Moetry.

hard pressed, Or can't hire all the help that he needs, Truly always is found to be weeds.

hear
Advised by some speaker profound:
All farmers ought often to raise in one yea.
Two crops from the same place of ground Rarre is the person who finds that he can Have all that he wishes or needs, But the poorest, the laziest, stinglest man Can always have plenty of weeds.

In a head of good grain there will only found

From thirty to one hundred seeds,
hirty thousand a pig weed will Thirty thousand a pig weed will scatte around, Even more is claimed for some weeds.

place. At this lady's request I shall give her my protection; she refuses to accom-pany you, and I warn you not to molest her, nor repeat the fiscolence of to-day, unless you court severer chastisement than you have received already."

Adison Cheetham advanced toward the They'll grow if you're late about getting them in.

They'll grow if the seed's rather old,
They'll grow if the soil is quite sterile
thin,

They'll grow if the season is cold. arely you see them roll up when it's dry And don't they just push when it's wet?
It's a pretty good farmer, a pretty good farm
Where they can't raise even their own
weeds.

They don't care much about the place when they grow, The land may be level of steep, And though it is true they've a hard row't hoe. They sariye at the top of the heap.

The weavil will wickedly work in the grain.
The cust worm will cut up the corn.
The rust and the mildew may trouble again.
But the weeds are all healthy and strong When early in autumn you visit your field And find that Jack Frost has been there. Your pumptine are pinched and your en numbers killed, But all of your weeds are still fair.

There's one titing about them, however which should

Tend toward their partial destruction,
The market for this class of stuff is not good and there's been a great over production

Literature.

Wronged and Righte

CHAPTER XXXIV. DEBAM DISPULLED.

Help wateress at hand, and came swift-ly to the resone. A spring, a bound, a crashing through the leafy, boughs behind them, a hold streke from the shoulder, and Adison Cheetham measured his length upon the ground at Pearle's feet in his time than it takes to tell it; willle the fair str. losing all her strength, now that the danger which had methods her had the danger which had meaned her hid passed, sank weakly upon a companied for hid passed, sank weakly upon a companied for hid passed, sank weakly upon a companied for his few hourd me out; he said he had been waiting his opportunity, and he might have come upon me when there was no one near to come to my help. I this? What has the wretch been usuing to you? Ambrose Fennelses saked, searching her pale face, anxiously. "How you tremble! He must have frightened you temble! He must have frightened you temble! He must have frightened you temble;" he added, as she could not at the moment ind veice to reply. "I

of the moment and voice to reply "I ever, that I had so effectually decided min that I left in my game-basket" he went on, to explain how he imprened to be there. "I was half way up the hill when lord, that you know something of content; but it seems he has tracked me even here. You say, my lord, that you know something of the sad and that really begun to feel safe and something of content; but it seems he has tracked me even here. You say, my lord, that you know something of the sad I naw this person talking with you. Then I saw him lay his hand upon your arm, and appear to threaten you, and I hastened forward as quietly as I could in order occurrence which forced me into the posi-tion I now occupy?" she concluded, ques-tioningly, longing to know how he had gained this information, and just how much he knew. ed forward as quiesty as I could in order not to attract his attention. I had nearly reached the arbor when you called for help...) Who is he, and what does he want? Did you over see him before?" and he casts look of withering contempt

upon the fallen hero.

Ere Pearle could reply, Adison Chee

Ere Pearle could reply, Adison Chestian gathered himself and his scattered senses together, and rose to his feet, some what creat failen to have been so humilisted, but in a towering passion.

He drew his card case from an inner peaks, and will service, my Lord Fennelses, and will service, my Lord Fennelses, and will service for this insult in a more satisfactory manner at some future time," he said, with an ugly ourl of his lips, while his binsing eyes seemed filterally starting from his palled face.

"Adison Cheetham, Pelham Pines, Aylesbury, Bucks County," his lordship read aloud, in sarcastic tones, and with a commanion also looked grave, and Har commanion also looked grave, and

Aylesbury, Bucks County," his lordship read sloud, in sarcastic tenes, and with a mean upon his handsome face, "Chee-tham," he repeated; "ugh! a name worthy the man. I'm afraid I shall settle you rather more astisfactorily to myself unless you take yourself out of this lady,"

"A little more moderation in your speeds, if you please, my lord" Adison Cheetham said, cooly, as he brushed the dust and sticks from his ciothing. "Per-"Saw nothing, heard nothing! He speared in sight just in season to show the dust and stiens from his clothing. "Perhaps," he added, with an angry glance at Pearle, "you are not aware who this lady is yourself?"

"I am perfectly; and I would advise you to make yourself scarce' instantly, unless you desire another application of

you to make yourself scarce instantly, unless you desire another application of this good right arm of mins," the young man returned, loftily, and the tender, protecting look he cast upon Fearle told plainly that he was prepared to do battle most valiantly for these can in some way be of service to you."

How noble he appeared to her as he tried thus to comfort and re-assure her—
how different from his haughty, ill-bred

how different from his haughty, ill-bredsister,—and a glow of gratitude pervaded
Pearle's heart at his consideration for her.

"You are very kind," she said, "but I
am afraid I shall be obliged to resign my
position as governess in your family, and
some explanation shall be necessary."

"Resign your position I Margaret! No,
you must not do that!" he cried excitedly, "What would my mother do without
you? and I—I could not bear to have you
go away now—" most valiantly for her.

"She is my wife!" Adison Cheetham said, with the suddenness of a thunder clap, and paying no heed to the young lord's threat. "Allow me to introduce your lordship to Mrs. Adison Cheetham, of Pelham Pines, Aylesbury, Bucks County."

Ambrose Fennelses looked at him

ambrose Fennelses looked at him aghast for one instant, then turned a starled, almost despairing look upon the fair woman sitting there with howed head said pallid face.

That one look into her pained, convulsed face convinced him of the truth of what he had heard; but it was sitogether too hitter and sudden to see leaf to companion's face and the haughty uplifting of her small head brought him too bitter and sudden to be calmly borne, and before he was aware of what he was

saying, he cried out:
"Good heavens ! Margaret, tell me that the villain lies." He staggered toward her, pale to the

again, only do not think of going away— unless, indeed, you intend returning to the protection of your own friends."

"I do not intend to do that," she an A vivid crimson shot over her brow, cheek, and neck, and, with a low moan o swered, with drooping eyes. pain, Pearle bowed her face upon Amy's golden head, feeling as if, wherever she

She could not meet his look. Twice he had called her Margaret in such tones that there was no mistaking his feelings with her.
"It strikes me that it would be well for toward her, and she felt inexpressible miserable over the knowledge of his love you to have a care how you address Mrs. Cheetham in the presence of her husband, the trate man said, with a sullen

fire in his eye.
"Miss Melfert, what does he mean by mother, nor the children—they are very fond of you, and would grieve bitterly gan, almost imploringly.

over the thought of a seperation; the goo that you have done them cannot be estimated, and if you intend still being governess, I pray you give them the benefit of your services." "Yes—that is right—ask her if her name is not Mrs. Adison Cheetham," in-"But he will persecute me here: know terrupted the wretch, taking a sullen pleasure in torturing her with the hated

ing where I am, he will leave no stone unturned to bend me to his will and ac-"Yea will have to prove what you say complish his purpose, that I shall go with him to Pelham Pines," Pearle said, with a shudder, and a troubled glance over her before I shall believe it. I will not insult her by questioning her upon the subject," the young man answered, sternly, shoulder, as if she feared her irate husband might even then be pursuing her.

"That I shall be most happy to do, my lead," was the mocking retort, and drawing a large wallet from his breast, he took a folded paper from it, and handed it to him with a low bew.

Almost mechanically he took and unaversely and the state of the continent. I shall advise it, and you shall go with her; thus you will escape what you so much fear. cate, and a dizaness, seized him, a mist seemed to cloud his vision, as he read the names of Adison Cheetham, of Pelham Pines, and Margaret Redeliffe, with the

you will escape what you so much fear—
he will not find you there."

"But," she began, doubtfully.

"I know of what you are thinking," he "I know of what you are thinking," he interrupted. That my mother does not contemplate taking the children with her, and—' he heatisted and colored deeply—"you fear it may not be heat for work to the children a little surprise, so I went early to the heat the narry the narry to the children as little surprise, so I went early to the heat the narry the narry the narry to the children as little surprise, so I went early to the heat the narry the narry the narry than th He uttered a cry of astonishment as he

did not reply at once. At last

She lifted her face, which was white and | well he read her thoughts ! "But you are mistaken," he continued, was thinking more of the pleasure which an hour later Adison Cheetham drove very rapidly, though his lips trembled lighted up Pearle's heautiful face when furfously up to the villa with the inslightly, "It will be the very wisest she bekeld the leafy hower which he had tantion of seeking an interview with tention of seeking an interview with them, the lady Fennelsea, and demanding that the languages. I shone of all the family of the miscreant who is seen left helping of the wight at the languages. I shone of all the family of them is the languages. I shone of all the family on the miscreant who is seen left helping of them.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity made.

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Pearle was much surprised at this inseeded in eluding him—I thought telligence. She had supposed until this moment that he was to accompany the that I had found a pleasant and perma-nent hiding place; but it is all over now, family abroad, and she had shrunk, after and I must go," she answered, wearily.
"You do not mean that you will go with the developments of to-day and the betrayal of his own sentiments regarding him!" Lord Ambrose whispered, bending her, from remaining longer in the famil where she would be daily in his presence "Never!" she replied, firmly, with a proud uplifting of her bright head. "Shall I send him away?"
"Tas, yas, do; f cannot bear much
ore—save me from him if you can," she

She knew that Lady Fennelses and Miss Camilla would scorn her if they dreamed of the confidence that had to day been more—save me from him if you can," she breathed, eigerly.

It was enough; he would saye her at they would be the first to turn the cold shoulder upon her if they should learn of the should so that herecohing, dependent appeal.

He turned resolutely upon the interknowledge herself as the unfortunate Margaret Radeliff of Ashton Manor; and loper, and handed back the certificate.

"You can go," he said curtly, and the look on his face betrayed his purpose.

He never should take Pearle with him.

Adison Cheetham bowed in derision. that she could not do-she could not bear to be known and pitied.

But if Lord Fennelses, was not intend Adison Cheetham bowed in derision.

Thank you for the permission, he said, but he did not move from where he stood.

The said but he did not move from where he stood. Very well," Lord Fennelses said, insee no reason why she should not remain differently, as he saw he had no intention of going, "it will not make any material pany them, if she were permitted to take difference, whether we'er you leave the place. At this lady's request I shall give

sea and the young ladies upon their travels, if you do not accompany them?" she asked with a troubled countenance. It had occurred to her that it would not be proper for them to travel unattended.

"That is all arranged," he said, smiling,

dauntless man with a dangerous gleam in his eyes, while his right hand stealthily though he colored again. "Sir William Warner and his wife will join them, and they will make a merry party, I sease ought his left breast pocket. Lord Fennelsea saw the movement, but o shadow of fear was visible on his noble you. I shall not be needed, and I have usiness at home." Pearle did not feel exactly satisfied

with this reply. She feared that to much was being yielded in order to make her feel comfortable; but she could not put servant approaching, and Adison Chee-tham started guiltily; he had not thought that my one she was near; "Gustaye, go and find Master Fred and Miss Clara, and tell them we are ready to return home. We will walk slowly down the the thought into words.
"I am afraid Lady Fennelses would be very much displeased with me if she ever discovered that we—I have kept the oecurrence of to-day a secret from her,'

adult path, and you can follow with them.
Mise Melfert, here is your hat and shawl:
If will attend to Mise Amy."
Ignoring entirely the crest-fallen man,
who stood by watching them in impotent she said, thoughtfully.

The young lord had no doubt about the matter; but he was determined that his mother should not know anything. age, and not knowing what course to pursue, the young lord took the child from about it if he could help it; and he just as determined that Pearle should be shielded and protected from the villian who was her husband.

Pearle's unresisting arms, pinned the lit-lie linen cape over her shoulders, and tied the dainty gipsy hat over her sunny curls; then, offering his arm to Miss Mel-fert he led her quietly from the place without deigning even a glance at his removimhed for "What possible harm can there be in keeping it in the future, more than there has been in the past?" he asked, smiling. Adison Cheetham stood still and watch do ed them pass down the hill out of sight; myself, if your unesainess is on my account, party do not let it trouble you any his imagely wife and her valuant protection, he also turned and went away.

Pearle allowed her companion to lead there down the right mountain path, until they make a tiny stream, where at the fact of a tree, there was a large boulder.

"It is really no more of a secret to my dignity.

His lordship bit his lips with angre and impatience, and for the moment was tempted to make some scathing retort. But his regard for Miss Melitary to tell to either his mother of his sisters. Your misfortunes do not in the least affect your character—that, I know, is pure and unblemished. Your apparent, frankness and indifferent apparent, frankness and indifferent apparent, frankness and indifferent apparent, frankness and indifferent apparent.

they mask a finy streem, where at the feet to the feet the feet they had been the conducted the feet t the terms of the rock, then dashed to the brook and filled his mug with water.

"Thank you," she said, when he came thek, and pouring some of it into ther hand she bathed her forehead, for she was indeed faint and trembling, and fear-fally unstrung.

"He has frightened you terribly; I

are very kind to plan for my comfort and safety," she answered, gratefully. He opened his lips eagerly as it to speak then closed them resolutely again, and the next moment the children appeared ought to have known better than to have left you alone," the young man said, in collections. with Gustave

"It must have come sooner or later,"
Peakle said, beginning to recover herself;
the line found me out; he said he had Fred and Clara were disappointed at being obliged to go home so early, but when their brother told them that Miss Melert was ill, and they saw her pale face when their protect tong them out; he said he had been waiting his opportunity, and he might have come upon me when there was no one near to come to my help. I thank yet very much for your kindness and protection, and since my secret is discovered, there is no longer any use in convenient. I sm, as he told you, that the said heavy eyes, they said no more, but appeared to be perfectly willing to return. To Pearle it seemed, as she wearly respected, there is no longer any use in a convenient of the said suddenly departed. She knew that the said and suddenly departed. She knew that she should live in constant fear as long as

much he knew.

† Yes, a friend heard an account of the whele affair from a penson who was present at the church, on your—on the day that it occurred; and my only wonder is why Captain Byrnholm did not shoot the treacherous villain on the spot," the young land add indepently than catching sight. win her for his wife.

He knew that his haughty mother and sister would oppose—that they had high aspirations and lofty plans for the eldest son and heir; but this did not trouble or daunt him, and he knew that he should

be happier to spend his life with this beautiful tender girl than with a princess of royal blood.

But all such dreams had to day been rudely broken and dispelled. She could never be his-he had no right now to think of winning her; she was the wife of another, and with apparently a life of un-happiness—or at best, of only patient en-durance—before her.

"It is of no use," he sighed, when he

desply distressed again. Her companion also looked grave, and have no right even to look upon her. must trample all my wishes and desires under my feet; but, I swear, it is too hard. Curse the wretch i But thens even if she was not his wife, she could not be mine, for there is another she loves. Ah, well, time may soften this wound, but I do not believe I'll ever see another wo. gently:
"Why need it be explained at all, Miss man whom I can learn to love as easily as I have learned to love Margaret Rad-

CHAPTER XXXV.

THE BIRD PLOWN. Lady Fennelsea was just about starting the pionic party when they re-

she did not like to disappoint them.
She went to the window as she heard their voices, and her brow grew dark when she saw that her son was net only one of the party, but that he was actually walking with Miss Melfert, and to all appear.

'Well,' she said, after a long and Again he glanced from the window, well,' she said, after a long and hearty to the sound of wheels crunching the gravel outside.

Again he glanced from the window, heart a glance of his visitors be-Miss Camilla saw them, and observed

uplifting of her small head brought him to himself. with a sneer: "Matters are really progressing quite rapidly. I told you, mamma, there would be mischief if you retained your mand-"Forgive me," he pleaded, humbly, his own face crimson, "I did not realize how I was speaking—I will never offend you some governess. Ambrose admires her exceedingly, and I should not be at all surprised if he has been with her all day.
"Don't be foolish, Camilla," returned "Don't be foolish, Camilla," returned her mother, impatiently; "you do not suppose, I hope, that your brother would ing herself to circumstances that few sudden inward shock seemed to stagnate

lower himself enough to pay any particular attention to a girl in her position."

Miss Camilla amiled skeptically.

"You know as well as I, mamma," she consider position if he really liked her. sharp lookout, for, of course, there is no doubt that Miss Melfert would be glad to secure a rich and handsome husband

The object of their remarks now entered the room, thus putting an end to fur-ther conversation regarding him. How happens it that the children returned so early, and that you are with them? demanded Lady Fennelsea, striving to speak playfully, yet betraying her

sapprovement of ner son.
Why, being one of "the childen" my self, I thought I was also entitled to my share of the holiday sports, he answered, mischievously; then added, more grave-ly: "The reason we returned so early was on Miss Melfert's account; she was taken suddenly ill." Ambrose! you do not mean to tell me

that you have been in the company of that girl all day long foried his mother would like to give the children a little surprise, so I, went early to the know and constructed an arbour for them, and you should have each their division, and you

comprehended the meaning of it.

"Are you Miss Raddlife?" he asked, turning eagerly to Bearle.

"The young man, metwithstanding his one of them.

The young man, metwithstanding his one of them.

Their fears mention of the delight of the children,

What was Miss Melfert doing all this the morrow; and his lordship had in-

'I could not say, not being there to him. watch her; I left her gathering up the fragments and packing the dishes. She and swore lustily when he discovered declined accompanying us on our fishing that his bird had flown; and it was in expedition on account of the little one, who she said, needed rest.'

said she was ill. A sudden faintness or dizziness, I beand line, and found her sitting, pale and their movements.

After pondering

ng sharply upon her.

and frankly.

not allow your fancy, your admiration for a pretty face, to get the better of your indgement. Lady Fennelses exclaimed, anxiously.

She had been considerably re-assured been in the past, and while under his

een spent, and much gratified that he fine and thriving estate. hould have thought of contributing to the children's gratification; but his outstartled her out of her composure again. it had been reclaimed, and now it might be well looked upon with pride by him bluntly. bluntly.

standing her position, I should be proud to regard her as a friend; but as far as any more intimate relations are concern ed-if that is what you fear-it is just self; then in a loud tone: 'Who are as impossible as that the sun should they—what are their names!' sease to shine."

sorry to have Miss Melfert compromised ing and notify them that I am here and

Well, mother, that matter being dis-

to go to the Priory to-morrow.'
This unexpected announcement filled the same time it confirmed her belief in his indifference to the governess. He bade fair to be a rich man ere many

stop here without a protector.' thappiness—or at best, of only patient endurance—before her.

"It is of no use," he sighed, when he left her at the door, and went away by himself to think it all over alone. "I have no right, even to look more har."

stop nere without a protector.

Lord Fennelses very well knew this; yield my point until I conquer, he muther that is innocent the had accordingly laid this innocent the had accordingly laid made up his mind that it would be some of the dark deeds of his past. quite as well for her to leave the place to mature any more plans to kidnap her. upon his conscience, and arose in the

replied, decidedly. that which a miser feels when gustaye, indeed! a mere servant, upon his hoarded, shining gold. and with no more courage than a mouse. I did not think of remaining more than as the most fastidious could desire, in a fortnight longer, but it will take a the pleasant, sanny dining-room, by an week, at least, to pack up everything attentive, rosy-cheeked damsel; and, and get ready to leave. Can't you possibly stand it for a week longer? her good humour with himself and all the

keen eyes upon him. Lady Fennelises plumed her feather's ous for his return.

a matter so absurd.

But it was most annoying to be The clock had just struck ten when obliged to hurry off so-for remain here he heard the tread of horses hoofs and

thoughtful pause, if it must be, why, it hoping to get a glance of his visitors bemust be. I suppose I loan manage to fore they should enter; but they had get off with you, if you will not go until already alighted, and he could hear their evening; and, on the whole, I do not know but what it will be best—the weather is getting cooler, and we shall open the library door and ushered in get started on our trip in better, season. two gentlemen.

women possess, and tried to make a his blood, stopping the very beating of virtue of necessity. Miss Camilla was much pleased with spot.

This decision, for she had been quite dull. One of his visitors he had never seen and homesick ever since leaving the before; the other he knew at a glance;

pectable I would advise you to keep a pleasure when her brother spoke of re- avenger of the wronged and innocent. turning.
She said they could easily he ready to go with him, and promised to assist in all the preparations. So it was

decided that all should go; the servanta were immediately notified and the work of packing begun at once. Pearle was intensely relieved at the news, and began to breathe freely again, and lent auch effectual service in getting things ready for packing that Lady Fennelses commended her warmly for her energy and usefulness. Ambrose Fennelsea watched those preparations, chuckling to himself

over the success of his scheme, and all the following day he assisted the busy workers, never leaving the villa; for he instinctively feared that Pearle's villainous husband might be prowling They left at six o'clock, and two o

should have seen their delight—it would the place which they believed to be fraught with danger and exposure to Their fears were not groundless, for

What was Miss Meltert doing as time? her ladyship asked, suspiciously. structed the former what no succure time? her ladyship asked, suspiciously. The young man's lip curled alightly, regarding the departure of the family, in case any inquiries should be made of

What is the matter with her? you whether the family had returned to their home or were travelling for awhile -Gustave had left him in a most tanlieve; I went back to get an extra hook talizing state of uncertainty regarding

After pondering the matter awhile, he return at once, and so we are here, was determined to proceed to Dunbarton all the explanation he thought it necessipriory and ascertain for himself; but upon returning to the hotel where he Humn! sneered Miss Camilla, audib was staying he found an imperative summons to 'return to Pelham Pines.' Well, what now? he demanded, turn- awaiting him, and he was forced to obey and leave his pursuit of Pearle until How very considerate in you to wait snother time.

What the need of his presence was in what the need of his presence was in seem to admire her exceedingly, his sishis own home, just now, was more than the retorted significantly, he could imagine, as his business was all I costainly do, he returned, heartily in the hands of a trusty agent ; but the message was worded in a way to forbid My dear Ambrose, I pray you will his disregarding it, and he reluctantly

by his account of the way the day had father's efficient management was now a The barren ground had been enriched year after year until it had attained to a spoken admiration of Miss Melfert had high state of cultivation; little by little

'By—by betraying your feelings to— Everywhere, as far as the eye could to the governess. I fear—I—she might reach there might be seen, in their seabuild hopes upon it that could never be son, broad fields of waving grain, luxurirealized, you know. I should regret ex- ant meadow and upland, where sleek, ceedingly to have you become entangled fat cattle browsed; orchards of choicest in any way with a person in her post- fruit; gardens of beauty and fragrance while the ancestral mansion, solid and sensible in point of architecture, had fusedly when she began, but gaining been thoroughly and much improved, courage as she preceded, she closed her and now testified to the thrift and comfortable circumstances of its enterprising

What in thunder do you want of me to hurry me home at this rate?' Adison Cheetham testily demanded of his agent upon the night of his arrival at Pelham

'I want nothing, sir; but two gentle-men called here a few days since, and desired that you might be sent for, as they had business of great importance

would wait at the inn until they received word from me of your arrival.' 'What can they want of me, I won der? I owe no one, he mut tered to him-

'I do not know, sir; they did not It was well for him that his anxious give them; but were anxious to be notimother could not read the bitter was in his heart as he made this agent.

Well, it is too late to night to trans-'I am rejoiced to hear you express act any business of whatever nature, yourself so decidedly. I should be very but you can ride over to-morrow morn

But Miss Camilla's suspicions were net so easily allayed. She had been further for Adison Cheetham to track here had been for the crops, etc.

'There never was so heavy a yield before, sir, he said, with a smirk of satisfallen a sudden and heavy blow that day. He had been quetly watching this fair, beautiful, gentle woman for weeks. At first he had been attracted by her beauty; then her patience and invariable sweetness had gradually won his hearf, and of late he had begun to dream of trying to win her for his wife.

But Miss Camilla's suspicions were question his agent regarding the state of the crops, etc.

'There never was so heavy a yield before, sir, he said, with a smirk of satisfaction. 'The north twenty-acre lot has mouth that he had not been able to entirely smitch out.

'The artful jade is coquetting with this season; if we have no early frosts; him. I will watch her,' she said to herself.

'Well, mother, that matter being dis-

rely smitoth out. I grapery will net you a handsome profit. The artful jade is coquetting with this season; if we have no early frosts; Surely this was encouraging to the posed of to your mind, I may as well master of Pelham Pines, and he settled state what I came in to say-I am tired back in the chair with an air of comfort of stopping in this wild place and intend and satisfaction, not unmixed with feeling of growing importance.

This unexpected announcement filled

Everything was prospering with him;
Lady Fennelsea with dismay, while at nothing that he had turned his hand to, his indifference to the governess.

Going houst to-morrow! she experienced. That cannot be for a moment prize he coveted, there seemed nothing thought of. I could never consent to on earth that he need ask for. 'And I will win her yet; I will never

He slept as serenely and refreshingly before Adison Cheetham should be able as though not a sin nor a burden lay Well, I will leave Gustave, if you morning to look out upon his broad, wish; I can get along without him; smiling possessions, with a feeling of but stay here I will not any longer, he pompous pride and exultation, akin to

that which a miser feels when he looks His breakfast was served as daintily world, he repaired to his well furnished ladyship answered, in perplexity. world, he repaired to his well furnished 'No; I shall die of entur,' he apswer-library, to look over his accounts, and ed with a yawn, and feeling Camilla's write some letters, while awaiting the

visit of the strangers who were so anxi-Although somewhat surprised time stay should come so early, yet she heaved a sigh of relief when she saw them, for it was more of an effort than she liked to make to climb the hill and go struggling about the woods; but she had promised about the woods; but she had promised about the woods; but she had promised foolish she had been to be troubled about the window near which he sat.

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his heart, and transfixing him to the

Priory, and her heart bounded with and he knew, also, that he came as an (To be continued.)

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