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passionate fervor, "Do not turn your eye You cannot realise it, you who have never But I knew, from the stern pained exfrom me! You will not love me less when l confess that I am a most miserable sin-ner. Throw your breast. I cannot speak en to my dearest friends; and I never take me to your breast. I cannot speak en to my dearest friends; and I never when I am so far from you." But he did not move.

"Nello!" she cried again: and the pite face half hidden by the trembling hands. ous agony in her voice touched my heart 'Speak to me freely, Gabrielie," he said. "At present I cannot understand erated, as though speaking to herself. what all this means:" and, as he spoke he "When the little heir was born, my what all this means:" and, as he spoke he

daughter wrote to me again, and told me laid his hand on her head. "I am a miserable sinner," she sobbed. of her happiness adding that the proud- ed me." after a momentary pause ; "but I did not think of the wickedness of the act,

and I was persuaded. I saw the enormity Saxon." He bowed, but did not speak. I was of my crime afterwards ; but it was too late to withdraw then."

change in his voice—"is what the Major said true ? Are you Lady Jesmond?" "All this time," she went on, "my "No," she answered, "I am not. Oh, daughter Alice was in France. She had had be the noticed the form you." She did not know—she would never know—all that she had taken, or all that

forgive me, Nello, forgive me ! If I had found an excellent situation there, and known that I should see you and love you, things were going better with me. Then "Felicia has forgiven me," sho said, in I would never have done it. Oh, forgive me!" twill new tell me tell m

"Will you tell me who you are?" he ask husband was going to Faizabad on some

"Will you tell me who you are?" he ask ed, gently but firmly. "I am Lady Jesmond's sister," she re-plied. "My name is Alice, not Gabrielle." She must have caught sight of his face then, for her voice died in a wail of deep degrees in the state of the despair. "You must forgive me, Nello, you must," she persisted, "or I shall die here at your feet ! If I had known that I " "I shall come home to you for a few hand.

here at your feet 1 If I had known that I "I shall come home to you for a few hand. should meet you, if I had known that days first, mother; my heart is so complete-"I thank you, my lord," she said should meet you, if I had known that days inst, mother; my heart is so complete-the time was coming when I should see you and love you, I would rather have died than have been guilty of this sin. (5) The came to Wavertee, bringing with thanks.

before me, I turned to him. "Oh, Lord Lady Jesmond, the child in whom all my Saxon, be kind to her! She loves you so hopes centred, was taken ill and died Fairfax left the room. well, and she is so unhappy. Be kind to her." "Tell me a'l," Lord Saxon again re-preyed on her mind and weakened her her.

already debilitated constitution. She had never been strong : she was fragile and "Alice!" he said, "It seems strange to quested.

ested. "I cannot," she answered ; "my rength fails me. Felicia, fetch my moth-; she will tell you all." "Your mother, Gabrielle ? She is not "I traid quested. "I cannot," she answered; "my never been strong; she was fragile and strength fails me. Felicia, fetch my moth-delicate -unlike my beautiful Alice, who give you that name." er; she will tell you all."

here," I said. "Ah, I forgot you do not know! Mrs. Rivers is my mother." "Mrs. Rivers your mother!" oried ther name before him; he knew only that she was my daughter. Neither he nor I tord Saxon, in undisguised astonishment, tord Sax 'More deceit, more intrigue! Oh, Ga- illness, or what was done afterwards brielle, whom I believed to be true as I found you fair, how could you stoop so low?" The only answer to this reproach was a moan of despair, "There is a terrible score halor. Wrate was done atterwards would have been impossible; but she died quite suddenly in the middle of the night, when Alice and I were in the house alone. I was terribly distressed—because of her loss chiefly, and also because of the complete shattering of all my house user to the score halor. Wrate was done atterwards solor. Weilo, Reilo, Reilo

moan of despair, "There is a terrible scene below, Mrs. Rivers," I said, entering the nurse's room. The child might live and success to Jes." "Will yor come down please ? Lady Jes- mond Dene; but there would be no promond wants you." vision for me. If my daughter had lived She seemed to fly rather than walk; I should have been well provided for; and I hastened after her. Ah, the moth-er's instinct, the mother's love? She

Heaven I may never witness another such that, when she returned to England, I who had for so long been known as Lady scene. Her golden hair hung like a glit should cease to work ; that she would Jesmond opened her arms and pillowed

of agonized despair. "Look at me, Nello?" she cried with at the glowing prospect opened up to me! Nello will forgive me."

did-not even to poor Alice, her sister lying here, my poor beautiful Alice !" tolerate deceit. I knew her doom, poor She bent down and ksised the colourless girl, before he pronounced it.

"You will forgive us both, my lord ?" "Not even Alice knew then," she reit- said the weeping mother. "Your sin was not against me," he re-

plied gravely. "Yon have wronged Miss Gordon more than you have wrong-

est moment of her life would be when she placed her lift e son n my arms. For 1 ed Alice Fairfax. "Felicia, you will forgive me?" pleadwas a good mother to both my girls, Lord ''I forgive you, dear, with all my Saxon."

"You have always been good to me, "Tell me," he said-and I noticed the hoping that he would say a few words to Felicia," she went on, "although I took

name. Emily is from Æmylia, the name of

an Etruscan gens. Amelia comesfrom the

She turned quickly and kissed his Alix, Adaline are all forms of one name,

"Nello, Nello," cried the unhappy mous with Isabel.

growing hard and cold towards me. Let me die—let me die !" She wrenched her hands from his, and fung herself to the ground in a frenzy of madness. I went to her, for I could not bear the sight of her despair. "Gabrielle," I said, "do not weep so bitterly." Then, my heart sching with an bitterly." Then, my heart sch

with your daughter now." And, still weeping most bitterly, Mrs. Lord Saxon walked over to Alice Fair-

theory was that they had made their way

"Oh, Nello, Nello, if you will not for-

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It Wasn't His Heart.

er's instinct, the mother's love? She thought neither of Lord Saxon nor of me, but went to the girl who lay upon the car-"My daring, what is it?" she cried. For a moment the burning face of the unhappy girl appeared through the veil of loosened hair. She work still stared me in the face; and I was so tired ! An idea—I admit that it was a wicked one—flashed across my mind showing me how I could avert the calamity which threatened my future prospects. No one knew anything about my daughter ; no one knew here in Eng-land, which was Ledy Jesmond and which

the liver, tones up the stomsch, regulates The Evolution of Names. the bowels, purifies the blood, and buil up the weak places of the body. It is Annabella is not Anna-bella, or fair purely vegetable compound, and will de Anna, but is the feminine of Hannibal. more than is claimed for it. We refer to meaning gift (or grace) of Bel. Arabella Dr. Pierce's "Golden . Medical Discovery. is not Arabella, or beatiful altar, but Ora-The rich are able, but not liberal: the bel, a prying woman. In its Anglicized form of Orabel, it was much more com-poor are generous, but lack ability. mon in the thirteenth century, than at "As Good as New." present. Maurice has nothing to do with are the words used by a lady, who was a

Mauritis, or a Moor, but comes from Al- one time given up by the most eminen marica—himmelreich—the kingdom of Heaven. Ellen is the feminine of Alain, Alan or Allan, and has no possible con-able to leave her bed, from all those dis nection with Helen, which comes from a ressing diseases peculiar to suffering different language, and is older by 1,000 females, such as displacement, leucoryears, at least. Amy, is not from amee, rhoes, inflammation, etc., etc., she but from amie. Avice, or Avis, does not gan taking Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Pre exactly mean advice. as some think. It scription," and also using the local treatments recommended by him, and is now, wisdom. Eliza has no connection with she says, "as good as new." Price reduc-

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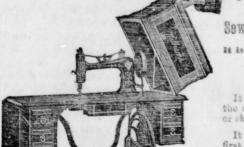
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