rill amuse his tired wife no works like other wive laying music on a fife

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suffering on her face.

Juanita had told her the dreadful news, but also must not show her pain. She had not betrayed herself as ahe to introduce your grief. But the her face.

Where was the vaunted a crime? Where was the vaunted justice of the British nation, when such flagrant injustice could be committed and so one raise his voice? It to take you far away.

'I thought not of leaving here so The rays of the sun filtered through the onstrougly ridiculous! Why, Syd-

ination to tell, she knew not whom, that Sydney was not guilty.

hue dyed her face and neck a vivid night they not want her to repeat hose whispered words—the swestest he had ever heard. First love is sacred, and hides itself

from sight. A few days ago, nay, only ingly have confronted the whole world,

Still a girl recks little of her own

his secret treasured safely in her the Inquisition (?) in her own country, dared not subject her to a very rigorous examination. She would an

up the path; a moment later, and Squire

have let him; though as he saw the erect young form, he could not fancy

'I have heard that you accuse M

Fitz Nigel of the murder of Arthu Mostyn, she replied, coldly.

'He will appear before the magis-tate to-morrow,' he said. 'I am afraid that the poor young man stands but a

compassion—
Something in the girl's face stopped him, ere he had uttered the low, base thought. A look of such inexpressible scorn and loathing, that the world died on his lips. Another moment, and she had swept past him out of the room, carefully avoiding coming near him, as if there was defilement in his very presence.

He had to leave, feeling sure that he was foiled again by this untrained man before. I implore you to let just the way in which she was regarded-the way in wh

She rose from the bed on which she had flung herself and went down wear-CHAPTER XXI.—[CONTINUED.]

Dians was crouching on the rug by the first har hands were tightly cleaped, and there was a whitened look of and there was a whitened look of the manner.

roice, 'I know that this is not a time air of gladness which would illuminate the power of life and death. She had not betrayed herself as ahe heard the dread tidings, nor would she give way now. But their was a constant refrain in her heart of 'Sydney in a cell,' which the stress of her young relative I break down the barrier of formal custom. You cannot live here now, donzella. You have in a prison; Sydney in a cell, which well night drove her mad.

How could people be so absurd as from all former friends. Lady, could hour streams of people poured in, for the news had spread like wildfire, and god alone knows how; my heart beats all who could flocked to see the well-

Her own affairs seemed so utterly

matter well. You cannot live here by end. madees not to take advantage of the sensation you have caused. Even in the unknown spot you could not live alone; strangers will besiege the retart of the Spanish girl, who can draw tears even from cold, proud English.

the public now; each action will be bis hands and clothes were besmeared oriticised by an unfeeling world. Your with blood; how his face was ghastly. She deposed, amidst floods of tears reputation is my care, and before I and his manner that of a man who has and faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has and faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has and faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his manner that of a man who has a man faments at her present 'degraded and his man faments at her present 'degrade reputation when a loved one's life is at reputation is my care, and before I take. Strong in the consciousness of a cown integrity, she received to establish his innocence at whatever cost of hereoff.

She would be true to him, and keep lise secret treasured safely in her breast. After all, she need not tell the purport of his visit. They who jeered at the median air would induce you.

your native air would induce you—'
'Diego,' interrupted Diane, who had beard only one part of his speech; mean you anything by saying that keep my friends till late?"

'I do not want to offend my lady,' he replied, hesitating. 'She grieving desolate in her lonely cham ber that I wandered round the dwelling for many, many hours last night. It struck twelve from the church tower there was no other sound than the deep baying of a dog when the door o

your cottage opened, and a man came forth. I saw his face; and, lady, the his dagger would have been plunged in that man's heart. My soul was blood. Yet am I glad that he is safe in prison now, for they will keep his ourely bound till we are far away.'

"That is well. If another witness is required to confirm my statement, you will be called."

He stared in utter amazement.

'What are you going to do?' be asked in a voice where curiosity struggled with surprise.

'I am going to prove that Mr. Fits Nigel has one friend who is not ashamed to stand by him through sorrow and disgrace.'

'You are playing your cards well, young lady,' he said, with bitter emphasis, as he rose to go. 'I see that you intend to do something desperatoly romantic, which will force him through compassion—

Something in the girl's face stopped

be relinquish her to this Rogishman, and dye face and neck and brow a burning crimson. It was when her vietnes or her gifts; who would not lavish on her the fervent love which had been smoldering for ber in his see encountered his mourantl, loving gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs was only a passing gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs may have encountered his mourantl, loving gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the girs may have encountered his mourantl, loving gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the encountered his mourantl, loving gaze fixed upon her with an intensity of love. But the encounter

take the sunshine and happiness from Fitz Nigel could not have done the

He gazed spell-bound on the kneel-ing girl, with her white hands clasped Mr. Perkins of anguish, and her eyes dimmed with manner in which Diane annou

deep-drawn convulsive sob ran through his whole frame—and Diane had won.
'You have conquered, lady,' was all had at her command.
he said; 'may God forgive you the The hope of Sydney's deliverance

CHAPTER XXIII.

The court was crowded; great ex-

dingy window and shed their richest light on the case, and was both uncallms on the prisoner at the bar.

distasteful to her at that moment, she did not comprehend the drift of his impassioned speech.

'Are old ties so hard to break?' he guilt; determined to care for nothing, said monrafully. 'Lady, consider the resolved to brazen the matter to the

tears even from cold, proud English as to how they had found the body, the they had never met on that eventful men. You cannot even receive your friends,' he went on, with a marked in ground, the proofs of violence on the corps. They related, one by one, how they had come upon Fitz Nigel; how a was then told that she might here back; a soft bashfulness the here. You are before they had come upon Fitz Nigel; how retire for the present, and Miss Fitz

had gathered together to gloat over a eature's trouble; to take pleas- slone, grieving over her desolate con-

ure in his pain. He made no defense. With folded seven o'clock. She could not say at arms, and stern, set face, he simply what hour he left, for at half past ten stated his innocence 'before God and she had gone to her room, being weary man,' in tones so solemn that they inencibly impressed the audience.

He was pressed, he was urged by his fatal evening, as to prove to others

said. 'He should not employ a lawyer; the issue was in God's hands.' The magistrate was sorely perplexed

The prisoner appeared possessed by a strange fanaticism, yet the very carelessness with which he apparently regarded his life, the little trouble he

Her strength was obbing fast, and ale was frightened at the glesming bordering on respect, and made Mr. Roper hesitate.

None knew the mute cry of anguish, the inward sob of pain, which rose from that calm man's heart, as with bleave.

'What matters that?' he muttered. The must prove it to those who will believe.

'Oh. Diego, speak not thus,' she implored tearfully. 'You can not let a good man suffer for a crime which he never committed.'

'How do I know that they did not meet.'

terday," she demanded, slowly, fixing He loved her with such a maddening falter, her lips did not quiver, her evi-Once only did the rich blood come and dye face and neck and brow a

deed, as he was with the witness from

Mr. Perkins chuckled at the coo fact. He had feared that her impetu A choking sensation seized him; a osity would never keep within due

dyed his cheeks, and the concentrated vehemence of his manner.

'Lady,' be said, in his sad, musical left her, not daring to see the radiant face, in whom she seemed to think lay

the accused's strange reluctance to speak,' he said. Was he in the habit of paying such very friendly visits?" Mr. Fitz Nigel never had stayed so

' He never neglects his patients.' Mr. Perkins interrupted the inquiry · Such a question threw no fresh

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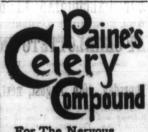
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ness-box; and Mr. Perkins felt that his cause was won.

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