


"I must go to my father,"
Olive gives a great start.
"And all this time I have only thought
of myself." O Daisy vibrates. And Mr.
Anson is suffering too."
"He doesn't know yet—I must tell
him."

the said, and then with another glance at Ethel, "I would not have brought you out here 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."

"Thank God!" said Ethel, in a low voice. "But he must not come back."

upon a white girl, and after
 lost, when he had rejoined in the
 ang love of a fresh, gaudious, tender wo-
 man, whose eyes had never looked one
 once of love on another man, never
 married one false lure, one practised de-
 ceit. Too late! too late!—and ah, if
 that vile false creature had for once
 seen the truth, and seen Fairfax did


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