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treasure of such a man's love?"

Sarah Thornton's face had undergone many changes while her friend

had delivered, in such grave tones, her short speech; and when Miss Potter finished, and waited for an answer, she

only looked up with a startled, grieved

look in her brown eyes, and the sweet childish lips trembled, but gave forth no sound. Liking this indication of re-

pentant sorrow, the old lady talked

long and earnestly, pointing out many errors, giving much advice where

Sarah seemed so entirely ignorant, un-

til she was fully awakened to a sense

of wrong and remissness of wifely duty

"Oh, auntie, auntie! is this ugly pic-

ture of selfishness me, really your Sarah?" came at last in broken words

as she lay sobbing in the arms of kind

"It is, truly, dear. Now do you forgive

me for talking so plainly?"
"Do not speak of forgiveness, dearest

friend, but show me the right way.

Lead me until I am in the right path,

that I may gain a stronger hold on

the love hitherto so slightly prized, so

you; but don't begin by bewailing the

which you shall make by studying the

not forget your welfare. In time you

ever you did in pleasing yourself."

will find purer joy in his pleasure than

that I am going to profit by your ad-

help me, I think it will be an easy task to do right. But I do wish it were al-

ready time for Charlie's return. Oh,

dear! it is only 12 o'clock, and he will

not be here until 5. I am so anxious to

tell him that I want to go to Father

Thornton's with him, to meet all who

will receive me as a friend or relative

so much time to prepare for his com-

ing! Is there no little thing you can

do for his comfort-nothing that you

can do for him to assure him you

thought of him in his absence? And

when it is done, remember that Charlie like you to dress expressly for him, even though you know no other company is

coming. Now, run away and be ready;

but be sure you are dressed in some-

thing he likes particularly, so that

when he catches the first sight of you

Charlie Thornton's sight as, riding

moodily up the bridle-path leading to

his home on the afternoon of that day, he saw the small figure of his wife

standing in the doorway of the hand-

some house, with an eager, expectant

look on her face. And Sarah, noting the

listless, dejected air with which he

threw himself from the saddle and

came up the steps to her, felt a great

"Charlie, you are late. What has de-

"Nothing of importance. Have we

company? I am sorry to have kept you

waiting," said the husband, glancing at

"No. Charlie, we have no company; but may I not have the kiss you ought

to have given me this morning?" and

"A dozen, my treasure, if you like. But how is this, Sarah? I expected to

see frowns on this brow, and, to speak

truly, that is why I loitered so long.'

And he pressed a kies on the low, broad forehead upturned to him.

"Oh, Charlie, you cannot even guess

how sorry I am for past naughtiness!

And instead of frowning, I intend to

smile always," said Sarah playfully;

but there was the sound of tears in the light words which caused Charlie

to whirl her suddenly around to face

doing to my little wife today?" "Oh, Charlie, I have been taking her

new course for her in future."

"See here, Sarah, what have you been

severely to task for her abominable

selfishness, and laying out an entire

"Selfishness, darling? I don' under-stand—" began Charlie.

"Understand-I know you don't; it is

impossible for one like you to guess at it. But you will soon know what a different person I mean to be in fu-

"I do not want a different person in

my wife, so pray do nothing rash." And passing his arm around her waist

he executed a dizzy waltz once around

"I say, Charlie, be quiet! I want to ask you something."
"Say on, Sarah," and he had already

made up his mind to let her go for a visit of some weeks to the city.
"Well you take" me to father's on

Thursday to meet all our friends us-

ually assembled there on Christmas

you really wish to go?"

"Sarah, are you in earnest, and do

the pretty dinner toilet of his wife.

tained you?" she asked timidly.

twinge of remorse.

Sarah looked up shyly.

"Now, dear, rather be glad you have

vice; and with you always at hand to

Thank you, dear aunt; you will see

"Willingly will I do all I can for

and love.

Miss Potter.

nearly lost!"

for his sake."

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### say of you. For all this love and kindness shown you by one of the most indulgent of husbands, you have made a most wretched return. For all he does for your happiness you have paid him with an utter, sellish indifference, and

"No! Will you take that for an answer? I have tried hard to be excused, but you will accept from me no reason for staying at home, so you must take a plain refusal." "It will be the last thing you will

ever refuse me." Charlie Thornton hastily quitted the breakfast room without another word or look for the lady who presided at the table, and who was wholly disconcerted by this unlooked-for proceeding

on his part. flashing eyes she looked out of the window, saw her husband mount his horse, and dash madly away from

"I'll pay him for this in his own coin; on his return he will find me in the came mood as he left me."

Turning away from the window, her eyes caught those of her old friend, Miss Potter, fixed on her in sad surprise. "What words are those you mutter so angrily, Sarah?" asked the elderly

"I was saying I would pay that husband of mine for the exhibition of such temper; he never even said good morn-"Sarah, dear, were you not much

more to blame than he for the manner of his leave-taking?"
"I to blame for Charlie's abominable

temper, Aunt Potter? How can you attach blame to me for his rudeness?" shower of tears was imminent, but Miss Potter, nothing daunted, kept past; let that go, only serving as a foil to the bright picture of the future

how severely you may have tried his happiness of your husband as closely "My dear, does it not occur to you temper by so persistently refusing to go as he watches over yours. Lay aside all to his father's - to this family reunion?"

"Yell, I don't care; why will he tease me to go to that old farm house to meet all those dreadful people!" "You do not care? Do you really

mean what your words would imply?" "I mean just what I say," Sarah replied, with slightly elevated brows. "Nay, Sarah, if I believed you really knew the cruel meaning of those words. I should also know you had not one mite of unselfish love for the man you so fondly at times call husband, and

the advice I am about to offer you would be worse than thrown away." "Nonsense, auntie, it is not a question of love at all; but because I have a perfect horror of meeting all those country friends and relatives of his, bored to death by an incessant talk of 'stocks' and 'crops' I must need be accused of not loving my hus-

"Sarah, you must forgive me, but for the sake of your future happiness I you must talk plainly to you. Shall I go on, darling?"

"My dearest auntie, you know you could say nothing of your wayward Sarah that could possibly require forgiveness. So pray go on; let me see the full extent of my natural wickedness."

"Sarah, when you married Charles Thornton, you knew his life was to be lived among his country friends, yet you seemed happy in your choice, and more than contented with the home in the country which he had spared no trouble or money to make as much like the old one in the city from which he had taken you. Once here, he welcomes any of your friends whom you choose to gather around you; nor does he leave you to the task of entertaining them, but makes himself such an agreeable host that your friends go back to the city thinking you the most

enviable of women."
"Oh, I know he is just the dearest fellow in the world if he would only cease termenting me about visiting here in the country." "Wait, my dear, hear what I have to

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"Oh, Charlie, forgive me; I am sorry for such silly talk. I feel tthat I can never forgive myself for such utter And Sarah lay sobbing on his shoul-

der, where she had hidden her face at the mention of "crops and stock."

A most delightful day the next Thursday proved; and no one was happier than our little lady, who was in great danger of being as badly petted and spoiled by Charlie's father and mother as ever she had been by himself. And the two pretty young matrons who called her little sister looked so much like Charlie that her heart went out to them, and she felt sure of peace and love from them always. Before the day was half-spent she felt herself becoming interested in their stalwart husbands, and although they spoke of their crops to her she did not once feel

like resenting it.

No one of the party wished more heartily for the return of the day than

"I knew her heart was right, and her head only needed setting—the pretty head her husband had nearly succeeded in turning by so much petting and spedling. But, hoping much from her good common sense, I determined to save her from trouble, perhaps utter misery, in the future; for who can tell where such conduct might have led her to? I am glad I tried to save her." And elderly Miss Potter nodded her head in satisfaction.

by such a course longer persisted in Fatal Results of a Quarrel on I tremble for the consequences. Sarah, your husband is but human; his forthe Roof of a House. bearance will not last always; are you not afraid you may lose the priceless

Ottawa Man Killed by a Trolley Car.

Baby Falls Into a Tub of Scalding Water-Four Sailors Lost.

FATALLY BURNED. Galt, Ont., Oct. 20 .- Mrs. Wm. Young, of Kirkwall, who was visiting at the residence of Hector McCaig, ninth concession of Beverley township, accidentally upset a coal oil lamp in the bedroom yesterday morning, and was burned to such an extent as to cause death within a few hours. Deceased was the wife of Wm. Young, who is in the employ of Andrew Harvie, and was about 35 years of age. Three children are left.

A TROLLEY VICTIM. Ottawa, Oct. 20.-Alexander Brule, of Billings Bridge, 45 years of age, was struck by an electric car on the Hull railway last night, and received injuries from which he died after being conveyed to the hospital in Hull. Deceased was walking along the track toward

Ottawa when the car struck him. FATALLY SCALDED. Gore Bay, Oct. 20.-While Mrs. Andrew Tracey was preparing her 8-months-old baby for its morning bath she laid the little thing on the sofa while she prepared the bath. She poured the boiling water into the tub, and then went into cold water, leaving the tub close to the sofa on which the child was lying. While the mother was away the baby rolled into the scalding water and died

from its injuries soon after. FELL FOUR STORIES. Boston, Oct. 20 .- Two roofers, Patrick Rosch and John Crice, while repairing the roof of a four-story house, became engaged in a quarrel and struggled on the roof. They grew gradually near the edge, and then rolled over, falling 50 feet to the ground. Both died a few hours later. The cause of the quarrel

is unknown. FOUR SAILORS LOST. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20 .- The fishing schooner Chester Harris, at Louisburg, from the Grand Banks, reports the loss of her captain and three seamen. They went astray on Saturday last in a fog.

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