

upon herself gave way. last blow, for it was beyond expression in its cruelty; but he did not aloud in her anguish. flinch. There was an additional

She endeavored to convince herwhitening of the lips, if that were possible, but that was all. He bowed with extreme politeness, one hand tle she cried out : resting upon the back of a chair.

' Frankness is always best, he said. Oh, Erle, Erle ! darling, darling, why were you not true? I did love quietly. 'I am glad that you have given expression to your feelings as you. God help me, I love you now ! I cannot help it ! Pride is weak when you have. It is to be an eternal compared with the strength of the farewell between us then. Shall you heart! Oh, Erle, if it were only not apply for a divorce?' He asked his question as he might true !'

'Nothing ! There is absolutely ble of cowards. You would be more nothing that could induce me to acthan man should you do otherwise. I cept pecuniary assistance from you. have no excuse to offer for myself. Do not understand that I say that in My conduct was that of an adventura wrong spirit, but should I do so, I er-nothing more nor less; and yet 1 should deserve every condemnation solemnly assure you that I was inthat you should heap upon me.' fluenced by nothing save leve for To be continued. your daughter. I believe that I could make her happy through the magni-THAT TRYING TELEPHONE. tude of my devotion. I tell you this Several evenings ago a young man epaired to a telephone office and imply that your mind may be at est regarding any future course of rang up his sweetheart at her resinine. I pledge you my word, which dence. "Is that you?" you may consider nothing, that of my own will I will never see her again as long as we both shall live. That "Are you alone?" shall be my punichment.' "Yes, darling." He ceased, and was about to pass "I wish I was there." from the room, but Mr. Beaufort "I wish so, too." stopped him. 'Wait! he exclaimed hoarsely, "No, George, I do not,' lifting his hand commandingly. 'You say that you intend leaving the country?' • I do !' "Where do you intend going !" And then Marion fainted.) have not exictly made up my ind. To the West Indies, I think. 'You said that you had no money. Was that true? "It was!"

much do you wis ?'

that any man who will advise a man . Then you will require some ! How be hung to the nearest lamp-post.



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She turned away and approached

the door; then, as she reached it, she looked at him again. He was standing exactly as he had, but the expression of his face was that of a broken heart, nothing less. She did not see it then, but it came to her in the aftertime, and she rememberit with sickening horror, as she seemed to remember every expression that she had ever seen upon him. 'Have I your promise that you

> such a promise, but since you wish it pledge you my honor'-proudlythat I never will. If we ever meet from this hour it will be accident, certainly not design upon my part. There is just one thing that I should

When time has softened the hardess that is in your heart towards m now, I should like you to remember hat if there were anything, even to leath, that could wipe out the sham that I have put upon your life,] would do it gladly ! You have every reason to believe that I am the scoundrel that you have painted me, but I swear to you that what I have done was for money -----

tives !' she interrupted coldly.' My father will join you here !'

nessage to her father, then went up the stairs to he own chamber; but once there the restraint that she had put

She fell across her bed, sobbing

self that it was her wounded pride that grieved her, but after a long bat

have asked her to dance in a ball- She never thought of retracting what she had sa d. The only cry room, therefore she could not under 'If it were not true !' stand the bleeding of the lacerated heart as it was put. ----'There never has yet been a Beau-CHAPTER VIII fort connected with a courtroom scan-AN ETERNAL PARTING. dal,' she exclaimed haughtily. '1

"Yes, George, dear," came the re-"If I were there do you know what would do with my darling?' And then somehow the lines got mixed, and this is what she heard: Well, I'd pull her cars back till she opened her mouth, and then I'd put a lump of mud in it. If that didn't answer I'd give her a sound thrashing." Now they never speak as they pass y, and the man who was taking to his farrier about a balky mare says

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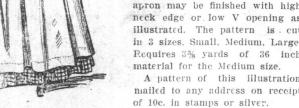
said heavily. 'But you are young 'The wish was your daughter's, not to be denied all love. I entreat that mine,' returned Devereux with digyou will, at least, have the marriage nity. 'However, there may be some annulled. It will give no more pub. details that it will be as well for us to licity to the affair than it has already go ovre. Your daughter decided it's to received. I will acquiesce in any. be farewell forever between us, and] thing. For your own sake, I beg have nor endeavored to influence her against the decision. I realize what that you will do it. 'And I beg that you will show as her horror and your own must be.] little consideration for my future as assure you, sir, if you can take the you have shown in the past. If you word of a man who has so grossly dewill go to my father, he will give you ceived you, that I shall never, in ary any reasonab'e amount of money you way, distress her by my presence.

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throw off these moroid feelings, and experience oves that as night succeeds the day this may be ore certainly s cured by a course of the cele-He could not complete the sen ence; he had made a valiant effort or composure, but it failed him just THERAPION No.3 the last moment; and with a half t is taken in accordance with t unying it, will the trangled groan he turn d, placed his THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE rm upon the mantelpiece, and drop-LIGH FED UP AFRESH ing his head upon it, sobbed aloud. St. John Beaufort did not move. He stood staring at the shaking form and it is d fficult to imagine a case dumbly. He watched the convulsive of d bility, that will not be writhings of the man, then saw him ce. which is desti thing that had pro mother his grief under a tesrible re-

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