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At these words, Rosine's face became urple with passion as she said:

How dare you answer me in such a manner, you young pauper, depending on the for support, and so saying, this oung lady flounced out of the room, shuttening lady flounced out of the room lady floun

her beauty and gendle ways. Ethel was only an adopted child of Mr. Alward, who of coming home on a very stormy evening, found a beautiful child of four years, sitting on the door step. She was richly dressed and a necklace of the rarest pearls were in a little ivory box which she held in her hand.

Harry Alward questioned her, but all she replied was "that she was not with her mother, and they entered as store where she purchased the string of white beads and had given them to her to hold. She went to the door and a large black dog frightened her, and she ran down streets and postreets, until she was tried."

Mr. Alward took pity on her, brought her moth his house and kept hype, not withstanding the hatred of his wife and daughter to the fair hatred itried stranger.

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Chapters H.

A great festival was to be held in Al-vard's mansion, on Madison Square for

sixteenth and beautiful as a picture to might. She is attired in blue silk, trimmed with costly lace, the same set of pearls that had been found with her, and bracelets on her arms given her by her foster-father.

Rosine had pink silk, trimmed with blonde lace and Indian muslin, and a beautiful set of brilliants, a present from her grandmother on last Christmas.

Mrs. Alward is exceedingly stylish in a robe of dark green silk, with her lace over dress which was of itself worth a good fortune, and tho rubies that flashed in the gas-light. The guests are pouring in and at flair-past mine a page announces the Countess of Gottenburg and Vivian, Duke of Muirland. Mrs. Alward hastens to meet them and after greeting them cordially, the Countess begs to be introduced. As she turns to do so, her eyes lights on Ethel, her face became ghastly pale, and she fell to the floor, muranning "that ned she fell to the floor, muranning "that ned head and a flash; if it is only true." A great is the feet daily with scrapings of common bar soap: wash the feet daily with service of the floor, muranning "that ned head after and having a small hole torn in it took tirronge, placed loosely over the head, will be found an admirable important respirator in the densest smoke.

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some; I am head over heels in love with her already.

Six months later there was a wedding at the locking for the pearl cross that I locking for the pearl cross that I locking do do any thing you ask in unannerly a way.

Indeed, Rosine, answered Ethel; "I manunerly a way thing you ask in the locking do do any the lo

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