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to mooe niphmerese.
Nightmares and unpleasant dreams
can be banished, if an American dochr's theory is true. He claims
have cured a woman patient of terrl
cylng dreams, giving her insta fyling dreams, giving h
bright and happy ones. Always strain a dye through mu
lin before adding it to the water.


## Love Gives Itself <br> THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUUD

by annie s. swan.
Love gives itself and is not bought"-Longfellow.
CHAPTER IV.-(Contd.) Something swam before Peter Gar
vocks eses somenthing red and awful
which cond heme Which couid have but one namel Ot these lands, by that very magre
dyyer there had in old days, been
trifo between yyke there had, in old days, been
strifo between Stair and The Lees and where strift had been there may
be trrit azain
between Stair and The old bhood feid
thes was like
ters stand, but $I$ kept the last card between Stair and The Leess was like
have $a$ fresh chapter added to to bitter story.
Alan Rankine, not recognizing his
consin for a few minutes, came strid ing on, but not blithely, for his ow thoughts were too complicated and too
overwheiming, but certainly without oterwheming, expectation of meeting
the soushin at such an hour, in such a
his

 agine what would be trangpiring
there. Buta few steps further, which
bhent Srought him near enough both to ree
ognize the figure and to behold the expression on his
 Rankine took himself in grii nettle of moment was ond the to try full aive and sensitive to the partial dias
honor of which he had been gulty. Seeing Carlotta, he had been liftod,
as it were, on the crest of some tromendous, wave, which had huried him
whither it would But there could be
 Ior ha was an honorabele man, and $h$
had decided already that life would had decied alreat that tiie wo
have been better with
As Stot this As Stair approached, Peter Gar
vock, of a set purpose, seemet to re re
treat until he reached the gate in the march dyke again, againet which h


 In front of his cousin, a few pacee
back well" he siad, in a short, otrange
vaice. iT expect you are seeling me vaice. "I expecty you are seeking mo
Peter





have told you. There has been no
treachery in the ordinary sense.
met only onee, that day you took me one ony, ande, that day you took me
and this morning
 eter, that this had dot happened.,
The contempt on Peter Garvock race equalled his rage.
yies and explanations! They doñ"t
the case You have been guilty of
the lowest, meanest action one man can do to another. You have cast
somes sort of damned sopll ver the
woman as gou heve sut woman as ou have castspot overer others
I could name. And all your $h$ high-

 you-do you hear?- imporsibibiel
He spoke the last word in
lind hiss, and started forward a a if or he
would be at his cousins throat woun be ne his cousin's throat.
Ann ine frable sadness crept over

 or want this thing which has beer
thrust into my life in such a strange
 ands are tied. We can't marry. Even if she doen orfter any woman
is it possible that she can marry how
it And I would point out to yourrang you
have escaped untold misery by what
 carlyon zceppted your offer of mar
riage either under some compulsion or out of pique There could nover
have been any happiness at The Lees
huder Stair!! ${ }^{\text {"InI }}$, take care there
 You had better get out of mys sight,
stair, or there may be murder done.
the
 in your life. or justifed your exis-
年neel
Chances.
Lonk and

 torday, pretty straightiy, how mat minard's Liniment for zhe arippe.

 And rill keep it hard and foat you



 | Peter Carrock'" |
| :---: |
| Alan |
| Rankinnes |

Nea hat had trientor make now dis obusin had reeived, but at the tip, and the veins beemants he be bit him

 Iove, deliberatit manent of thin man Wheot be what sto has to tose toi shorn of all his her bory and extatege, seek-
ing and finding his levtel in the market-place! ft'll be a fairly low woman only values, and that kind of
he can give har!",
hat It was the one word ieeded to fan
Alan Rankine's anger into the flame which equalled that burning in Ga
vock's heart!
He, too, saw red, and noxt monen CHAPTER
WHAT DID

Judy was waiting for her tea. For
the first time in many years she had ing come from Cambridge taud ha 148 father's funeral. He was packing
up for his return on the morrow whe chead thell rang
Claud a man, not was alke short, in squat young respects,
and there was little of the student
about hhs appearance. A good deal of
determination the found in the square set of his jow
and now that his chance had come, he and now that his chance had come,
intended to make the best of it.
It had come rather tate It had come rather late, a mistak
having been made wtih Claud Ran
kine'g career. In many fanilies every
thing is sacrificed for the eldeat son, thing is sacrificed for the eldeat son,
and when funds had been low at Statr
Claud had been brougt home Yrom
school, his fether having hastily de. Claud, had been brought home Yron
schoo, his gather having hastily de
cided that, while his brother was sh
sent in India trying to retwiese th family fortunes at the rich Garvoc
springs, Claud should learn estat
management.
The lad was willing enough, thoug not eager. But there was nobody to
teach him his business except his
father, whose ideas were a curiou medley, more often than not without
form and void. So the lad had drited
for a time, without, however, ahandon. At ength he got his was, allege.
Jit was
udy who arranged matters and cided where the meagre hundred and
fifty pounds a year was to come from
for Clad Claud had now been a year ther fore him. What his ultimate caree
would would be they had not decided. JJidy
inclined to diplomacy, and had visions time should be ripe.
But young men of claud Rankine
type do not need much bolstering afte the inittal stage. Give them their
chance, and they make goo in every walk of life. Claud hed already made
his mark at Cambridge. though he
was far too modest to talk about it Thture. fulfilling of a long-cherishe desire had wrought a wonderful
change in the lad developing in hin
a sunny temperament whin constant jomperament Wuhich was
had poured her chiefest devonike, sho Alan, who won love as deesotily as on he
reathed. Just she had been and tion Ind to both brothers, because it was younger wrothor had qualities incking
in the elder. To be Conthond
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