closely about her temple. She had been on foot to Grape point or the Shoals-favorite retreats—accompanied only by her great white hound, Peri. Miss Vale was

a little peculiar, people said.

Certainly she did as she pleased, with an unobtrusive independence which hardly need to have troubled any one.

She had gone out that day after the storm to see the sea dash and roll in its strength. The sun shone brilliantly on its dancing white caps as they settled gradually into calm.

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She had sat a long while on the rocks, her great dog at her feet. She was a long way from her hotel; but Juba waited down the beach with her carriage, and her aunt sat among the cushions and read.

There was no one but Peri to see how beautiful Laura Vale was as she sat against the ragged black rocks, her dress of steel gray kirtled from her slight feet, her graceful shoulders and arms huddled in a soft crimson shawl.

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The sunshine struck her perfect profile under a black soft-plumed hat, warming her cheek, and bringing into relief the firm dimpled chin; and those who had called her cold would not have accused her thus then, so happy the smile of her red lips, so warm the light of her hrown

eyes.
She loved the sea—thrived upon its breath—delighted to be quite alone with it. So she did not mind how the hours went, though Aunt Pardon turned her hundredth page and yawned among the purple cushions.

"Come here, Sinbad!"

purple cushions.

"Come here, Sinbad!"

A mellow masculine voice came from among the rocks—too pleasant and manly a voice to whiten Miss Vale's cheek with fear, certainly; but with one swift silent motion, she rose to her feet, pale as if she had seen a ghost.

She glanced around. A little behind and just below her stood a gentleman—a blue-eyed man with a fair beard, a great tawny dog fawning at his feet.

He met her startled gaze with one equally startled—then instinctively lifted his hat. After an instant he came slowly up the rocks, almost reluctantly it seemed. He, too, was pale now.

"Laurel," he said gently.

You might have understood then why people called Miss Vale cold.

Her fair mobile countenance seemed to harden over her spirit like a mask. She had but one thought—that after five years' suffering she had come to be happy, when here, before her again, stood the destroyer of her peace.

She made a swift involuntary gesture, as

I could not measure you, appreciate you as I have done since. I was a fool to be

There were only a few people at the Dolphin house—it was late in the season. The maple woods made a low line of deep red against the autumn sky; the ladies, too, muffied scarlet shawls over their white dresses as they sat on the piazza of the hotel overlooking the surf, listening to the band which still played jubilantly in the sunny afternoons.

The heiress, Miss Vale, who had come late, remained later. She liked the cold breath which crisped the surf, turned the maples red and made her horses dance over the smooth floor of yellow sand which stretched for miles along the bay.

Her faultlessly beautiful face, and the more world-loving one of her aunt, daily met the view of the loungers as her sleek bays champed their silver bits down the shore road.

She was more often seen abroad in her carriage, but, being an old traveler, she was a good walker, and often came into tea with a dash of red in her smooth cheek, her brown hair, damp with spray, curling closely about her temple. She had been

Laurel and her aunt were at Mr. Crab Laurel and her aunt were at Mr. Crabtree's boarding house—certainly a quiet and luxurious retreat enough.

Laurel had been loth enough to come; but here she was, and Mrs. Pardon, at least, was satisfied, for the mornings were endless rounds of shopping and the afternoons momentous periods of trying on the new dresses.

As for her niece, her greatest apprehension was that she should encounter Baron Alverton; but a little dissimilarity in meal

Alverton; but a little dissimilarity in meal hours warded off this event until the very last night of her stay in town.

She had been restless and could not sleep. At about 11 o'clock she thought she would go to her aunt's room, as that lady did not retire early, and get a certain book, which might divert her mind and quiet her nerves. As she passed along the rich halls in her velvet-shod feet, a door was flung open and a wild-eyed maid rushed out.

"Oh." she cried, at sight of Janual

rushed out.
"Oh," she cried, at sight of Laurel,
"won't you come in a minute? I'm afraid
she is dying!"

Amazed, Laurel stepped within the
door. A little figure in blue writhed upon
the floor, yet evidently Mrs. Alverton was
natially processing. partially unconscious.
"Call her husband—a doctor—quick!"
exclaimed Laurel.

With incredible strength, she lifted the nelpless woman in her arms and laid her upon the bed.

In the next moment of horror she saw

that Mrs. Alverton had ceased to breathe.

As she turned to hasten coming feet
which she heard, she encountered Baron Alverton. White and shocked, he gazed at the

white and shocked, he gazed at the pallid face upon the pillows.
"It has come as I feared," he cried, clinching his hand upon his harassed brow.
"She is dead from an overdose of arsenic." And in a few moments all the house was startled by the sad truth.

The 1st of March Mrs. Pardon Ardley became Mrs. Abel Crabtree.

It was a strange mockery of flowery symbols and lovers' vows to Laurel Vale. Indeed, so strange a shadow seemed upon all the world that she would clasp her hands over her eyes, sometimes, and pon-der as if in a nightmare that must break

seemed to watch the two dogs frolicking down the beach.

"No excuse could be invented for me," he went on. "You were one of the sweetest, truest women that ever breathed, and my promised wife. Not a shadow stood between us when I met Nellie Dimpleton. But I knew less of women than I do now.

There Shall be no Alps.

I could not measure you, appreciate you as I have done since. I was a fool to be won from you by a pretty face, though that face had set the artists crazy. Ah well, you do not even care to listen to me!"

She had gathered up her gloves and parasol to depart, but paused.

"Laurel," he continued, "in the old days you were never revengeful or vindictive. If you were both now, you might glost over the misery of my married life. I am utterly wretched. Let this just decree repay you for my base desertion."

"Baron! where are you?" called a querulous voice.

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"Baron! where are you?" called a querulous voice.

A dumpy figure in blue had paused at the foot of the rocks, and a pair of lacklustre blue eyes now looked up at them, the owner apparently not caring to ascend. It was a blonde, faded, sickly face, fretful and careworn, though Mrs. Alverton had evidently once been very pretty.

Lifting his hat to Laurel, Baron Alverton turned, went down the rocks and joined her. A few sharp words followed, which Laurel overheard.

The following winter develops a strange surprise at Nutwood, Miss Vale's home. Her aunt, Mrs. Pardon Ardley, the mostell meaning of disagreeable persons, chose engage herself in marriage to Mr. Abel Craberee, the sourcest of bachelors and Baron Alverton's uncle. Laurel was speechless with surprise.

"Why do you marry him, Aunt Pardon?" she asked at last. "Are you not happy here?"

"Because he is rich," answered Mrs. Pardon, "and I want a home of my own. I've no doubt you mean well, Laurel, but I don't always approve of your ways."

Her niece was silent, and the preparations for the wedding commenced. If Aunt Pardon did not approve of Vour ways."

Her niece was silent, and the preparations for the wedding commenced. If Aunt Pardon did not approve of Laurel, she had no hesitation in demanding her attention, her carriage, her. servants, for this momentous occasion.

With great patience Miss Vale allowed

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Detroit. 1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron,
Detroit. Chicago and all western points 4.40
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points. Through car to Palmerston' via
Guelph. 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Stratford and
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Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for
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The Midland Division.

Trains leave Toronto as follows:

7.35 a.m.—Mixed—Blackwater and intermediate stations. 7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations. 4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations. Trains arrive at Toronto: 11.45 a.m.—Mail. 9.15 a.m.—Mixed from Uxbridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.—Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

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her carriage, her servants, for this momentum occasion.

With great patience Miss Vale allowed herself to be set on one side in her own house while the arrangements for her aunt's marriage went on.

"So vexatious!" cried Aunt Pardon.

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"That disobliging Miss Trimmings absolutely refuses to come out here and make my dresses, but says she will undertake my dresses, but says she will undertake them if I will come to town for a few days. I suppose I must do it, and Mr. Crabtree proposed last night that we come to his

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Great Western Division

Indeed, so strange a shadow seemed upon the rocks, almost reluctantly it seemed. He, too, was pale now.

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"But have understood then why people and the world that she would lose consciousness for the proof of the people and the world that she would lose consciousness for the proof of the people and the proof of the people and the proof of her peace.

She made a swift involuntary gesture, as if to keep him off. A quick pathetic as dness swept across his face as he saw it,
"And so you hate me?" he said, slowly. She caught her breath.
"I do not know," she gasped.
The great tawny dog sniffed at the hem of ther steel gray dress, and then looked upon her face, wagging his tail. His master motioned him away.

"No!" she cried, bending over the handsome creature. "He used to love me."

Baron Alverton looked at her with his blue eyes and groaned.
"Laurel," he said, with a fine appealing gesture, "I used to love you. Yet to-day yeu would not touch me with your beautiful hand as you touch that brute! And I deserve it? I used to love you. Yet to-day yeu would not touch me with your beautiful hand as you touch that brute! And I deserve it? I used to love you. Yet to-day yeu would not touch me with your beautiful eyes, quickened her strength. The hurried pulsations between us when I met to dow to me, so when he face had changed in five years, and was stirred to pity, she gave no sign, She turned her head aside and seemed to watch the two dogs frolicking down the beach.

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