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**No, no," said Yolande, almost with a shudder of dread. "I have had terrible dreams—I want to get outside—and I have a headache besides. Perhaps the fresh air will make it better.

But whither, then,—whither? She saw him an outcast and a wanderer, she imagined him away in far places, and the morning seemed less cheerful now. Her face grew grave; she walk-now. Her face grew grave; she walk-now.

haps the fresh air will make it better. But you can lie down, Jane, after I have gone; and don't wake my mother, no matter how late she sleeps. When I come back, perhaps the people in the house will be up, and I shall try to take some breakfast—"

"I could get it for you now, miss," said Jane, eagerly.

"I could not touch it," the girl said, shivering.

The maid went and fetched her things, and when she had dressed she stole noiselessly down the stairs and got outside. How cold and damp the air felt; but yet it was fresh and new and strange; the familiar sound of the sea seemed pleasant and companionable. As yet, in the dull gray dawn, the little town appeared to be asleep; all the people she could find as she passed were a policeman leaning against a railing and reading a newspaper, two men working at the roadway, and a maid-servant cleaning the windows of a "Hush, mother," said the girl, quite of men working at the roadway, and a maid-servant cleaning the windows of a "Hush, mother," said the girl, quite of miral to any trials that might be in store for her in convection with it.

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No sooner had she done so than Jane, who was awake, stole noiselessly to her young mistress's bedside. Yolande made a gesture to insure silence—for she saw that her mother was lying asleep; then she rose, wrapped a shaw round her, and slipped out of the room, followed by her maid.

"What shall I get you, miss?—I have kept the fire alight down-stairs. I can get you a cup of tea in a minute."

"No, no, never mind," said Yolande, pressing her hand to her head. "Tell me about my mother. How long has ahe been asleep?"

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"No tvery long. Oh, she has passed a dreadful night—the poor lady. She would have killed herself; but in the end she fairly cried herself to sleep, after I got her to lie down on the bed. And you don't feel very ill, miss, I hope? But it was a terrible thing for you to do."

"Uho, no do."

"What?"

"I begy your pardon, miss," said Jane with a little embarrassmient; "but I guessed from what the poor lady said. Oh, you won't do that again, will you miss? You might have killed herself; but hat you will was the very should 1 have said to your pap? And I don't think you will ever have need to do it again—learned the portion of the said the girl—who was precocupied and thoughtul, and who allowed Jane to continue to drive—all the way back; and the girl her, fance in the girl her, fance has nearly the little and the girl—who was precocupied and thoughtul, and who allowed Jane to continue to drive—all the way back; and the parting the riser and to her little and the parting the fance has he she was nearing the little and the parting the fance has a new little and the girl—who was precocupied and thoughtul, and who allowed Jane to continue to divice—little and the girl—who was precocupied and thoughtul, and who allowed Jane to content to the girl have killed to them in the fall have been be a bas

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"I hope there won't be any occasion," said Yolande calmly; and then she want to the window.

It was truly a miserable morning—dull and gray and overclouded; and the and lesden-bued sea tumbled on to the empty beach. But notwithstanding ther head and he stranger booked on a fairer picture. This plain matter-of-fact, common-place world was such a beautiful thing after those phantom horrors through which she had passed. She liked to loak the she had passed. She liked to loak the into mailing along the road. She began to wish to be out in that substantial world; perhaps the cold sea-breezes would temper the racking pain in her head.

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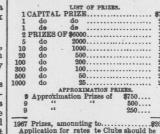
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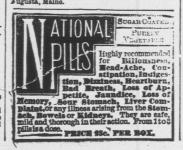
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