who is false and bad, sand a blackguard?" he said between has set teeth.

"Ethel!" whispered Lord Vibert, "go out a moment, and let me speak to your father patting her arms around his neck, and kissing him tendesty:

"On pape !" was all she said.

"Ethel, for God's sald weat to you mean?—what do you mean?—what do you supposed."

"I hardly know. I may be wrong. How I wish faight manket house."

"Balph!—Ralph!" cried Ethel, in agonized tones. "you will perfect them fight?"

"My dearest, I have given my word to been! Love and this poor painted com-been! Love and this poor painted com-been the world well come."

How I wish faith against house?"

"Don't keep me in this suspense, "fight?"

"Methel," orient Mr. Oanton, in a shaken voice. "ay out what you think."

"Not you might be wrong. Let us set about finding her at once."

"But whild there since elew and what billy it would be to awaken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a waken people's suspicious, if after all, it turns out (as it is sure to be a

pleased, he would inquire. He returned almost immediately. My lady would see her ladyship. And Lady Vibart was ushered into the morning of the needed not to ask a single question are read the horrible truth in Olive's hollow eyes, even before she apoke.

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"O Lady Vibart, have you news of him?"

Ethel was not demonstrative by nature; he asked.

"In half an hour sir. That to three quarters."

eth him a good master, made no attempt to exculpate Sir Gleorge. My lady, they said, they and uniformed. Mr. Anson, the man who had been a second father to him, at whose house he had been a welcome guest since the days of boyhood, who had given him his first gun and taught him to ride Through a mist of the long forgotten past the memory of old days came back, the days when Grevil and Ethel had been as brother and sister to him, and Cuthbert Anson had made no difference between him and his own children. O God! if he had only remembered all this before, only caught through the haze of selfishness and passion one glimpse of memory and "In half an hour sir. That to three cuarters where such as one sees some times, and wonders at, in those grand, proud, self-contained natures. She came quickly up and knelt beside Olive, her rich velvet and furs trailing the ground, and put her arms round the trembling form, and laid the weary head upon her a word only kiesed the pale, tear-stained Olive. "He will come back, Mr. Fair-fax has gone to him, and will be here again very soon."

"In half an hour sir. That to three quarters. That to three quarters."

He looked at his watch.

"Eight o'clock," he said. "Then tell Granger to have the brougham round at half past nine."

"You won't sure go out again, sir?"

said the old woman, her anxiety mastering her usual awe of Mr. Fairfax. "You look hunted to death now, and my lady only said I was to let her know, and she would come to you."

"I cannot allow a lady to come to me when I can by any possibility go to her," said Mr. Fairfax, with a dreary attempt fax has gone to him, and will be here again. "And, Mrs. Grey — I are so hungry—pray let me have my dinner."

And the housekeer retired hastily with of far harsher, he put the thought from him except in loving pride; he would go away and hide his bitter shame somewhere—no matter where. And as some here and mother—he began to collect for the olden days of kindness And the housekeer retired bastily without further comment.

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At a quarter to ten Alan was ushered into the court drawing-room, and a moment after Lady Vibart entered.

"I have get start the said, and then with another glance at him, "I would not have brought you out so late had I known of it. You have been traveling hard, I see by your look. Is there any hope for Olive?"

"I cannot tell yet. He has left her."

"I hank God!" said Ethel, in a low youre false creature had for enose and the furth, and Alan Fairfax did spoken the fruth, and Alan Fairfax did spoken the fruth, and Alan Fairfax did PATENTS Hand-Book FREE.

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no longer! Never to be anything more

to him in all that long, miserable future

which he had made for himself. He

was going to leave her voluntarily. Per-

of her friends, and see how far better it

which loved her. A great sigh, a bitter

He looked up suddenly, with a fac

might almost have been years, since the

door had closed upon the form of the

man who had once been his friend. His

friend! ah! there was another stab. The

men who had called him friend three

days ago would shrink from him now,

would scarcely care much to grasp his

there any torture, past, present, or

minder of what might have been?-

more fraught with misery than the un-

seen hand which paints unceasingly the

Why do we write all this, that has

been written thousands upon thousands

of times before, that will be written

thousands of times again in almost every

language of the known world? Ah

Sir George Fabian rose, as if to shake

off the thought that crushed him. He

bare thought of whom he loathed so

cold form, seen but once, but for one

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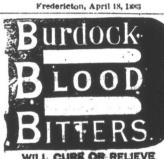
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