

mewhere-anywhere!" his cigar into the street impatiently. Edith sighed.

"That is how I feel, too often, but women cannot go alone, somewhereanywhere."

"I wish you could go with me," he said. "But you dine at the duchess' would have made such an excellent set died away, and the twilight fell civil servant." to-night?"

She inclined her head. "Why?" "Yes, I am sorry to say. But my "Because he is so trustful." "Explain. I don't understand." thoughts will follow you."

He took her hand and held it for moment. He had no suspicion that his touch thrilled through her, that she longed to throw herself on his its secrets. My dear cousin employbreast, and murmur, "Take me with you, now and always!"

"Good-by." he said. "I hope you ceeded." will have a pleasant evening. I pro-"Of course?" phesy a great triumph for you-this is an easy prophecy; you always have a triumph. Good-by." His strong hand pressed her slen- of course."

der one for a moment, and then he strode from the room. She stood at the window watching little guessing that his touch filled

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him, and slowly raised the hand he her with loathing. had grasped to her lips. Suddenly she started; the tall, thin figure and clean-cut face of Clifford Revel cross

He laughed.

river. Soon the villages on his roa are helping him to find her." grew smaller, the way led through Clifford Revel laughed softly avenues of trees and flower-dotted "Helping him not to find her would be nearer the truth," he said. "Poor banks, and he knew that he was

Edgar! It is a pity he is Lord Fane, really in the country. A strange kind and the next to the marquisate! He of peace fell upon him. As the sun-

like a silvery sheen on the landscape the feeling grew more intense. His recollection of Lela and all that had passed between them became more

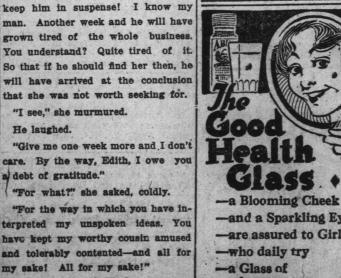
vivid and distinct, and once he start-"No? I will tell you; there shall be Lord Edgar took what they gave to secret between us, Edith. My ed, waking from a sudden idea that he him: tea at that hour-and a high om lies bare before you, with all (was riding towards the Abbey, and tea-was rather a novelty to him, and that he should soon fold her in his would have enjoyed it but for his ed me to find this little ladylove of mbrace. He awakened to a sense of ever-present trophle.

his, and of course I have not suc- his loss, sighed and looked around him He was in a long country lane leading whither he knew not. The

last house he had passed was a mile "Of course not. Do you suppose behind: there were no more in sight want him to find her and marry her? No! But I have found her, equally himself felt hungry and rather tired.

and he rode up to a finger-post and "You have found her!" she echoed. raised himself in his stirrups to read He smiled and stroked her hand, it. He was on the road to Littleton. "Littleton will do," he thought, "as

well as any other," and he put the "Yes! I found her at once. She in chestnut to C, trot. After a mile not far off: but I do not tell him. I



"All for your sake!" she 'murmun "Yes," he whispered, drawing nea "Take courage! Help me as you ave been doing, and I shall be still the coronet-my hands ar

-and a Sparkling Eye -are assured to Girls

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excitement about the event. If they

had known that their guest was the

heir to the margnisate of Farintosh

the excitement would have been in-

tense. As it was, the good lady of the

"Barley Mow" saw that she was en

tertaining what she called "a real

When he had finished he lit a cigar

There was none till ten o'clock : it

and sauntered into the bar, and ask

ed the next train to London.

into the fragrant evening air.

gentleman.



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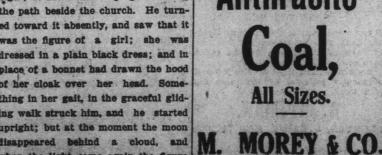
around the green. heretarea The whole place was so quiet that seemed as if the chestnut had nut from the date of enlistment, as the case might be. Full instructions as to claims, and regulawenty. The stars came out. and a

half moon rose from behind the tions as to payments will be church; he thought of that last moonpublished within the next few light night in the cloister garden, days. and his heart throbbed wistfully! He J. R. BENNETT,

turned from the green, and, pushing Acting Minister of Militia. open the half-closed gate, entered the nar27 eod.tf hurchyard. Peace serene and proound reigned in this out-of-the-way Now Landing God's acre, and he leaned against the wall rapt in thought. As he stood hus motionless and silent, watching the rings of smoke ascending from his Anthracite cigar, he saw something glide along e path beside the church. He turned toward it absently, and saw that it was the figure of a girl; she was dressed in a plain black dress; and in place of a bonnet had drawn the hood of her cloak over her head. Some-

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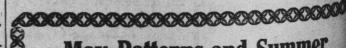
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