For my desire seemed but then to be Of praising God through all eternity.

the spot when he found from the in-

outer gate
thie pedestrians were recurrence to castle, and would hardly observe him if And prays that thou would'st pass to be kept still.

In the carved porch, the lovely Galilee, From which a glimpse of roofs and

It was Major Northfleet who en

both things that I delight in.'

title and of fame I still love you.'

But not so much as Holden?

'What a game you are playing, Mar

' How jealous you are, Gilbert.'

appiest woman in the world.

'But yet you love Holden.'

' Did he love her ?'

like the deceased Louisa.'

ed arms, stood on that spot.

'Yes, I tell you I would gladly give

'Louisa! Who is she?' asked North-

'If his strong mind was capable

word-she was the object of it.'

and will never suffer-

Then turned him to the busy world again And I, the monk, back to my cell did go, Holden, on the contrary, I do do not know whether he loves me unspeakably.

garet; I have a claim to your hand

ed by gray cathedral arches still? Sighed the young monk at Lincoln-on-the-

Lo! as he drew adown the holy choir, Where the glad angels wait, upon the

Where hung the crucifix, a ray did fall Touching the Saviour with a crown of fire : tin, seeing this, was fain to kneel, " Martin! I bore upon the cross for thee

year of my life if I could make him lorget his Louisa for a single hour.' Margaret's passionate words fell up-

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determine this. I will put on a reason for the impulse in my heart tortures.

'Can we lift him up now?' asked The shadows in the park became the doctor, who with the aid of the other policeman had now completed Holden still sat on the bench under the Before

'Carry him very carefully, and avoid any movement which might jolt him,' accended the heavens and chequered

'It is a pity that we have just ar- branches of the trees. Her rays, too, rived to be in time for this famous fell upon the countenance of the solirived to be in time for this famous reli upon the conhectance of the policement; tary man who sat there. He rose, then observing the doctor's look of displeasure, he added excusingly: 'You brows, took up his hat and turned his observed at he continued the continued of the conti pleasure, he added excusingly: 'You brows, took up his have made a control to throw how dangerous is this steps towards the castle.

Here he ascended the stairs, and was soon in his quiet room. The taper had burned low; he lighted fresh ones, est burned low; he lighted fresh ones, est control to the conclusion of a marriage in which I was not allowed a choice. Soon after our marriage we made a tour. Wandering restlessly made a tour. Wandering restlessly find me, will have no rest till one who It is difficult to imagine where he con-

the operation without the patient recovering his consciousness, the half
had postgraded very deadly and recovery was not expected, but in spite
he of this Felix ordered the greatest care
to be taken of him, and that, should
ye consciousness return, he should not be
to be taken of him, and that, should
ye consciousness return, he should not be
forehead.

at all excited or agitated.

Meanwhile the evening had set in before Felix returned towards the castle. It was singular that Felix looked at the took his way through the park and formerly. A wild course of life might towards a quiet resting place, where formerly. A wild course of life might be brought bome money upon which seated on a rustic bench he could rehave altered it from what it once was; we lived and continued our travels. refresh his shaken nerves in the cool and he remembered Louisa's words air. Upon this Felix est down, and about his own eyes and hair being leaned his head against the stem of a very like those of the beggar man. tree under the shade of which he sat.

He had not been here many minutes to you. Let the policeman go, whiswhen the sound of a well known voice pered the dying man.

fell upon his ear. Annoyed at being 'You can speak; the man may disturbed, he rose, and would have left all you have to say,' replied Felix. day and night. The day bef-And with a mighty effort the sic

creasing loundness of the voices that 'The policeman must go, ing strength. Quick!"

'I see plainly enough, Margaret, that 'I will attend to him.' And with a wave of the hand Felix 'Certainly, dear Gilbert; I do not conceal this. Dr. Holden is a hand-some man, and also a celebrated one, to me calmly. Whatever you may the beggar.

Felix placed himself rather unwill-

Must a person be celebrated in order to be leved by you?' He spoke know that in spite of your want of that it is the part of the doctor to help In the sick man's conversation Feli 'No,' she said, with a loud laugh But as to you, I am certain that you ing history of his origin. This carries love me above everything; but as to us back by a whole generation into the

CHAPTER X.

About thirty years ago the fearful than once I suffered from the temptareport spread through the country that tion to put an end to my life, and with in returning from a journey upon some secret business, Sir Henry North fleet and his little son, four years old had been murdered. This news fell the woods, where I could remain con-No, Gilbert, it is no question of like a thunderbolt upon people, spreading the fascination, but I swear to you that from the day when Felix Holden seemed Police sought for traces of the murderer in every direction, but none could be found-no one had witnessed the escape from my terrible husband. Margaret, Margaret! would you beme his wife?' And his voice shook.

On the following night, in the midst 'I have not thought of that, for I of a raging storm, there was a knock Evening came on, and a fine pensave promised you my hand.' which was inhabited by the village the atmosphere almost blinding. My priest and his sister. It was opened trembling limbs could no longer suppriest and his sister. It was opened and there stood a shepherd lad, who port me, and I sank down upon with trembling voice begged that the stone. I had hardly rested for a minute priest would come as quickly as pos- when a cautious step approached m sible to his cottage on the hill, for which made me tremble. A tall figur there was a lady there who was dying bent over me-it was my husband. 'A maiden of his village with the As quickly as possible the young priest ready done the deed? Was he seeking followed the lad, who led him to his poor hut, concealed in a corner of the Then I heard the sound of carriage wood and consisting only of staves wheels approaching the spot where

'Ah!' And Margaret laughed a bitwoman already in the last extremity, all the strength of which I was capable will not wait in vain. Yes, I will win white in her arms she held a new-born but he did not heed me, but on the his love, and for this I must become

the song was responded to from the to the priest. jasmine bower, but there were human

to join his fellows. Gilbert, with fold- the light of the lantern which burned saw the incredulous smile with which in the hut, he placed himself by the he alighted from the carriage. For-'Margaret, after what you have told side of the dying wife and spoke to getting everything else. I whispered was examining the breast, which heaved convulsively.

'He is mortally wounded, but as far yet I have loved you so dearly! You as I can tell he still lives. A more careful examination, for which the brother and sister. I was always so of the sufferings of our Redeemer, and I felt a sharp pain in my side, and then careful examination, for which the brother and sister. I was always so of the manner in which the martyrs all around me became dark. When I nstruments are not at hand, can alone lonely. Now I can understand the had borne in patience the most fearful came to myself the morning sun wa

a painful existence.

trees, the boughs of which were stirred

with silver the ground under the Naples. As a wealthy heiress, my roundings. Towards evening I reached this hut, and found the lad whom I whom I had not previously seen or have just sent to you.

The set have been been contained and the second containing also to you, such or which I was not allowed and the second part of the set of the second containing also to you, such or William and the second containing also to you, such or William and the second containing also to you, such or William and the second containing also to you, such or William and the second containing also to you, such or which it is the second containing also to you, such or which it is the second containing also to you, such or which it is the second containing also to you, such or which it is the second containing also to you, such or which it is the second containing also to you, such or which it is the second containing also the seco

their help. But I only had in retur rough outbreaks of anger. Thence-forth I remained silent and saw with closed lips and bleeding heart how evening after evening he went into mpany, and how from time to time and then, when we came here he sudknowledge that his foe lived near on

his ancestral estate. His joy was ex-

reme, and he watched his opportunity

day he came home in high good humor and I observed that he was a little in toxicated. He told me that we should go away the next day, and when I asked wherefore, he replied that Northfleet would be returning. I then in quired what he was going to do to him, at which he laughed and showed me the barrel of his revolver. I was faint with terror. I had never supposed it possible that my husband could be a murderer. The thought almost maddened me, but I was too cautious t redix placed nimeer research to be ingly upon the chair indicated. To be my soul. In the course of the day I may soul to him, but with the consideration shepherds that Sir Henry Northfleet and his little son would return home in the course of the evening. My hus band had gone out at the dawn of th momentuous day, after he had desired me to hold myself ready for a speedy

> mine could keep him at home, so I sat there in the deepest despair, looking it that of my child; but God's mercy enabled me to resist this, and put good thought into my mind. I fled to cealed till my husband should have gone away. I troubled myself little as to what should become of me after wards. I felt only the ardent desire to

> 'I had passed some hours in great agony, wandering about in the forest. Evening came on, and a fine pene-

ove—I mean love in one sense of the word—she was the object of it."

And you?'

and planks. The priest entered, while was. I rose and went as quickly as I the young man kneeled on the could to meet the approaching carriage, for the thought suddenly struck me Upon a truss of straw in one corner | that Sir Henry Northfleet was its occu ter laugh. 'He compares me with that of the hut lay a wonderfully beautiful pant. I called to the coschman with rillage saint, but I wait and wait, and woman already in the last extremity all the strength of which I while in her arms she held a new-oorn child, who was in a gentle sleep.

this love, and for this I must become child, who was in a gentle sleep.

God has heard my prayer, may His the voice of a nightingale arose sweetly from the neighboring wood; the windown, while she held out her hand down the window and gave orders to

composed himself quickly and by mered in my fearful excitement, but I rising in the beavens, and the birds bandage, and then he can be carried which always made me hate Holden. Yes, I must have hated him because I had a presintiment that he would one young woman, 'It is not death that I had a presintiment that he would one young woman, 'It is not death that I branches of the trees upon which they would carry him away.

day deprive me of the dearest of all fear; I salute him as rescuing me from a painful existence.

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