

For Better or For Worse."

CHAPTER VII.

An Unseen Spectator. She fell asleep at last, but slept been present at the affair: and she had evidently seen, probably through the open doorway, the cauterizing op-

"Such a nice young gentleman, and

it?" suggested Mrs. Bickers, with an appropriate smile; but Selina gave a said, Mrs. Bickers gave her an ac- The young man had avowed his love nameless outcast, he had felt like a A NATTY SUIT FOR THE LITTLE lady's-maid toss of her head.

"Lor' bless you, no, Mrs. Bickers," she said. "There couldn't be anything Kittie's memory. of that kind, for, though he's a very pleasant, handsome young gentleman my dear?" asked Mrs. Bickers, "If hand fell from her heart to her side; had yielded to temptation to run into ally, as she remembered the halfsovereign with which Lashmore had herself, clad for once in a dress of her you call a nobody. I mean that Miss desire to see how she would look, and part, and saw Lashmore go up the Eva would naturally look higher than if the resemblance would be heighten- river with a dejected air of the rehim. Do you count twenty now? I'm ed by the similarity of apparel. But jected suitor. She felt like a person getting on famously, ain't I? There's the money? She shook her head and who has been witnessing a comedy quite a rare thing, isn't it!—he's a nobleman, and very rich. He's a something might come of that, for knitting with a little smile.

coming visitor; and it was wonderful and almost kept her to her room, sit-Miss Eva wore it for the first time on large places usually employ; the with all a woman's insight, that she Tuesday night. Mr. Lashmore was the names of the horses and the dogs. dining with us that evening and he Eva's wardrobe was by no means as

I've been admiring it all the evening,'

ing, and I've got to see if those spots her conscience with the reflection that ing words of love to his daughter.

It's just as likely as not Miss Eva her; she pressed her hand fiercely

went down stairs, after an interval of heard the words which Eva had spok- the vicinity of the Court. "Perhaps something may come of reflection, during which she had en, or it seemed to her that she knew Since the day he had been inform cents FOR EACH patern in silver or count of the visit, and the conversation, thus fixing it permanently in

"Would you care to have the dress quite a gentleman in every way, I Miss Eva gave it to Selina, which she a thrill of satisfaction ran through

"I'm afraid I couldn't afford it," she turned homeward with a thrill of

friend of Lady Lorchester-Miss Eva's something; but closed them again had rescued her from the panicaunt Emily, as we call her. Now, without speaking, and bent over her stricken mob was not Miss Eva Lynd-

> and Mrs. Bickers very sensibly would Why the fact should afford her any great house, and the equally great Sir if she herself had listened to Lash-

MOTHER

FOR

reakfast the next morning; and later

"Here, my dear," she said, smiling ervously. "Here's something I've got for you. It's the dress Miss Eva got spotted with wine. She gave it last night to Selina Brown-her lady'smaid, you know? She said she never vanted to see it again—and I bough

scription of nearly all the dresses Miss know you wear evening dresses, for Lyndhurst had "in wearing." The old William tells me that your father Fashion Plates.

Still protesting, Kittie put on the

CHAPTER VIII.

in the direction of the river; and, as

though she did not distinguish what

more plunge down the bank. In her

for her, and Miss Lyndhurst had re-

her, the color that had suffused her

in which he has a vital part; and she

she could not analyze. The man who

daughter had evidently refused him.

satisfaction, Kittle did not know; but

that it did she was almost painfully

they said; she saw Eva attempt to expressed very genuine regret and as cross the bridge and fail, and Lash- genuine a hope that Lashmore had

agitation, caused by the accident, Kit-

against her heart, and stood, as if in-deepened Lashmore's remorse; and he departure, she dropped lightly from the bank erect, and proudly, resent- for he had plenty of time in which to attitude was one of humility and dis- impulse; and Lashmore had yielded size. The Skirt measures about 31/4 whom her mistress' cats-off clothes may. In an instant Kittle knew what to what he felt now was a weak and yards at the foot. sat not unbecomingly. When Kittie it meant, as certainly as if she had discreditable impulse in coming into separate patterns, which will be mail-

pigeon-holed every word the girl had as certainly as if she had heard them. ed of the terrible fact that he was a stamps. rudderless vessel, drifting at the merfused him with dignity, if not with cy of the waves and wind; he had no Kittie drew a long breath, and her mind from his great trouble; and he he should fall in love with her.

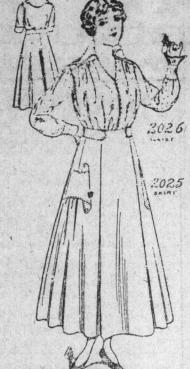


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