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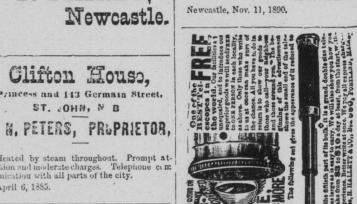
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LEVERINGTON'S CHOICE.

(Conclusion.) The moon was shining over the ocean hill slope below the piazza of 'The Ledge,' when dinner was done, and they all went out of doors. High above the by the rails of the Gloucester branch, don't you realize that we were made for ed, his arms around her. they could look across to the silver shin-each other. We ing lights on Baker's island, and the twinkling from the distant windows of

Mr. Earle strolled away down the drive, with his cigar, followed by Fred-

Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Leverington went up the piazza together.

Miss Dumaresque held a little court with Dick Hitchcock, Valentine and Leverington, grouped before her chair. Fanny Leverington walked up and down the piazza with Gertrude Earle. Mande went away alone a little way down the magnolia path under the oaks. Leverington followed her in a little while, but the people on the piazza supposed he had gone for a cigar with Mr. erine.' Earle. He went straight down the

down the hill, with a vague thought of At the low stone wall bounding 'the Ledge' grounds he came up with her.

'You might have waited for me,' he 'The moonlight scarcely gets through DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. thes; branches, she returned the beach. 'We will go.' He sprang over the 'Come let me help you over.'

'Nonsense. I'm not coming. If I do, there's a stile a little way on.' 'Please come. We have no time to waste looking for the stile.'

'You might talk if I don't come over North. the wall,' laughed Maude, but she scrambled up on the low wall and stood there.

He offered her his hands eagerly, but had loved him, and he had gone without she did not take them. He stepped back and folded his arms. don. 'Anyway you like. I don't care what

you do, if you'll only come. Don't roll down though, as you did down the sand bank,' he added mischievously. She jumped down flushing and laughing. He took her hand and put it upon his idea that she might have accepted Jack. arm. At the touch they stopped laughing, and walked on slowly together in drew on a long rain cloak and went ou

They say now that it was all arranged was intensely unhappy, she wished that between them during the next 10 min- she might go down under the waves forutes, when neither spoke a word, as they ever. walked down through the pine grove and Valentine had told her that Elver the beach where they had parted in the London.

'I am going back,' said Maude; 'Mrs. Earle will wonder where I am.'

ailroad time-table,' retorted Maude. 'You do nothing but laugh at me,' he said, reproachfully. 'Do you want me to 'blush with deight' when you give me a smile, and

tremble with fear at your frown?" 'Can't you be serious with me for a noment? You were serious-a littlethis morning. Look at me again. Your face is still lovely in the moonlight.

unasked and beg to see you alone.'

'Maybe you think I made this chance?' 'No. indeed, but-' I had nothing to do with the invita-Dumaresque are together. She said Katherine went on down the beach, ly happy.' everybody says that you are going to She was not surprised to see Jack Levermarry Miss Dumaresque.'

You must not talk so.' I must speak now. You see how it she's a reman.' I am obliged to go away early in the

rning. I am as sure that I love you Jack's she began schbing suddenly. and want you for my wife as if I waited a dozen years to tell you so. 'Aren't you coming down to the beach to see the sun rise again to-morrow morn-

'You darling girl !' Oh. I am not coming. I only won ered if you are.' You are coming. Of course you will romise me that you will.' 'Indeed, I'll not. This is all too ro-

onre novel.

life, and those when I was a b.y. I've wholly tender. She had used it on the no time to read novels. This isn't ro- stage with wonderful force as well as in mance. I mean it ; you know I do.'

hurried,' urged Maude. and over the sea of green boughs on the If I could be here another month I could 'I'm sorry if I seem ridiculcus to you. court your favor in a formal way. I'd be willing to serve for seven years to see trees of the little valley which is pierced by the rails of the Gloucester brench

> She escaped from his arm at once. 'Don't say such things to me!'

'We must go back.' She turned and take you away from her.' took his arm, and they went back to the stile as quickly as they had come.

Half way up the magnolia path they these sands,' she said in a different tone, met Gertrude Earle. Maude went up to the piazza with her without a word. Leverington went along the drive and surd.' joined Mr. Earle, who was still strolling about smoking. When the dinner guests were going

Gertrude Earle said to Miss Dumaresque: she stopped for a moment. 'Mr. Hitchcock and I are going to drive down to the hotel with you Kath- lots of happiness. Go up through the magnolia path under the dark branches. Miss Dumaresque had expected with Mau'le heard him coming and hurried on Jack Leverington. Her heart was sore

against Gertrude Earle for cutting off a talk, which might have meant a good night. She sat by the window for a long time

these branches, she returned irrelevantly, and in her dressing gown lay down upon the faintest idea what I ought to say to the solar policy down on the beach. there; the miserable little Western home, the girlish ambition which had the beach ? grown with her growth, the cheap theatrical company with which he had first

tried grand roles, the man who had taught her, who had managed her work, whose wife she had been for a few dreary. loveless years, the horrible months of the didn't know I was there. Please come.' divorce trial, her return to strength, and courage and ambition—then of Elver followed was only partial though it was had scarcely lost a step. still happiness. They had worked together for two The evening and the morning of the

knowing it, without ever showing one She had lingered alone in the pine-grove or four happy pairs were dancing in the sign of love for her. Vaientine had been after Jack had hurried away to his train, starlight. telling her of North's successes in Lon- Earle had gone to Boston and Freddy 'And now Jack's going,' she thought. Mrs. Earle and Gertrude were still at She did not imagine that she loved the table. Leverington, but she had hoped for freer

At daybreak she rose utterly wretched, of doors, down towards the water. She in the air. Why, even papa knew you

the field of marguerites to the place on North was to remain for another year in papa never sees anything !'

As Katherine, looking very pale and 'No, you're not going back,' said Jack, worn after her sad night, walked slowly until you tell me if there is any chance down the beach road, she saw Maude for me. I can't waste the only time I Gessley in a white serge gown through the field of marguerites. Maude did not Business is business, and this life is a see Katherine, until she came out at the end of the beach road just above the

she said, blushing violently. 'Good morning. This is the advent o 'Oh, no-that is-I mean yes, some

times,' stammered Maude. 'It is a tryst, I see plainly, said Kath erine, smiling. 'I was 20 once myself.

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She stepped away from him and walked slowly up the shore. He came beside ther.

'You see how it is,' he said. 'I can't cried Maude.

It flashed upon her that Jack Lever-pure know if these is early seen to the supplementary of the said. It flashed upon her that Jack Lever-pure know if these is early seen. must know if there is any hope for me. I ington was amusing himself in a cruel shouldn't have gone without knowing if fashion—that he had forced this meeting. late in the afternoon, as she and Maude desolate hearts for the coming he

I had been obliged to come to the Earles 'I'm going back. Mrs. Earle wants were talking it all over as they walk on your victims, whom you are luring wit

ington coming toward her.

think she will go all the way. I will

'Why, my poor girl' said Jack, taking with much sympathy. her hand. She looked at him. In her eyes, bril liant with the passion of her pain and her longing, he read a very different

'Katherine,' he said, 'don't look at me o. You don't care for me!' She saw that he felt again the power which had kept him beside her for antic and ridiculous. You are trying weeks. She smiled faintly as she gazed act like some one vou've read about in into his eyes.

It was the gaze that had always

'I never read but two novels in my brought men to her feet-half scornful. life. She hated it herself as she used it is a hero.'

'Do as you please with me,' he said : 'I know its true. Shall I say it Katherine. Do you want me to say it.

a very low voice. 'I love you! I love you!' he declar

All at once Katherine w than berself. ' No, no !' she said. 'I must not le They walked slowly onward a little you say it, for it is not true. You love

a young girl who loves you. I won't She stepped away. 'Give me your arm, Jack dear, off

and I'll spare you scenes. Heroics don't become you. They make you seem ab-'Absurd !' echoed Jack, chilled.

'But Katherine-' At the beginning of the beach road 'Goodbye, Jack, dear. I wish you

daisy field.' 'May I kiss you goodbye?'

'Yes.' When Jack came up out of the sunshiny field into the shadows of the pine deal. Katherine did not sleep that with her face hid he stood quite still

until she locked up. 'I hope you aren't going to cry very long, before she put away her dinner gown, he seid,' 'because, my dear, I haven't

'I'm not crying,' she declared, jump-'Well, then, are you coming down to

'Is Miss Dumaresque there?' 'Thank you for that! No. And we haven't got time to talk about her. I until he was beside her. didn't know she was coming, and she

years ; successes had been the same. She first day never repeated for any pair. Maude was late at the breakfast table was about his business of tennis.

'You're a lovely color, Maude,' said homage from him. Better men than he Gertrude: 'Do you mean to go to walk had offered her marriage. She had an every morning before breakfast?'

' Did you meet Mr. Leverington?' 'Now, I suppose you think none of us have breathed the 'ineffable something

were rambling with him last night, and 'I didn't dream of telling you, but I will,' said Maude, putting down her A JUDGE'S ESTIMATE OF RUM coffee-cup. 'Mr. Leverington is engaged

'Engaged, my child! Why, where did you ever, meet him?' cried Mrs. eighth judicial district of Iowa, in passing

'Stop,' said Maude. 'I am not engage ed to him. I am not well enough ac-Oh, good morning, Miss Dumaresque,' quainted with him. But he says he is letter of the law, guilty of manslaughter going to marry me, and I have told him for the law says that whoever accelerathat if he doesn't change his mind within the death of a human being unlawfully the lark; are you always so matutinal? three months that he may come to Savanis guilty of crime. The ruin, poverty

> There was a great deal of delightful ness and cating the bread of the orphan, excitement, of course, and in the middle watered with widows's tears; you are of it Maude suddenly wailed:

Oh, he's gone!' and ran up to her own dering the peace and industry of th room, where she remained locked in un- community and thereby converting hap-

'You dear, droll thing,' said Gertrude ers watch and pray in tears nightly with the singing beach. 'I think it's the most the wiles and smiles into midnight She turned and ran away up the field, romantic thing I ever heard of. To bauchery, all good men are praying that In the pine grove she threw herself think of Jack Leverington falling in love you be speedily reformed or summer than the pine grove she threw herself think of Jack Leverington falling in love you be speedily reformed or summer than the pine grove she threw herself think of Jack Leverington falling in love you be speedily reformed or summer than the pine grove she threw herself think of Jack Leverington falling in love you be speedily reformed or summer than the pine grove she threw herself think of Jack Leverington falling in love you be speedily reformed or summer than the pine grove she threw herself think of Jack Leverington falling in love you be speedily reformed or summer than the pine grove she threw herself think of Jack Leverington falling in love you be speedily reformed or summer than the pine grows the pine down and with her head against a tree with you at first sight and proposing destroyed. By the providence of Go ion to dinner. Gertrude Earle wanted trunk sobbed out her anger and her right here on this very beach. I think and the favor of this court, their pray

it's just too lovely. You must be perfect- ers shall be speedily answered by s 'It isn't all happiness, Gerty,' returned finally, let me entreat you, if you ar

not lost to every sentiment of humani Maude with a sigh. 'I shall never marry any one but you. 'I have frightened her away,' she said in ever before wanted any woman for at once. 'She has gone, but I don't of your own feelings so suddenly, but _____,' traffic, and betake yourself to some how of your own feelings so suddenly, but _____,' et calling for a livelihood that you may to desist from your criminal, vagabo 'Oh, yes, I can. No, I don't know yet become virtuous useful citizens, and find her this side the lodge, as surely as that I do either. But, Gerty, something entitled to the respect a Christian comdreadful has happened. He went away, munity.'-Christian Scoretary. Then to her own surprise, no less than he left me-oh! how can I tell you?" 'What is it, dearie?' asked Gertrude,

Maude turned away her face.

Gerty, he didn't kiss me goodby !' betrothal. 'You know you wouldn't shall revert to the company. Here is a really promise him anything for three sensible and practicable plan for creating

WHOLE No. 1202 'I dou't see how that makes it sweet. aid Maude resentfully.

' You will, some day, Jack Leverington Jack himself had other ideas on the

When his many telegrams to Miss Gessley ceased, his letters came every day. Mrs. Leverington and her daughter called

upon Maude, asked her to dine, and she was presently very intimate at the Island She wrote him one day that Elver North had suddenly appeared at the Masconomo, and that he was always driving with Katherine Dumaresque.

A few days later Jack read in his morning paper of the unexpected marriage of this actor and actress. Miss Dumaresque was to go to London with her husband for the next season. Maude wrote him an enthusiastic account of the wedding party Mrs. Erale

made at The Ledge. Gertrude Earle was bridesmaid. Jack ordered a rather splendid bridal gift to be sent for him to Miss Dumar-

He appeared on the piazza at the Island View at sunset within a week. 'You might as well have stayed in

Denver, my dear boy,' said his sister. Katherine is wooed and wedded an 'He has come for Maude,' said his nother, kissing him.

'Maude is going home,' soon said Fanny' There's a goodby dance for her at The Ledge tonight. We're invited. You are

put myself at Mrs. Earle's mercy Maude was at the piano, dressed in he gayest gown, when the Leveringtons en tered The Ledge parlor. She was playing a waltz for a roomfu

She turned, rose in confusion, and held out her hand. Gertrude Earle slipped The happiness of the half hour that into her place at the piano. The dancers

> around his sweetheart, and in the music around his sweetheart, and in the music of the waltz they whirled out through the opened door upon the piazza, where three

After a little they went down the mag-

When Jack Leverington and his wife spent their honeymoon, two years later at Manchester-by-the-Sea, they said to each other 20 times that this was the most happy of all their walks together during the days and the evenings of their

It was starlight and the tide was high on the singing beach .- Mark Adams.

Temperance.

Gertrude flew around the table and violation of the prohibitory law said 'Von who stand before the court for a three months that he may come to Savan-nah when I go home, and see papa and and idleness which you are inflicting uphouse tops, that you are living in idletil lunch-time, deaf to Gertrude's knock- py, industrious homes into misery, po

Harvey, one of the new manufacturing suburbs of Chicago, has adopted a novel plan to prevent the sale of liquor within 'He never once asked to-to-Oh, its precincts. In every deed for land sold in the township is an iron-clad provision that if alcoholic liquors are ever heard of a man, exclaimed Gertrude with manufactured, sold, or given away on the superior wisdom of her six month's any lot within its boundaries said lot

and exact justice for your crimes.

'Good, madre mia! But I've come for

'Good again,' said Jack. 'I'll go and

of young people, and did not see Jack

nolia path, and on down to the beach to

Hon. F. M. Hubbard, judge of the

est calling for a livelihood that you may 0

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