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CHAPTER XXXI.

less to ring, he took the bulky en-

and who loved him, was weeping over

Surely if the gods do laugh at us. Presently, just as the last page fell

servant came in with a note. Vane took it listlessly and dropped

it on the table, and it was not until an hour later that he caught sight

The thick, ivory-tinted paper was delicately scented and stamped with

"FLORENCE."

digestion, stimulate the liver, clear the kidneys and regu-

cheerfulness and create confidence. As actions depend on health and strength, those who know Beecham's Pills

Enjoy"Life

Vane twisted the note pensively;

Why not?" he muttered, and twist- ty strongly, to judge by the look ng round in his chair, he scrawl'd: wo words were more hateful to the writer and recipient.

CHAPTER XXXII. When he began to dress, Vane felt half inclined to send a note of apology to Lady Florence, and yery much The fire sunk. He was cold one tempted to get into bed instead of an he door opened and Lady Florence moment and hot the next. Too list- evening suit; but he finished dress- entered. She stopped dead short a cab rolled and splashed through the She was not Nora, and with th

His eyes-they were grave an weight pressing his heart down agair he dropped back and sighed and When the cab drew up at Lore rtistically its mauve shades threw

older than when he dined here las

The cards, I suppose, for I neve

heard that he drank much to spea

The drawing-room was empty whe

Vane entered, and he drew a chair u

of the cold out of his bones. The

ne turned his face to her and rose

The color slowly left her cheeks, and

"Have you been ill?" she asked

"Ill? No," he said, with a smile

on, and, forcing a smile, she said

sg use of the old and almost for

and soft speech and manners soothpleasure and repose. She went to "Mr. Tempest's been going it pret

"Please sit down again," she said Those Who Rely on the great home remedy which has proved its power to relieve safely and speedily the minor ailments arising from defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, find themselves spared hours of suffering and able to ward off the attacks of serious sicknesss.

Her eyes roamed from his care-worn, haggard face to his hands, thin effective.

This is the most valuable evidence obtainable, and we believe that all who know Mrs. Duffy will appreciate it to the full, knowing that she would

"Well, I was cold-actually cold,"

# recovering from a long illness.

"Have you been away of late?" where."

"Away?" He spoke without rais-

fire. "Well, yes; I have been wandering about, here, there, and everywhere."

The lines in his face deepened as he recalled his journeyings in search of Nora, but he made an effort to free our country places?" he asked.

"I have been," she said. "But only for a little while. Papa had to come up to a Cabinet meeting, and I insisted upon accompanying him, not to ummer months in London, and-then go to the country when all its beauty is dead, the trees bare and dripping. and the roads all mud!"

"So I think," he assented.

"Ch, you! You can shoot and fish," he said.

"Yes." he said. He had not handled a gun or p before him sprung the quiet hillide, the pretty cottage, and Nora's appy face. He shuddered slightly.

"Are you still cold?" she asked. nd she bent over him with wistful enderness. "Are you sure you ought o have come out to-night? I-I can not help thinking that you are really

He raised himself and sprung to

"I am not in the least ill." he said orcing a smile. "Had you a large party in the country?"

"Why did you not come and see?" he responded, reproachfully. "I wrote, as well as papa, and you did not condescend even to answer

He looked down. Some of his negected letters he had burned unpened; doubtless hers and Lord Warlock's were among them.

"I am very sorry. Pray forgive me. I have been very busy-"

"Busy!" She arched her delicate story you would tell me if I asked ou what you had been so busy at?" His brows contracted, and he tug-

She rested her small satin-covered oot on the marble fender curb and

"I wonder why men are always so where you have been, not even you 'riend"-there was scarcely perceptible hesitation-"your friend, Mr.

"You ought to say 'our' friend, said Vane, with a short laugh, and great deal of him, don't you?"

"Yes," she said, with constraint and coldness. "I think he is useful

"Useful to Lord Warlock?" said Vane, with faint surprise. She gazed at the fire, her face impassive and

"Yes; don't ask me how or in what nuires, or-I really don't know.

"By all means," he assented, though I must be allowed to remark

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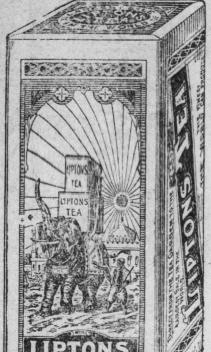
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