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had, I shouldn't have had occasion to ex-plain anything! "What don't I understand?" asks he, rather soverely this time, "Harve you not understood me? Do you think I am blam-ing you? Surely atter all I have said you can have no doubt that. How occald I hold you guilty for my unhappiness? It is all my own raults at I have said. I am a dull fellow "and an ugly fellow-and-that's the whole of it."

of it." "Dull L[J] ! Oh, no!" say I, with vehem-ence. "I," slowing." I--I don't think you ugy at all. I, "I termbing and half straid to say it (though really it is the truth), "I think you a great deal nicer looking than any man I know."

think you a great deal nicer looking than any man I know." "The men you know," says he contemptu-ously, "mut be modern Calibans " And then, "Look here, Molly. I suppose your idea is to let me down easy. To be as good to me as you can. But I can't stand that sort of thing. I'm not fool enough—or sneak enough—to accept a girl's pity. As long as you were poor we cried quits — now! There !" seeing the little gesture I make, "I'll admit you don't think me as ugly as you used to think me, you," with a queer laugh, "have probably grown accustomed to me, but ugly I am, and ugly I shall re-main to the ead of time." "Oh lyou won't belleve !" cry I, a little wildly: "perhaps you don's want to believe." But you shal hear it all the same. I don't think you ugly, and," putting out my hands to him, "I love you."

urprise and grief he takes my

to him, and, raising my face, lay one hand upon his breast. "Will, if you still love me," I begin—I am Indeed prepared to make a tolling speech-when all at once I feel speech beyond me! I am folded to my Will's beart, and with a divine sense of rest and peace and rapture combined, I lift my arm, and, finging them round his neck, kiss kim with all my heart-kiss him as warnly - well, very nearly as warmly as he kisses me. CHAPTER XXL.

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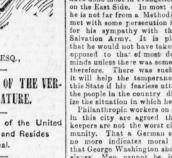
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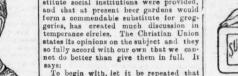
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ng me from him. olly! this is unworthy?" says he, "It," ing away involuntarily from the icy ments he has erected round him, "it air to you as well as to me. You should

Mair to you as well as to me. You should tempt me. No! not another word. ne back to the house, like a good girl, dou't perjure yourself further." I shan't stir until you listen to me," asy anding back from him defantly. "You e compalied me to hear you-now hear I m not perjuring myself. I am tel-you the truth. I--I never haw it i-until you said you were going to "me up." he up.

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Ally-think !" says ne. List id unsteady. I think any more, I will think you to get rid of me !" cry I. "You-you red of me, perhaps," my voice break-"You-haven't kissed me once since

ame, and you _____ " are saying !" in-

The you know what you are saying it is an exclusion of the same segments the hearsely. "I do. I do indeed," sobbing. For really am beginning now to believe in my own sords-to feel afraid that they are true-o see occasion for his having grown deadly ired of me. Suddenly, as if compelled by will stranger than my own, I move nester

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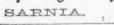
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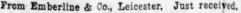
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