Madeline Graham; For Another's Crime.

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"Look here, you're trespassing, you know," he continued; then sindenly, "Why, you don't belong to St. Gurlott's What's your name?"

I toki my name, and added that I was a stranger, having come to the village last night to live with my Uncle and Aunt Pendragon. In a moment his face changed; a coulemptuous sneer curied his lip as he said:
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I passed through the yard, round the front of the house, the puppy flowing close at my heels. The front the cottage was very trim and at; and there was a very small triden here, which was tolerably well titvated; I afterward learned it beinged to Annie, and owed its pretty ppearance entirely to her hands. It

"The master?"

"Yes; Mr. Redruth, the master of he mine. Besides that," she added, he's the master o' the whole place."

"Does he live there?"

"Yes; a good part of the year."

"Anybody else?"

"Than's all?"

"Tes; except at holiday times, when he young master comes home from chool. He's home now."

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His toue, more than his words, roused all the latent pride of my nature. Flushing to the temples, I turned on him.

"I am as much a gentleman as you," I said,
"What!"
"Oh, I'm not afraid of you 5 Do you know what they'd do with you where I come from? They'd thrash you, and send you to bed, to learn better manners."

Having a suspicion in my mind, I asked her what the young master was like, and sile gave me an accurate description of the boy I had encountered a few hours before. I said nothing just then of my adventure; and, after this, we fell to dreaming again. Annile looked down into the sea, whilth I watched the shore, past which we were lazily driving. Suddenly my eye was attracted to a long black mass, which rose like an ominous shadow between me and the horizon. I asked Annie what it was an offender. He was summoned to appear before Magistrate Deacon and Mr. O'Leary, Q. C., drove to Bobeay-geon, where their arrival was awaited with considerable interest by the factors of the several cheese factories in that vicinity. Mr. J. A. Kerr, the inspector appointed for the Lindsay, Ully 1.—Yesterday morning County Magistrate Deacon and Mr. O'Leary, Q. C., drove to Bobeay-geon, where their arrival was awaited with considerable interest by the factories of the several cheese factories in that vicinity. Mr. J. A. Kerr, the inspector appointed for the Lindsay, Ully 1.—Yesterday morning County Magistrate Deacon and Mr. O'Leary, Q. C., drove to Bobeay-geon, where their arrival was awaited with considerable interest by the factories of the several cheese factories in that vicinity. Mr. J. A. Kerr, the inspector appointed for the Lindsay, Ully 1.—Yesterday morning county Magistrate Deacon and Mr. O'Leary, Q. C., drove to Bobeay-geon, where their arrival was awaited with considerable interest by the fact with considerable interest by the same which with considerable interest by the fact with considerable interest by the same with considerable interest by the same with the wi

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"Where have you been?" she asked. I told her I had been rambling idly about. She nodded brightly.

"Tve got no work to do to-day," she said, "leastways not match. If you like, I'll ask mother her. When I saw the cause of hor delay. Her grint frock had been exchanged for a stout gown. She was a long time gone—so long that I began to fear the permission had been denied. She came at length, however, when I saw the cause of hor delay. Her grint frock had been exchanged for a stout gown. She was a saw yoe wandered or exchanged for a stout gown. She will have a saw you go?" she said, "to will have seen the brought it been things, she blushed and tried to appear unconscious.

"Which way do you like best?" is she pointed with her hand. "I like to go there," she said, "to walk to at the shore."

"Yes; don't yon see the glittering over there? That's the said, "to walk on the shore," she said, "to walk on the shore," she said, "to walk on the shore, and of the water's edge. Descending it tooks like a hit of the common now it's so estial. I like to go there and any walk on the shore, and of the water's edge. Descending it, with the exert in the same was the said, "to walk the said to the water's edge. Descending it, with the peak of the said to the same was the said of the water's edge. Descending it, with the peak of the said to the same was the said of the water's edge. Descending it, with the peak of the same was the said of the water's edge. Descending it, with the peak is the said to the same was the said of the water's edge. Descending it, with the peak of the said of the water's edge. Desc

cottages, posts and winding machines, seemed to be scattered over the whole face of the cliff, like the spreading dies of an immense spider's web, while n some parts mules and their riders were trotting up and down a rock where the pedestrian visitor would carcely have dared to tread.

I turned giddy, even at sight of it, rubbed my eyes and looked again t my cousin.

"But there's no danger," I said,
"now!"
"There's always danger," she returned. "Tom Penruddock said so,
and I told father, but he only laughed. Ah, but I've seen others laugh
tod-them as is lying now in the
church-yard."

This conversation, sad as it was,
had its fascination for me. It made
me want to know more about the
mystery of the mine. What I saw, indeed, was not the mine itself, but only
its outer machinery. The main shaft,
Annie told me, opened down into the
solid earth, from the body of the cliff,
and was covered by a trapdoor, from
which dizzy ladders led down into the
subterranean darkness.

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