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lering glance at the man who could CHAPTER XX. "I applied to the only relative then, penetrated in good truth with had who was able to assist me, and his loyalty to her, she rose up and he said he would keep Flora in school until she was old enough to b "Lionel." she said. "you are the which he thought would b when she was eight een. He also provided for me fo ress, and you have made me lov When the time came that ou better than ever before," and nost of what she said was the exact didn't know what to de truth. "The rest, horrible as it is, Flora was not married, and could not am not afraid of." be married in her own rank withou She looked so true and noble a being able to make a suitable appearshe stood before him, looking half ance. You see, I had adopted the sugshyly into his eyes, that he drew he gestion of my relative. In fact, howto him and kissed her. ever. I suppose it is natural for a mo-"What! is there more then?" he ther to wish to see her daughter well said. "Tell me everything then, Lady married, so I need make no apology Dareleigh." for that."

She stopped and looked interrogatively at him, and he nodded his head as if finding no fault with her notions Why should he, indeed, when it was the notion of all mothers he knew No. there was nothing in this.

"How to obtain the funds for her t make such an appearance, and to present her to society was the problem however," said Lady Dareleigh, re suming her story. "I tried my rela tive again, and he refused point blank. I tried the money-lenders, but they laughed at me. You know they do not lend money without security."

cently, he sold one of the notes to been a suitor for nan who had Flora's hand, and who had been fav ored by me, though rejected by her Lionel half smiled and nodded. Lahe asked. This man bought one of the notes dy Basingwell, with her face buried When s

old was that at this point Lione

ment before he could grasp the idea

it, and understood that his wife had

been made a cort of collateral secur-

ity for a debt to Simmons. He start-

ed with a gesture of disgust, and then

"It was not right, it was humilia-

ting, even, but you are not dishonor

shall not be paid. Rest easy. Lady

Dareleigh. I shall not blame you, and

Lady Flora looked up with a wor

calmly, an

world. You have

and dis

recovered himself and turned

Flora, with a gentle smile.

knit his brows, and pondered a mo

*********************** the meeting in the woods to-night?" "I shall not go." An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Home-Made "Something ought to be said to Lioel to prepare him for the consequen Easily Prepared - Costs Very

es of your refusal." Little, but is Prompt, Sure and Effective "I suppose so, mother. Can you not hink of something to tell him?"

> er daughter, wondering at the drean pathy that had come over her.

"I can tell him," she said "that ord Gree intrusted me with a me or a meeting in the woods to-night. Flora shuddered slightly at th name of Gree, and assented

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perturbed by the threats of that wretch, that I have left everything in disorder." Lionel did not urge her. He had no resentment for what she had done, but she had displayed a lack of nice

feeling that made her rather repugnant to him, and he would prefer that she did return home. "Lionel." said Flora, when they were alone, "I must say it again, you

"The man. Simmons." said . Lady are the noblest man that lives." Dareleigh, hardly able to believe he "And you are the noblest woman," eves and ears that the threatening e said, with a smile; "so we must b storm had broken so far over their well mated." heads, "betrayed my confidence. I had

"You don't know," she said, with a induced Flora, unwitting of what she shake of the head, "how I dreaded that awful wretch, Lord Gree, When notes "I do not know what stories mother told me that my reputation told her, and it does not matter. Bu was his mercy I could have died. But the two notes signed by her and in now that you have spoken, I do not dorsed by me were until lately in the care for what he may say. If you know that I am true it is enough for

"How could you doubt that I would ever believe anything else?"

him to-day."

Lady Dareleigh looked anxiously at

genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. "The strain has been too much fo

you, Flora; you are losing heart,' said her mother "It may be that," answered Flora.

Whatever it is, mother, I don't think can deceive Lionel much longer."

> "I hope it won't be necessary." Greatly troubled, but not knowing how to effect a change in her daugh ter's feelings. Lady Dareleigh went to her own apartments and made herself ready for an London. Before going she sought Lionel once more. He received her courteously, but it was plain to her that his after-thought had condemned

her more than his first thought, made in the presence of his wife. "I had one thing I wished to tell ou, Lord Basingwell," she said.

He bowed his head. "I could not tell you before Flora. Lord Gree sent a message to her by

"You did not deliver it." he exlaimed, hastily. "Certainly not. He was so certain of his power that he wished me to tell

her that he would expect to see her in the woods north of Basingwell Castle at nine o'clock to-night." Lionel leaned forward with an ex-

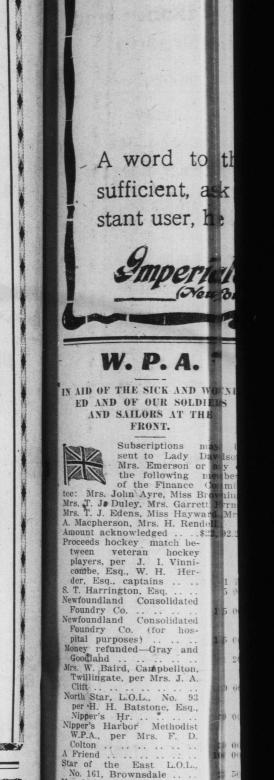
pression that made the woman who saw it tremble with fear. "Do you mean," he said, with slow



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in her hands, marveled how her me anger at Flora and by hatred of you. ther, without violating the truth in the for some cause, has come to me and least, was making a commonplac threatened to ruin Flora by all sorts story of her life, and was approachof stories if I do not induce her to ing the climax in such a way that the meet him." worst if it would seem of less account "His name?" thundered Lionel. than it would if presented in its na-Flora clung nervously to him. kedness.

"Lord Gree." said Lady Dareleigh. "So," continued Lady Dareleigh, "I Lionel tossed his head with superb did the thing which Flora blames me disdain. for, and which I shame to tell, but I "A poltroon and a scoundrel! have promised her to withhold noth

ing. I went to a man named Simmons-a money-lender who. I had me it does not surprise me. Well, is been told, was shrewder than his that all?" fellows. I asked him to lend me "Yes, it is all," answered Lady money. He asked me for security.

told him I had none but that it was to enable me to introduce my daugh ter into society, so that she might marry, and that the money would be repaid as soon as she was married He said it was a risk that was quite gone to you frankly in the beginning out of the line of business." and told you my story. I thank you,

Flora interrupted the story with a and I leave my daughter's happiness low gasp as of anguish. Lady Darein your keeping, with a certainty that leigh looked at her, and drew a long breath before she went on.

you will permit me I will return to "Then I asked him if he would look London this afternoon." at my daughter before deciding adversely. He did so, and he loaned the money." The proof that the story was well "Thank you, no. I will return, be

"Why not remain with us?" asked Lionel, with sufficient cordiality.

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emphatic enunciation. er mother was there waiting for her. Gree dared-dared to send such : "Flora," she said, the first thing, "I message as that to my wife-my never believed in love before, but you wife?"

are a mad, foolish girl if you do not "He sent it," answered Lady Darelearn to love that man. It is not leigh, and a fear instantly possessed weakness, but great, noble strength her of the consequences of telling it. that made him overlook all I told Lionel fell back in his chair, and him. I believe he would have forgothis head drooped in deep thought. ten it if I had told him the whole Then of a sudden, as if his thoughts truth." had taken definite shape, he tossed "No, mother," said Flora, gravely, "he will forgive anything but decephis head, and smiled scornfully.

"The man is as mad as he is vile." would not have dreamed he would fall tion in me. But I think you are to such an action, but when you tell right, I shall not need to deceive him was all he said.

Before she left the castle Lady any longer. I think I fell in love with Dareleigh told Flora the result of the interview, and although the latter "And I can understand now," said

contrived by a frightful effort to Dareleigh, with a sigh of relief, "and Lady Dareleigh, "why you could premaintain a reasonable appearance tend so easily to lofty sentiment most men would have been furious by of calm during the day, it was almost this time. Lord Basingwell, permit when you were with him. He draws beyond even her powers to continue it out, even when you think you are me to say that I have never underher self-control as it came on toward putting it on. I believed what I said stood the nobility of your disposition nine o'clock. If I understood it before I would have to him."

What would Lionel do? At one mo-ment she hoped he would go in her stead to the appointment, and at the next she hoped he would not. If he "Well, it is a great danger over," said Flora, "and I shall risk nothing more; and, above all. I will never deliberately brave his anger. I think went it would be to chastise Lord surely no mother ever had before. If it would be an awful thing. Yes, mother, I think I am in love with Lionel Gree for the insult to her, and she

knew Lord Gree had carried a pistoi in earnest." on the previous night. So a meeting How little either understood the between the two men might result in difficulty of measuring the consequences of one wrong act! They be- a murder.

Then all the horrors of that rose up in her mind with the vividness of an ieved they had killed the snake, when they had only stepped on its tail. actual occurrence. In either case-

did Lionel kill him, or did he kill CHAPTER XXI. Lionel-she would be dragged into a "You told Lionel you would not renain here, mother," said Flora to publicity from which she could never Lady Dareleigh, after they had sat recover. Her whole wretched story together in silence for a long time. in fact, would certainly be made nub-"Yes, I shall return to London as lic. and she would become the scorn soon as possible. It will be better, I and the jest of London. It is only success in such cases that is forgiven. think. Besides, you will get along better without me. He will never It came to her, too, for the first have much respect for me." time to ask herself why she had not "No," answered Flora, frankly, "I before recognized the true nature, of do not think he ever will. And if ever the false life she had been leading. he shall discover what my part has But, indeed, how was she to have any been, I am a lost woman." realizing sense of it when it had been "The settlement must be signed at presented to her by her mother as the the earliest moment." "Yes," answered Flora, but down in

her heart she knew that the time had had been systematically taught from come when she cared more for the respect of her husband than for his childhood to look upon any device a money. right, it is would but achieve wealth

"What," asked Lady Dareleigh, af- and social position for her. ter a short pause, "will you do about (To be Continued.)

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