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A Heavy Cost!

CHAPTER XXXIV. THE RAY BRIGHTENS.

for him, ignorant as I am of the cause, as it has never ached for myself. "Heaven forgive him if he has been keeping his secret to the cost of other

"It must have been the hand of an weight from my mind-to have lifted your mind to tell me this story, I heaven of happiness. think, Miss Kendrick." he presently How he can be so certain that the adds, a strange impressiveness in his reputed Mrs. Lennox was already look and word, "the one man in all the married at the time she contracted world, perhaps, who can remove this that ill-starred marriage with Warbar to your sister's happiness." den, I cannot divine; but that he is

"Oh. Doctor Fuller!" I respond, my certain I am quite sure. To doubt heart beating so violently I can hard- any assertion of the doctor's would ly speak, "you have always been a be almost as impossible to me as to good friend to me-to us all; but if doubt the "proofs of Holy Writ." And you can do that you will place us un- with the feeling of one who treads der a debt of gratitude nothing can on air, I turn my back on the doctor's

reply. "Warden is a free man! The at an end. And, oh, the joy of seeing ed circumstances that it was not with- who had been reared in the home of to any address on receipt of 10 cents alleged marriage performed by Mr. the light of hope and happiness come out a struggle she was enabled to give a poor professional man, who had in silver or stamps. Smiles was no marriage at all. Not back to those sad eyes, the color of her son an education and final launch hard work to make both ends meet, for the reason that Warden asserts, that pale face, to know that my dar- in life. the insanity of the reputed Mrs. Len- ling's future is not to be all dark and "Robert, who had always a taste Doctor Fuller's affairs became involv- Address in full:nox, but from the fact that she was desolate as she believes, that her for science, chose the medical profes- ed to a serious extent, and, at last, Name already married when she met War- brave effort to do right is to meet sion, and, passing through the usual finding that all remonstrance with his den ten years ago." with reward at last.

Adelaide this?" I ask.

can trust me, Lesley?" he asks, as he you remember that you promised to akes my hand and holds it for a mo- tell me Doctor Fuller's story? You

"With all my heart; and, oh, Doctor Fuller, how am I ever to thank you?" I reply, with a strong, deep sense of relief as I think of his promise.

CHAPTER XXXV.

ROBERT FULLER'S HISTORY.

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thoughtful pucker on his forehead. "I'm afraid you won't find it very says, with something in his eyes that much to your taste, Lesley I warn you it is rather a sorrowful storymakes my heart throb with a sudden poor fellow! the world has been none and the next moment we have parted, "Do you think I don't know that?" little dreaming, alas, how and when

I ask, with a coupcon of impatience. "As if any one could look into Doctor Fuller's sad, grave face, and fail to see that his life has been a hard one! But never mind, Len, dear, go on and

ien? What if his freedom has com

Are there any real grounds for ap-

rehension concerning him? I woner, with a sudden sinking heart, as

ny thoughts go back to the circum tances of that miserable night in

lanbury; of his parting words: "Many a man less miserable than I

has put a pistol to his head and blown

his brains out!" of the desperate state

of mind in which he left me at the

gate, and went out into the gloom

ery of his visit to Ivy Cottage later

on: of all the facts confided to me by

Mrs. Martin concerning the singular

ity of his looks and words; of the certainty that he could not have left

appearance; and, last of all, of that

hideous suggestion concerning the

finding of his hat on the brink of the

"Do nothing, say nothing, until you

have that kind heart and clear judg-

three days, and finally a week goes

"Len," I remark, one morning, tak-

ever have told me, and I should so

ach like to know it!"

ing my sewing into the great, roomy

Len does not refuse any request of longer exists, seems to have been a

a good family who, from various causcumstances long before he left school, I don't know that there is much need to go into the doctor's family history," she loved him, lived in a fool's para-

was the only son of his mother, and marriage brought him terrible disshe was a widow.'

house and retrace my steps toward clergyman in charge of a large and of his life! poor parish, in the interest of which

"And I may tell her? I may tell But all at once a recollection, of But this was not all. Even when the mestic expenses rather increased which in my excitement I had lost diploma was obtained, nothing but than lessened in response to his reproud and extravagant daughters.

> "With the youngest of these young adies—a pretty, coquettish girl, who onsidered the belle of the circle to which she belonged-Robert fell in love, poor fellow! very much as he does everything else, it seems, in dead,

"That his passion was hopeless he never doubted. He was not the man to ask any woman to marry him unti he had a position to offer her; and whether Miss Benson would have favored the addresses of her father's asas they were, looks a little doubtful,

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that night to have thrown himself have been a less likely man to win the over the brink of Warne's Leap or heart of a silly, frivolous woman than he is now, if possible.

"A plain, plodding, thoughtful man, with a sterling depth and nobleness have loved and honored him, he yet At the sides and back, the skirt is never possessed the knack of making gathered. The sleeve is comfortable women to which the idol of his heart

uld you?" Len replies, taking ting during his long residence in the colony was bequeathed, without reservation a circumstance that made a great difference to the prospects of

mine, and he does not refuse this, had never ventured to hope for a re-

"Like him of old of whom we read in that pathetic story that touched the divine compassion, Robert Fuller was 'the only son of his mother, and dise of passion and delusion—a state of felicity that did not last long, howhead and is adjusted at the shoulders. Its fulness is held by a belt which may be omitted. Deep pockets may be armany another man before and since, was 'the only son of his mother, and marriage brought him tagging. illusionment! When too late he saw gingham, seersucker, drill, percale, "At the death of her husband, a it for what it was—the fatal mistake

"If the woman at Ivy Cottage is the only obstacle to Adelaide's union with Ernest Warden it is at an end," is the heard, Adelaide's sorrows are nearly fuller found herself in such straitenties.

Mrs. Fuller's desires were boundnessure. Size Medium will require the worked himself to death, poor Mrs. less. Nothing was too reckless or extravagant for the demands of the girl travagant for the demands of the g and the inevitable result followed. curriculum, took very good degrees, wife was useless, and that his do-"Not yet-do nothing, say nothing sight for the moment, comes back to uphill work lay before the young doc- presentations that they were living until you hear from me again," he me with the effects of a cold douche, tor, who was too poor either to pur- beyond their means, he went back to commands, as I rise to take my leave. What has become of Ernest War- chase a practice or to live while he his profession, and worked harder enables traders throughout the World worked one up, and so fell into the than he had ever worked before in his MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS overcrowded ranks of assistants—a desperate effort to right himself—to in each class of goods. Besides being post in which he received a salary supply his wife's extortionate de a complete commercial guide to Lonbarely equal to the earnings of a mands for dress and gayety. But don and Suburbs, it contains lists of skilled mechanic, and for which he from the very first the case was hopemore he gave the more she wanted! chial and Foregn Markets they sup extensive practice, and a family of As well try to drain the ocean as to satisfy the wants of a woman of the of leading Manufacturers, Merchant type to which Mrs. Fuller belonged.

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inchor point of the line in the vicinity of Rheims, however, the Germans

em to be holding, evidently realiz-

is that a retrograde movement here

heir line perhaps as far eastward as

erdun. In the initial manoeuvre to

the retreat along the Vesle front the

cans and French captured both fe

rcy, while from Fismette they s

thes and Fismette. From Baz-

s they moved six miles northward

ild necessitate a straightening of

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