

behind the safe. There seemed of that." She turned to Mr. Horton. e no motive to account for Mr. canary." "Mr. Horton, of course you will let

"halfont's concealing it." Mr. John Chalfonte know?" "Well, it doesn't matter," said Nora, Horton, who had been leaning with a shrug. "I don't think you have any cause to blame yourself. No one against the mantelshelf, with his hand gripping his forehead, gave a would have thought of it. But now, short, grim laugh. Mr. Horton, you see that I was right,

and I want to tell you that I am not "Certainly I should-if I knew sorry-I mean, that the right will has where to find him. He has left London-England very probably. I've been found." "Not sorry!" he repeated, almost been wanting to see him on my own irritably. "But do you realise that account, and I can find no trace of this"-he struck the will with his fin- him."

"You said it would be quite easy to ger-"deprives you of-everything?" "Oh, yes," responded Nora cheerful- find Stephen Fleming," Nora flashed ly. "I have had time to think it over, upon him. "Surely it would be just you know. Oh, don't cry, dear!" She as easy to find Mr. Chalfonte. I turned to Mrs. Feltham, and put her should like him to be told at once. arm round her. "Any one would It isn't fair that he should be kept out think, by the way you two take it, that of his fortune another moment. I I had been sentenced to death. Of have kept it from him too long," she course. I know I'm poor again, and added bitterly.

"Pray don't say so foolish a thing!" I'm not so foolish as not to under-Mr. Horton adjured her. "You are

absolutely innocent in this matter, Miss Norton. Can either of you give me any clue to Mr. Chalfonte's FAILED TO HELP whereabouts?"

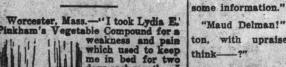
Mrs. Felthan shook her head and

"Maud Delman!" echoed Mr. Hor-

ton, with upraised brows. "You

sighed. Nora was silent; then sud-But Lydia E. Pinkham's denly, with her face crimson, she Vegetable Compound Resaid: moved the Cause of "I think-perhaps-if you found this Woman's Illness. Maud Delman, she might give you

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think ?" ays each month. ried many doct "I think she might be able to tel you," said Nora coldly. "Her mother could give you her address, I dare say. Come, Mabel, let us give Mr. Horton dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound as it had some tea. Perhaps when he has had some he will feel less angry, and be

able to forgive me." change for the At this gentle reproof Mr. Horton hrugged his shoulders and spread

t his hands apologetically. My dear Miss Norton, there is

al impression that we lawyers ave no hearts. I am sorry to say that it is a mistaken one. Sorry, be-

use we should get through our busi ess much more easily. If you expect me to feel no regret at this sudden nge in your fortunes-well

She turned her eyes away for a moment, then she said: Mrs. Heltham's hand stole out and "I wish to break our engagement, Lord Ferndale." "You won't be an old maid long, He was silent for quite a long time

"Ah, don't make any mistake about that!" said Nora, with sudden grav- he said, in a low voice which he kep ity. "What I said just now-about steady: Lord Ferndale-I meant. It wasn't only the loss of my fortune; it was



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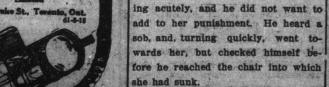
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badly, and I can only ask you, with all humility and grief, to forgive me." Ferndale was not a young man. He had had a bitter experience of women and the world. He knew that this girl was speaking the truth, and that the truth was irrevocable. He went to the window and looked out, with

the misery and bitterness in his heart howing plainly in the face which, Safety Razor Co., her; for he knew that she was suffer

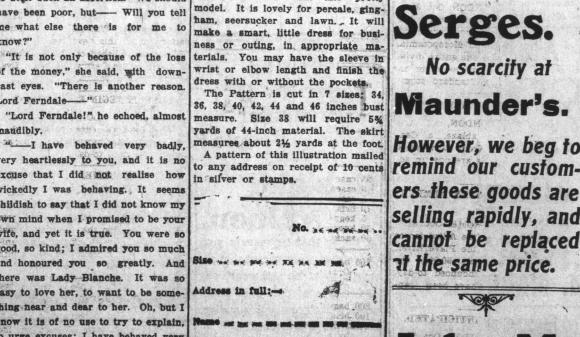


his eyes still dwelling on her: they "Because of the loss of this money? You know that, much as I regret it, for both our sakes, it would have made no difference. But it is absurd to utter such an assertion. We should 2408-You will want this pretty have been poor, but- Will you tell me what else there is for me to "It is not only because of the loss terials. You may have the sleeve in of the money," she said, with down- wrist or elbow length and finish the cast eyes. "There is another reason. Lord Ferndale\_\_\_\_" "Lord Ferndale!" he echoed, almost measure. Size 38 will require 5% very heartlessly to you, and it is no to any address on receipt of 10 cent excuse that I did not realise how in silver or stamps. wickedly I was behaving. It seems childish to say that I did not know my own mind when I promised to be your wife, and yet it is true. You were so good, so kind; I admired you so much and honoured you so greatly. And Size we we we we we have he we there was Lady Blanche. It was so easy to love her, to want to be some-Address in full:thing near and dear to her. Oh, but 1 know it is of no use to try to explain. to urge excuses; I have behaved very

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