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now having come to Sloane street. "Jack, don't you realize that I love you?" She lowered her voice to a deep pas-sionate whisper, and he could feel her hot breath sweeping across his cheek, but for all Lady Erline's vivid beauty she only aroused a sense of disgust in him -almost of repulsion. "Are you going to marry her?" Lady stein had a certain influence and knew in-conveniently much of Stern's own private for had to influence and knew in-conveniently much of Stern's own private stein had a certain influence and knew in-conveniently much of Stern's own private for hard to it and worgy. Altogether there is no remedy to equal passion. "Are you going to marry her?" stein had a certain influence and knew in-conveniently much of Stern's own private affairs. If Fenton were not so addicted to drink! Drink had always been the curse of this otherwise clever rogue. Certainly he had destood that he was expected to steal no-thing but a packet of papers. Probably Sold by all dealers in 50c. Hoxes.

but for all Lady Erline's vivid beauty she only aroused a sense of disgust in him —almost of repulsion. "Love!" he evaluated scornfully. "I doubt if you know the real meaning of the word." He checked himself hurriedly. He must not say all that he wanted to. He must remember the respect due to to a woman —even to a woman who had voluntar ily put herself into a humiliating posi-tion. "Why don't you mere here

iv put hersen into a minimum post ition. "Forgive me for speaking so roughly," he went on, " but you quight to remem-ber, Lady Erline, that there can be no talk of love between you and me." "And why not?" she asked, fixing him with her large dark eyes. "Have we not not my brother's greatest friend? And I m a rich woman now, Jack." "Ber rose to her feet as she spoke and stood directly in front of him, extending her white, beautiful arms, from which the long sleeves fell back." "Many men have loved me—loved me

doved me well enough if it had not been for that wretched schoolgirl, with her large blue eyes and simpering pretence of innocence. Yes, Patience stole you from me," Lady Erline continued with gathering rage. "And how I hate her" "I corner surve, "Teamer you're not alraid to mention "I corner surve, surve not alraid to mention"

to ruin an innocent girl?" flung herself down, digging her fingers in-to the rich brocade cushions, and letting "An innocent girl?" She repeated his words scornhilly, then laughed slowly and maliciously. "Why do you speak of a plot?" she asked. "Patience herself ad mitted being a thief." the fact that the salt had lost its."



To wrong action of the stomach and impaired digestion a host of diseases owe

When the food is imperfectly digested the urst into a peal of frantic laughter. "If I suffer more hereafter than I am all benefit is not derived from it by the body, and then stomach troubles start to appear. Thus you become thin, weak, nervous and ted, energy is lacking, brightness, map and vigor are lost and in their place me dullness, dizziness, loss of appetite, depression and langour. The great point is to get the stemach back into good shape again so it can properly digast the food, and the easiest, quickest and best way to so it is by the use of her own face filled her with shame and fax authorities.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

her own face filled her with shame and fear; and for one terrible second she re-cognised to what depths she had sunk. She covered her face with her hands, and wept for pure terror. CHAPTER XXVI. "The fool-the abject, flagrant fool!" CHAPTER Stare where the power of Construction of the late John Mark Ellen McAloney, widow of Robert McAloney, and daughter of the late John Mark Market Rossiter, of Albert county, died at her home in Anoka (Minn.), May 26. About twenty-seven years ago, with her family, she moved to Anoka. Two

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bionately under the soft loose folds of her taggown, her hands were cold and trembing.
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"Oh! hush, Lady Erline," muttered the shrill amaze. "You can tell me to my face that you still love Patience, even after what you know about her?"
"Yes, answered Jack, quietly, "I do, that you should talk like this?"
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the news 'of the murder. Very little in-formation could be given at first, for very

her white, beautiful arms, from which the long sleeves fell back. "Many men have loved me—loved me wildly—madly," she said. "Why should you turn from me—you, the one human being I cared for ? Am I so unatrac tive?" She paused and smiled. "No,' he answered, slowly. "You are a beautiful woman—yes, very beautiful— but, all the same, I do not love you, Lady Erline, nor ever shall.' "That is because of Patience," she re-turned tempestuously. "You would have loved me well enough if it had not been for that wretched schoolgirl, with her large blue eyes and simpering pretence

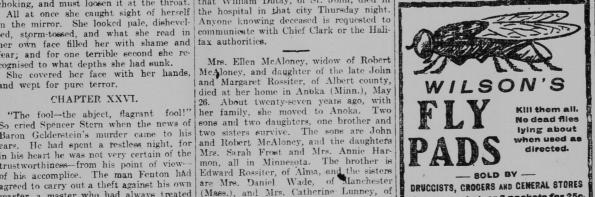
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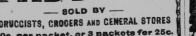
gathering rage. "And how I hate her?" for it—how I hate her?" "I ownder you're not afraid to mention "I ownder you're not afraid to mention "ainst her with regard to the Blue Dia-mond. Oh!" he exclaimed with a gath-rering heat, "do you think I could ever love a woman who made so vile a plot to ren in an innocent girl?" "Yes," returned Jack, shortly; "thank Heaven I am. "Lady Erline stood perfectly still for a few moments, her breast rising and falling, her large, dilated eyes fixed on the closed door. Then she tottered to the sofa and fung herself down, digging her fingers in-to the rich breade cushions and lefting to the rich breade restrict the restrict terms if posdominiqn, the way was still

want: She writhed in agony of spirit, appreci-ating the fact that the salt had lost its savour, and that she, who seemingly had so much, was, in reality, bankrupt of her beart's desire. Mr. Castonguay continues: "I have also used the Pills for female troubles and found them a perfect medicine. My little one also owes good health and a rosy col-beart's desire. Mr. Greenwood indicated with pride, as a Canadian, the dignified and quiet way the Canadian prime ministers, including Mr. McBride, brought the matter to the attention of the colonial office: Mr. Green-the savour, and that she, who seemingly had found them a perfect medicine. My little one also owes good health and a rosy col-

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suffering now," she muttered, "it will be a pretty poor look-out for me." She tore at her teagown with ficree fingers, the dainty garment that had served her so ill, for she felt as if she were belies and muttered become it at the threat hoking, and must loosen it at the throat. that William Dutay, of St. John, died in





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