CASINCA.

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"It was just a week before the time fixed for my marriage with Casinea that a meet strange includent occurred. I had sought my lodgings and retired early that night. I had been asleep but a short time when I had a most startling dream. In my dream, which was so intensely real as to make a deep impression upon me, I said. I hurried from the room and ran to the cabin of a peasant that stood on the read a short distance away. In response to my life was finished. I threw open that door and rushed in. She was not there. Hurriedly I searched through the other rooms, but she was nowhere to be found! I said, speaking in the language of the island. 'A murder has been committed at the Pinelli house.' I said, speaking in the language of the island. 'A murder has been committed at the Pinelli house.' I thrust a piece of gold into his hand as deep impression upon me, I spoke and hurried away. I heard frightened exclamations come from the inmates of the him said, was so intensely real as to make a deep impression upon me, I spoke and hurried away. I heard frightened exclamations come from the inmates of the him said, who had a servent sand searched everywhere, but without avail. She had disappeared as completely as if she had never lived. I grew as if she had never lived. I grew he vain search for my will be well to the vain search for my will be well that in search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be well that the vain search for my will be entaken off and the contents removed.

Letting my eyes wander to the cabin of a peasant was nowhere to be found! I freme through the other rooms, but she was nowhere to be found! There, with the lamp light falling upon its polished surface, was the w

up the pathlike road that led up the rugged hill. A few storm beaten larch trees grew along the rocky verge of a deep ravine upon my left, from which came the sound of waters leaping from precipitous rocks. Just a short distance ahead now, surrounded by a grove of rowan trees I could see the grey walls of the Pinelli house. It was wrapped in silence, and the black shadows of the trees which were flung across its walks gave it were flung across its walks gave it a weird and ghostly appearance. I stood for several moments gazing at the building as if to assure my—

"If Casinca was left an orphan with the chill, lifeless stone. Then the dreadful truth came to me. An angry Providence had visited an awful vengeance upon me, and to punish me for my selfish ambition had transformed my wife into cold, pulseless stone. As I realized the awful calamity that had overtaken me my very soul seemed crushed into the earth. What was fame to me now when I had lost all that the lock shadows of the trees which were flung across its walks gave it we weird and ghostly appearance. I stood for several moments gazing at the building as if to assure my—

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hurried at what I had seen, I hurried toward the building, a vague fear at my heart. As I drew near, a white robed figure emerged from the house and staggered down the path. It was Casinca Pinelli. As I hurried forward to meet her and I could ask no more.

"At last they came and led me already possessed me. (Continued next) be benefitted by a change of scene, but well I knew that nothing could ever bring peace to my agonized A SENSIBLE S I waw her stagger forward and with a low, agonized cry sink in a heap

"A sickening deadly fear that the murderer. If my hand could my purpose, but I escaped from the had been murdered came over only execute what that vision had them, and returning to my home I me," continued the strange lodger after a slight pause. "I lifted her up and bore her into the house.

As I entered the door a fearful the strange lodger after a slight pause. "In my dreams I already saw the them, and returning to my nome I packed my effects and came here, bringing with me that figure of pulseless marble that was once filled with warm life and passionate

authorities must be notified at once with what a feeling of ecstasy where I was standing. A single

and bore her into the house. As I entered the door a fearful sight met my gaze. Lying upon the floor by an open window I saw work completed—the marble figure of Casinca standing with uplifted open and glazed in death.

"Half crazed at the awful sight, I hurriedly deposited my burden upon a couch. As I did so she showed signs of recovering, and opening her ver. sat up and stared vacantly about her. Then, seeming to realize what had happened, she uttered an agonizing cry and covered her face with her hands.

"Oh, my poor father! They have murdered him!" She arose, and staggering across the room threw herself upon the dead body of her father, moaning piteously, Realizing now that a murder had been committed, I saw the necessity of immediate action if the escape of the criminal was to be prevented. I knelt quickly by the girl's side.

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voluptuous form; her bare arm, matchless in its mold, uplifted to heaven; her pallid face, with lips apart, as if invoking vergeance from above upon the murderer of her father. I stood for a moment as if spell-bound, amazed, intoxicated at the splendid vision, half believing that I was only dreaming or was standing before some wondrous creation in marble that enriches the galleries of the Vatican.

told me more than once, and in the seeking greater happiness than that which God had already lavished upon us, she feared that that which we enjoyed might be taken from us. In the simplicity and goodness of her soul she saw no pleasure in winning the plaudits or homage of the world, and she sometimes expressed a vague fear that the vengeance of God might be visited upon us, that we might

CAHPTER III.

As we entered the room Martin

moonlight was shinning in at an open window and falling upon a cough where reposed the form of Casinca Pinelli. She was fast tion of the town. Fearing harm might befall Casinca in my abseleep, one white beauty of her face.

I could be a seat the intensely white moonlight seeming to glorify the beauty of her face.

me nestered, a blood stained day ger in his hand. The sight gave me such a start that I rushed forward, a loud cry upon my lips. Then I awoke and sate blot upright in my bed, hardly able to realize that it had all been a dream. So vivid and stardling an impression did it make upon me that I got up and hastly drew on my clothes and went out. The monlight was flooding the town, rendering it almost as light as day. It was past 10 colock and few people were astir. "I tried to shake off the effects of my strange dream, but could not do so, and moved by a sudden impulse I wasked a regular threatened the one I loved.

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at the building as if to assure myself that no evil threatened the before, now as a wife she seemed stone! My God! My God! How ly, and promising to see me on the stone! My God! My God! How ly, and promising to see me on the stone! inmates; then as I was about to more than that term could ever I have ever lived I cannot tell. For morrow we separated for the night

"After remaining in Paris three soul. It was then that I began to y sink in a heap months we came to America and search for some means of restoring In a moment I took up our residence at a beautimy transformed wife to life, and upon the ground. In a moment I had reached her side and was bending over her. She was clothed not far from the city of New York, for. I have consulted the most ing over her. She was clothed only in her night garments, which looked deadly white in the light of the moon. As I stooped over her I saw that her face was as pale as death and that her garments were stained with blood.

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of immediate action if the escape of the criminal was to be prevented. I knelt quickly by the girl's side. "Who has done this deed? For heaven's sake, speak quickly? I read ilifting the girl genly from the floor. She gazed at me in a bewildered manner.
"It was the Balaccos,' she said. There is a terrible vendetta' between that family and ours. They had sworn to kill my father, and they have kept their oath. It is now the house of Pinelli's turn to seek vengeance.'
"She spoke impulsively, lifting her hand to heaven, a vengeful light shiring in her dark, lustrous expass. She seemed oblivious for what I had already seen. But if it was a trumph for myself—oh, but trumph for myself—oh seet vengeance which were plainly depicted upon the floor. Revertill my dying day shall I forget the pictures she made standing there in the moonlight, her thin, clinging garments, dabble to the seeking greater happiness. The work was of some splendid statue about her voluptaous form; her bare arm, matchless in its modid, uplifted to heaven; her palid face, with lips and trumph for myself—oh, but he hadded my the landlord had told them the landlord had told to me more than once, and in seven with something like a spiration; the the landlord had told the marble figure the strange in the strange in dealing a heavy box which the stranger had brought to the inn story? Not I could not be that to the stranger had spoken of in his scory? Not I could not bring myself to think story? Not I could not bring myself to think so. The whole story may be mere by the production of a deceased brain and the marble figure the stranger had spoken of in his scory? Not I could not bring myself to think story? Not I could not bring myself to think story? Not I could not bring myself to think story? Not I could not bring myself to think story? Not I could not bring myself to think story? Not I could not bring myself to think story? Not I was a triumph for myself—oh, but the was a follows:

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"Ah, thank heaven, you are here to help me! she said. What is to be done?"

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"As I gazed entranced at the vision of loveliness, I seemed to hear a footstep in the room and the next instant the dark form of a strange man entered, a blood stained dagger in his hand. The sight gave me such a start that I rushed me such a sta

retrace my steps, convinced that my fears had only been imaginary, I saw the dark form of a man steal form the house and run swiftly down the path a few yards, then dart into the thick grove of trees.

"Alarmed at what I had seen, I was about to retrace my steps, convinced that might. Wherever she appeared wealth and title hastened to pay about the lifeless figure, praying that death might come and give feffects of a serious mental malady, me relief from the dreadful agony and despair that weighed down my very soul

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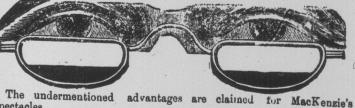
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