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KATE VALLIANT.

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She shook her head in a desponding
way.Interest, let hat I have take take care of them alto-<

that he declared he must leave at once, s the howling made him med.' Is it from your father? 'Whose temper have you to bear the you about anything?' ⁴I should certainly let Mr. Glanville know what I thought of his conduct, and your own? he asked sarcastically. know what I thought of his conduct, and what other people must think of it, if I were in your place, Fred,' Mrs. Wynd-ham said to her daughter, with ill-sup-pressed fury, when they got themselves through the crowd and into the carriage without the aid of an escort. 'It's all owing to Blanche', Fred replied. 'It's all owing to Blanche', Fred replied.

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 word or a sign, is it? If it is, leave it
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 'Nina, I can't think of such--rubbish!
 'Nina is so keen about his interest, let her take care of them alto- interest, let her take care of them alto- interest.

kind by the sight of the pure, true face of

care, only Tm sorry for Godfrey.' I call it disgraceful, 'Mrs. Wyndham said; not that she believed for an instant that there was any foundation for the that there was any

handle, and the desire to be enabled t outshine Blanche. much as I do Blanche. She's behaving shamefully, I think, trying to make him shamefully, I think, trying to m Due immediate result of her household liscontented with Fred.' a fea-ful drag ou her piteous eloquence to con magement was that three of the oldes Mr. Wyndham glinted at her sharply, be a-ked, 'Does he?' in chilling, repre-The whole of that day Kate and best servants in the house gave You don't like Blanche, I know, and I hending tones, just when she was long in doubt and indecision, and did not, the only organ of the Federated Clubs. warning and left. The cook, to whose lo; take care how you try and make me ing to enlarge on the magnanimity and therefore, write that reply to Charlie the bill be the bill be bill b new and interesting; good for the whole family. Hamilton' says) "the best union of the practical with the intel- All Sizes. The is there a great deal, and she has been dealt out to her by the spoofful, accord ing to the quantity required for pudding made from Miss Wyndham's special re-ceipt book. The bulter was told the system for checking the number of bottle-of wine taken from the cellar was insuffi-cient. 'Miss Fred wordl re-catalogue the wine, have a book of her own, keep the taut i. I don't mean for a moment from the cellar.' The horse were cut off their corn. The head gardener was interrogated sharply in the town, and which happened to be the same kind as the Hasselton ho house ones, came from. On this gardener failing to give them Information on this point, he was and to count the remaining bunches in the hot-house and circus a book in the hot-house there and provide the specific to the second the specific to the second the specific to the second the specific to the specific to the second the store of the second the specific to the second the specific to t lectual of all the magazines:" and its constant endeavor to keep in touch with every issue that can interest its readers. Nothing copied; everything original.



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and given a book in which he was order. The young fellow is sick of his bargain erously remembering that be has mised to enter every bunch cut. These re-strictions were relaxed a little when it was found that the grocer himself grew the grapes in his own hothonse. But

they lasted long enough to gail the gar-dener, who relinguished the post he had ' sick of his bargain ! sick of Fred ! it's you.' ' bearances were against you, must thrill if M_{78} . Valiant is ill.' One thing, if she is

they lasted long enough to gail the gar-dener, who relinguished the post he had held at Hasselton for thirty years. Altogether Miss Wyndham's system of household management—fraught, as it was, with mean suspicion and doubt of reveryone's integrity and honesty—made her more unpopular at Hasselton than any Wyndham who had ever entered its portals. It brought about such a num-ber of sudden and unexpected changes, that Mrs. Wyndham hardly know whether there would be a cook in the And the 'system' was always more rigor ously enforced when Fred was 'put out Accordingly the nominal mistress of the house made a point of agreeing with her daughter, even when the agreement involved the aspersion of her daughter; unaltraft for the sussel to be she may be on with the resent love she may be on with the gardies as equally unconsciously felt for the one side, and The following day the accommodating

"Then you'll have to get up earlier than you do, miss, and come down to see what's in the larder,' cook retorted." dessert to say sharp and disagreeable things.' 'Bless old Roper and his con-stancy!' Charlie said fervently. 'And now shall I write to Kate?'

will stand still, and the other servants won't stand that,' cook protested. "Then you shall make out the list the So Charlie wrote to Kate Valliant.

last thing at night, for have it I will,' CHAPTER XXIX. Fred went on working up her anger as

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 KATE HAS A LETTER.
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 'All day I have been hoping that Dick would come and help me, now I find he

 she proceeded.
 'Not from me, miss,' cook said, with a curtisey. 'I shall give notice to leave to-day, miss, and while I'm here I'lido
 'Kate', Nina Gower said, going into to-day, miss, and while I'm here I'lido
 'Kate's room early one morning, 'Mamma says will you look at these patterns and just settle which shade you'll have.' And
 'Nou won't jeer me out of doing any-thing,' Kate said doggedly. If Miss
 'All day I have been hoping that Dick would come and help me, now I find he the mistaken notion that you're that's to me to night,' and I must not sleep till I've ended it. I must not sleep till I've ended it. I must not sleep till to on going the to-night.

'Yours ever,

in-law's character. The following day the accommodating mother found that all her attempts to still the storm by pouring the oil of ac quiesence on Fred's troubled spirit had she was powerless to punish Charlie for having mortified her by his neglect, ravelled in the consciousess of having the power to make other people uncom-the power to make other people

ravelled in the consciousness of having the power to make other people uncom-fortable. Accordingly, she went on what the servants called 'the ramp' through the house early in the day. She made her first raid upon the cook with a request that the latter would never again on her own responsibility send up any cold game, or cook any fresh dish for the dining-room breakfast, without an order from either Mrs. or Miss "Wyndham. "Then you'll have to get up earlier than

by every principle of honor and gratitude to marry Dr. Dacres. Do you mean to show him the letter? Kate flapped a glance of induced it once on the day, and then it's nearly covered with flowers and veil. Nina e speaker.

you do, miss, and come down to see what's in the larder,' cook retorted. 'You must send me a written list of all that is left cold in the larder each morn-ing with my early tea.' 'While I'm writing the list my work 'While I'm writing the list my work

and think no more about it.' 'Perhaps I had better think no more about the man you want me to show it to, as it is from the man I may be going to more directly is for the letter and the state of excited to marry directly.' decision into which it had plunged her 'You won't do anything rash and silly, 'All day I have been hoping that Dick

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