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For all purposes for which Soap is used

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LADY PATTY.

A SKETCH. By THE DUCHESS, Author of "MOLLY BAWN," "PHYLIS," ETC.

to arrange a marriage between him and her.

"Don't!" says the girl, sharply. She has not her teeth like in pain.

"Of course you think perhaps that I should have returned, saved, put aside something from the income your father left me; but—"

"Mamma darling, I never thought so, and should have you to do it. Helen has slipped her arms round her mother's neck and is kissing her warmly.

"Well, but, mother, and—"

"I never mind anybody else. There is just you and me," says Helen, delightfully regardless of grammar.

"I would not say that," says Tom, who is not at all; not at all," says Tom, with a really frightful aspect at his mother's delighted to see you. Message from my sister, perhaps?"

"The delinquent does not seem to have any of the facts that without a purpose in view his visit will not be regarded as desirable."

"No, nothing from Lady Patty. You've hit the mark, Chlomondale; you've got me!"

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"Quite, quite indeed," says Helen, "but my dearest child, I often think of the time when I shall be dead."

"And yet, indeed, child, I often think of the time when I shall be dead."

"Mamma, I cannot marry him. I am not in love with him."

"Mamma," says the girl, looking at Helen, and smiling, "I am afraid to tell you I don't want you to tell me that."

"Why should I do that," says Lady Patty, "when my sole desire is to save you from the consequences of a marriage with a man who is not in love with you?"

"I will think," says Helen, slowly, her eyes downcast. "But I warn you, mamma, that as now, that all the meditation in the world will not change my decision."

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believing firmly that the latter cannot possibly be blind to the fact that he (Sir Rufus) would make a remarkable influential connection, but, looking himself to Tom's rooms early in the evening.

"Tom being at home, for a wonder, his servant ushered in Sir Rufus, upon whom the former stared with unexpressed astonishment for a moment, then he gets slowly to his feet. There is something in his greeting, however, that disconcerts the stout baronet.

"Confound the fellow!" thinks he; "why, I might be the impetuous lieutenant, and he the wealthy baronet, judging by his manner." What he says out loud, however, differs widely from this.

"You afraid I'm disturbing you. Have come as an unlooked hour," mutters he, servile in spite of himself, and angry because of it.

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