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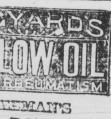
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Roy Sheldon sat on the verandah of the Ocean House, glancing over the

His attention was distracted from his reading by observing a scranger who ory, with a leap, brought before him the a card, Ralph." college class-room, and he remembered

Roy felt he was not mis and When rext the stranger approached him, he don't. You must go,old fellow. I haven't O' course she would not object to my Ralph bowed his head on the back of Stella quietly.

xclaimed, half interrogatively.

'Right !" said the other, as a grave mile lighted his face an instant. "But

Think, Ralph : urged his compan-

No, said Ralph, slowly, I. Then me!" his eyes kindled -"I believe -- it is Roy Sheldon !

"Right said Roy, with a happy

Now just you tell me, my dear felow, where you have been all these years sex. -what you have |been doing, and how arm in that of his friend, and commenced his friend's face. "Have you had trou- over you! You used to get off when- ing, in irreproachable dress suits, they

"It has been a good while," said but it can be made into a short history for the present. When did we see each other last ?"

"One spring day in the junior year,

"Yes. Well, my father lived but a few hours after I reached home. After you. out of all his property were left us. Of course I could not return to college. I Preston?" he broke off to ask. Roy nodded.

there. Then I prospected for awhile, and me.

pared with yours. I graduated with some credit, then undertook to read law. but hated it so father offered me a partnership in his business if I would take the foreign business. That has taken me abroad a good deal; I, too, have just returned home. Am having a little

"That's all," he added. "Have you had breakfast, Ralph?" he asked, suddenly.

"Took a cup of coffee on the boat," other."

They entered the dining-room and up misery for yourself," gave orders, and continued their talk of separation.

"Not married, Roy?" asked Ralph. dared to try my fate. And you?" he effect her slave."

after an instant's hesitation.

After breakfast the friends took a walk down Bath Road and along the

"It's the very same!" cried'Ralph in rights. delight. "Dear old Newport. There is May said gaily, and with the most pernothing in Europe nor in America to fect assurance.

compare with it !" cliffs, getting around dubious points night, and it is very nice." \$1.em, and sauntered up Narragansett Av- | I am behind in my work."

outs, and Ralph noticed Roy's hat was lift- just once." el almost constantly as, one after anothwith evident favor

arated to dress for dinner.

beach, and in the hotel parlors,

don't. You must go,old reliow. I haven to course she would not solder to may aspired to Miss Grayson myself, but she devotion to her baby, and as that a chair and groaned aloud. would suit you. She is a beauty, an thought crossed my mind, I, like a Roy, moved by pity, arose and laid heiless, and a regular queen in society. tactless fool, resolved to show her that I his hand gently on his friend's head. "Certainly this is Ralph Atword?" he She has been here two seasons, has had was master of my own house. lar star, I predict you will win, ment.

"Thank you, Roy, but no ladies for ly and petted May doubly.

actually grow pale over the thought of drive?' I snapped out hastilymeeting one-the most charming of her "No, I can't I am a man and must "You are certainly not the sine work."

ble ?"

"No, don't answer. I was too pry- anything to please me." crossed Ralph's features :

sorrow, and I will try to tell you. I have you've been a baby long enough!" when a telegram, telling of your father's never spoken of it to any one, and it may May turned pale with grief and morkeep me from brooding over it to tell tification, but Mrs Ellis blazed out, "I Grace. "Her agent came on important

his death we found his affairs hopelessly while Roy sorrowfully watched the you would be guilty of such actions." memory brought the past before him.

will be as brief as I can."

Soon after going to the camp at Wild "We had always corresponded since Rose Guich, I became acquainted with a It was May who spoke my name with Phil's family went West," continued family by the name of Ellis. Mrs Ellis indignation. Ralph. "You know his father formed a had been a widow, and had a daughter mining company out there, or rather, Clara when she married Mr Ellis. There most of the members are East, but the was a younger daughter May, about fifproperty is there in the little camp of teen when I first new her-tall, slender, Wild Rose Gulch, and Mr Preston has with a beautiful complexion and a lovely charge of it. Well, I wrote to Phil, and color, with bright dark eyes and dark husband, perhaps you had better." he answered at once, and told me if I brown hair, and graceful, bewitching, I went directly to my office. As I Grace turned away. "You will let me would come out I should have a place as childish ways. She and I became great left, I heard May sob. If we had been introduce you soon?" assistant chemist or assaver. He told friends at once, and were together so alone nothing would have kept me from me to bring mother, as she would be often I did not realize the change from going back to make up, but it was comfortable, and the change would bene. friendship to a warmer feeling until a possible with a scornful witness. fit her. The long and the short of it is, trifling incident showed me I was in

married a brother of Mr Preston, and I daughter, and as youthful marriages are As soon as I could I hurried home. went on a Europeau tour-have just re- the style out there, no one was surpris- Passing our nearest neighbor's the lady tured, and ran down here to see if the ed. Her parents insisted May should ran out and gave me the key, saying 'City by the Sea' was the same charm- wait until her seventeenth birthday. As Mrs Ellis left it there when she and Mrs ing place I remembered. I hardly ex. that was but a few months distant, I Atwood went away. I thanked her inpected to meet an old friend the first cheerfully acceded, and went to the lar- coherently and rushed home. thing. But now about yourself, Roy?" ger camp I told you of, and worked and "Oh!" returned Roy, lightly. "I waited hopefully and patiently, getting have had a very monotonous life comlittle wife.

At last on May's birthday we were married, and proceeded directly to our new home, which was as dainty and luxurious as I could afford. May was pleased and for a time I think angels in heaven could scarcely be happier.

I was prepared for May's childish imperiousness, and gladly yielded, in Rose Gulch. most things, to her wishes, so all went

Finally my mother came to visit us. said Ralph, "but I feel like having an- and said seriously," Ralph, you are spoil- so Ann caught my arm and dragged me we'll take breakfast together once as long as she is indulged like a petted return, I left. baby. Mark my words, you are laying I could not afford to follow them, and

May ?"

My mother shook her head, and laugh. "I haven't met my fate-that is, difficult to break. Before long May will ed my words. I am somewhat struck now, but have not be indisputably boss, and you will be in

No man, however in love he may be "I am alone," replied Ralph, quietly, likes to think of such a possibility, but I coldly thanked my mother, and went to

my office. Next morning came a chance to test my half-fermed resolve to assert my she said presently.

"Oh, Ralph, we shall go to the play Rambling along at the foot of the this evening, shan't we? It is the last voices, and then May's, weak but dis-

with real boyish persistence and glee, "I think not," I returned, as quietly they came to the "Forty Steps," climbed as possible, "I have to post a set of books.

er, richly dressed ladies passed and bowed done with much sacrifice, but a glance divorce suit was to be brought against went they met Miss Grayson, and she Newport with them. She had recognizwith evident favor.

from mother changed my purpose, and I me. At first I was too stunned to do seemed to possess a strong attraction for ed Ralph at once, by face as well as Arrived at the Ocean House, they sepsaid quite irritably: "Don't be a baby, anything, then the Evil One set me Ralph: "Surely I am not learning to well as name, and vowed to win him

own room.

slowly promenaded up and down, with his hands behind him and his eyes fixed and left her in good spirits.

"Don't mind me, Roy, I beg," cried Frequently after that, less harshly in

"Pshaw, Ralph! I shall not go if you Before long May's mother visited us. love her."

Naturally, she treated me more cold. Go out with me once in a while.'

"What is the matter with you, was irritated at Mrs Ellis' manner, and grasping Roy's hand. "I feel better for Ralph?' exclaimed Roy, suddenly, when at treakfast May said, "Can't you having made my confession." "You used to adore the ladies, now you get off this afternoon to take us for a

came you here?" and Roy slipped his Ralph," he asked, glancing keenly at May. "I don't know what has come his friend, and on the appointed even-

Ralph, "and a great deal has happened, iog," he exclaimed, as a spasm of pain Her pitiful little speech was so true, sion.

He paused, and sat a long time silent, your wife as you do! I never supposed her time to dress."

anguished expression on Ralph's face, as "Your opinion is nothing to me!"] said in a heat. "I am master in my her friend. must take care of myself, and provide At last he roused himself. "This is own house, I want to suggest that you for my mother. You remember Phil not talking," said he with a smile. "I be not here, when I return this even-

> "Ralph !" "Well, my dear !"

'If you turn my mother out in that style. I shall go with her !" "As you please," I replied loftily, "If you approve of her insults to your

we went. I was with the company about love with little May Ellis. Of course I when I had grown calm. I was crazy to Roy : I am faint in this crowd. I'll go three years, then kept books for a firm was anxious to learn the state of her get home to make up with May, and in a larger camp, some fifty miles from feelings, and soon dissovered she loved apologize to her mother, but I was kept right at my desk all day making out was one of the fortunate ones. Mother I promptly asked Mr Ellis for his bills for men who had come in to settle.

Yes, it was true! My home was de serted. Bitterly did I regret my folly

At first I thought of following them on the first train. Then I was sure May would return and that would be best. But I passed three wretched, lonely

days, and as she had not returned I got leave of absence, and went up to Wild

The faithful Ann opened the door at Soon after her arrivel, she took me aside California. I grew faint and staggered instant; but Stella Grayson was a ing May She is a charming child, but to the sofa. After a cup of tea and a control she recovered herself and said, she will never be a woman—a true wife, promise from Ann to inform me of their "I shall be glad to meet him. It will be

I did not know where to look for them. "Nonsense!" I laughed. "One of us Time went painfully and slowly by until rich, too-made a fortune in mining. old times and friends, and their years of must have his way, why not little two months had passed before I heard of There he is !" he added, as Ralph re-

their return. I went up at once. Mrs Ellis met me "No," returned his friend with a said: "Habits are easily formed and at the door, and with a cold stare await-

"I want my wife !" I stammered, half demanding, half imploringly,

"You are late," she returned, icily. 'severe illness, and can't be disturbed.' Ellis reflected. "I'll see what she says,"

She left me standing in the middle of the room, and left the door ajar as she passed into the next room, from which May's old room opened. Soon I heard

"Oh, I can't ! I never can !" Soon Mrs Ellis returned, and said ca'mly : "She says she can t."

tinct, as she cried agitatedly :

time to meet the most aristocratic turn? appointment. "Let the old books go, do too overcome with anger and emotion to would pass for May's twin sister." dare to speak.

May; I have to work as well as play:" up with a stock of stubborn pride, and I love her." he thought, with a sort of again Two days passed in which the friends May looked up in astonishment at my would not not meet the charges did horror. 'She is so like my lost May But you didn't not as Miss Graywere constantly together, and Ralph tone, and meeting my frown, burst into not even try to find out what they were. That is the reason I like to be with son, laughed Ralph. I was true to my met a number of Roy's friends at the cears and left the table and ran to her and so they gained the case, and we her. were free. They asked nothing but di- One day a riding party was made up to But see how the tide has risen, w

exclaimed: "Here is an invitation to was crying from wounded love, instead Soon after that, I threw up my "job." between the beaches, Ralph saw Stella turn, but found all the lower portions of on the scenes around him, of which he the Vernons'. They have a magnificent of childish disappointment, I longed to as we say out West, and joined a propoint to a long backbone of rock, runseemed to take no notice. Something place here, and entertain royally. This is tell her I had changed my mind, I did specting party. Fortune favored me. I ning out into the ocean, and heard here in waves leaping over it. The spot about him seemed familiar to Roy, but place here, and entertain royally. This is tell her I had changed my minds, a did spectral place here, and entertain royally. This is tell her I had changed my minds, a did spectral place here, and entertain royally. The here had left was the highest point. he could not identify him, until memfriend, Stella Grayson. I must get you her, and apologized for my crossness, and started for Europe. Then mother to the very end, and have the waves Clearly they must return. They did so, married, and I am alone.

Failing to find any words of consola lots of admirers, and will not look So again I needlessly thwarted May in tion, he said softly, "And so you wish lots of admirers, and will not look So again I needlessly thwanted May in tion, he said softly, "And so you wish at one. She is rightly named; many ways, causing her many wonder- to avoid society. Forgive me Ralph, I ly wandered back to the wave washed that distance with the water dashing so she is a star, but the trouble ing, unhappy hours, while Mrs Ellis think a little society is best for you. Be wou have the advantage of me, I do not is she declines to be anybody's parlicusemed petrified at first with astonish guided by me," he added earnestly. "Try not to brood more on your sorrow.

> "I'll do as you say," cried Ralph, im At last matters came to a climax. I pulsively starting to his feet, and

> > CHAPTER II.

Don't be cross, Ralph! pleaded Roy easily obtained an invitation for ever I asked you, but now you don't do joined the brilliant throng in the spacious apartments of the Vernon man-

ossed Ralph's features:
it made me angry to hear it, and I Roy introduced Ralph to Mrs vernon
"Yes," said Ralph, controlling himself said; "Because I have been a foor is and Grace, and asked the latter. "Is with an effort. "Yes, I have had -a great uo reason I should remain one, and not Miss Grayson to appear? I do not see her."

She will be down directly," replied sall you a brute, Ralph Atwood, to treat business, and detained her till-long past

"Ah! there she is!" and excusing herself. Grace crossed the room to meet stolen from me !" he exclaimed fiercely A tall, slender figure, wild rose com

plexion, long lashes, glorious dark eyes, and a wealth of brown braids coiled at the back of her well-shaped head, a perfect Grecian nose, and a sweet mouth, made for smiles and kisses, were Miss Grayson's personal attractions. Add to these a graceful carriage and

ing custume, and one can form some idea of that lady's popularity. "There she is!" repeated Roy,

son advancing towards him. He staggered back and covered his pale face with No one can imagine my sufferings, his hand as he murmered, "Not now, out to get some fresh air, and feel better

He turned and quickly left the room by another door, while Roy started after him in surprise.

"Why, where is your friend?" de nanded Grace, as the two joined Roy. "He-he went out to get a breath of

fresh air," stammered Roy. "He is not used to crowded parlers." he added spologetically.

"Where has he been?" laughed in attempting to follow advice instead of Stella, "that this crowd is too much for using my own judgment, governed by his nerves? Who is he, anyway?" she

added, adjusting her boquet. "He has spent several years out and has just returned from Europe. His name is Ralph Atwood," replied Roy, his eyes unconsciously following Stella's fingers as she arranged the

flowers. Her boquet dropped to the floor, and her companions observed with dismay my summons, and informed me the the rich color leave the cheek and lip, family, with Mrs Atwood, had gone to while her figure slightly swayed for an society woman, and with admirable self-

interesting to hear him talk, I presume. "He is very quiet and reserved," said Boy, "but a perfect gentleman. He is appeared, crossing the room in quiet, well-bred self possession.

Roy saw Stella involuntarily clench her little hands as she watched his approach, but her face wore a conventional

Ralph bowed low as Roy presented Besides, May is just recovering from a him to Miss Grayson, and soon after. ward they were promenading the broad "I must see her," I insisted. Mrs verandahs, while within the band dreamily played a Strauss waltz, and house-her mother did not tell her. graceful couples whirled through the They urged the divorce until, worn out, mazy dance.

room of the latter at the Ocean House. to believe it was what she wanted. Soon

After that Roy did not need to press I was about to yield, as I could have In a few days I was informed that a Ralph into society, for everywhere they before, and had spent two seasons in

On the third day, as the two young As soon as I could with dignity do so, vorce and a resumption of her maiden go over to the Second Beach and Hang-must hurry to shore. ing Rocks. As they passed the road, They hastily rose and started to redash around me."

pleased with your company, returned death together was preferable to a

No one saw the triumphant dash of rendezvous.

rock, then Ralph led his companion furiously among the rocks. carefully and steadily out over the slip- Ralph waved his handkerchiefs to pery way, until they stood at the very those on shore, and quietly they stood. end, and paused to listen to the dashing to await their doom. their deep roar and musical spray to the ceived. When within a few inches of steady roll on the beach; to watch the their feet, the water slowly receded.

atmosphere Ralph found a raised ledge where they the anxious friends. sat down to rest before returning

said Stella, "but this is a pretty little found my wife mid surf and tide ring on your watch guard; may I see it a And only Roy fully understood. little closer ?"

Ralph politely, lifting the chain and placing it in her outstretched hand. "It-the ring, belonging to my wife, he replied falteringly.

"Certainly, Miss Grayson, replied

"Your wife !" repeated Stella in surprise. "Are you then a married man-a widower? Your wife, when did she die ?" she queried softly. "She did not die," replied Ralph, a quiver in his voice. "She left-she was

hewilderment. "How-tell me about it, please." And so Ralph impetuously repeated his story as he had to Roy, unconsciously adding such details as he felt she

"Stolen from you!" echoed Stella in

would understand. Stella listened with rapt attention and charming manner, with a most bewitchpaling cheek, but made no comment. until Ralph ended with "And I shal never forgive myself for not meeting the divorce suit, as I really believe May was

persuaded against her will." Stella quietly wiped away the tears that gathered in her eyes, and with trembling hand reached below the lace that finished the dressing of her high necked riding habit. She drew out slender gold chain, to which was attached a seal ring of quaint device. She unclasped the chain and laid it in Ralph's hand. "Do you know that ring,

Mr At- Ralph ?" Ralph gazed, trembling. It was cer tainly his own-one given him by an aunt who named him, and he had given it to May in exchange for the ring on

his guard. "It-it is, or was mine. I gave it to my wife. How did you-" But he did not finish his sentence. fer Stella had thrown off her hat and revealed her hair worn in May's fashion. She

Ralph remembered as one of May's tricks of manner. "You-you are really May!" cried Ralph, seizing her in his arms. "You seemed to like her, but I dared not

rose to her feet, and made a gesture

think-"Yes, Stella May," said Miss Grayson "And no longer my wife?" cried

Ralph in distress. "Tell me, May, derling, am I right? Do you love me still? Have you loved me all the time? Didn't the divorce have your hearty sanction?"

May smiled at his breathless ques-"No, dear. Shalt I tell you my side

of the story ?" He eagerly assented, and so she told him how her mother had coaxed, and almost forced her to go home with her, and arranged the trip to California at once. How on the way home she fell ill, and when Ralph came they were urging her to consent to the divorce. It

"No. I can't. I never can."

She did not know Ralph was in the she consented to bring the suit-sure The evening passed, and towards Ralph would fight and prevent it. When norning Ralph and Roy were in the he did not, her pride rose, and she tried "Did you notice, Roy," he asked eag- afterwards they all started East, and erly, "my agitation? Miss Grayson is her parents were killed in a railway acalmost the picture of my-of May Ellis. | cident. She was adopted by a wealthy M ss Grayson is more mature and wo- uncle, her mother's brother, who called

enue, reaching Bellevue Avenue just'it "Oh, Ralph " May exclained in dis- Abruptly I turned and left the house, but her form and features—she herself, her his property on condition she took his name

She had met the Vernons three years

married, and I am alone.

dash around me. and seeking the tip-top spot stood there
That is my story, Roy. Now you "If you would like to do so, Miss clasped in each other's arms, expecting the earnest eyes, the wavy hair, the noole forehead.

Changed he certainly was, but surely

Changed he cer

> Their friend- alarmed at their long her dark eyes, as they rode gaily to the abscence, had come back and observed their danger.

As soon as practicable, Ralph and There was no boat anywhere around.

of the forceful waves, as they joined But surely! No, they are not dedistant view of the city back of the row Then, still they stood and watched the of cliff cottages, and inhale, with deep waters creep back, until, at last, with breath, the aroma of the ocean-laden cautions steps, they could make their way thwards shore where Roy met them At last they grew tired of standing and with outstretened hands and led them to

"Excuse my curiosity, Mr Atwood, a joyous ring in his voice. "I have

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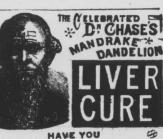
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