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Desperate Remedies

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6. From midnight to half-past one, a.m.
Intentness pervaded everything. Night herself seemed to have become a watcher. The four persons proceeded across the glade, and into the park plantation, at equi-distances of about 70 yards. Here the ground, completely overhung by the foliage, was coated with thick moss which was as soft as velvet beneath their feet. The first watcher, that is, the man walking immediately behind Manston, now fell back when Manston's housekeeper, knowing the ground pretty well, dived circuitously among the trees and got directly behind the steward, who, encumbered by his load, had preceded but slowly. The other woman seemed now to be about opposite Anne, or a little in advance, but on Manston's other hand. 6. From midnight to half-past one, a.m.

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He reached the pit, midway between the waterfall and the engine-house. There he stopped, wiped his face and listened.

Into this pit had drifted uncounted generations of withered leaves half filling it. Oak, beech, and chestnut, rotten and brown alike, mingled themselves in one fibrous mass. Manston descended into the midst of them, placed his sack on the ground, and raking the leaves aside into a large heap, began digging. Anne softly drew nearer, crept into a bush, and turning her head to survey the rest, missed the man, who had dropped behind, and whom we have called the first watcher. Concluding that he, too, had hidden himself, she turned her attention to the second watcher, the other woman, who had mean, while advanced near to where Anne lay in hiding, and now seated herself behind a tree, still closer to the steward than was Anne Seaway.

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Here and thus Anne remained concealed. The crunch of the steward's spade, as it cut into the vegetable mold, was plainly perceptible to her ears, when the periodic cut into the vegetable mold, was plainly perceptible to her ears, when the periodic cessations between the creaks of the engine concurred with a lull in the breeze, which otherwise brought the subdued roar of the cascade from the farther side of the bank that screened it. A large hole—some four or five feet deep—had been excavated by Manston in about twenty minute. Into this he immediately placed the sack, and began tilling in the carth, and treading it down. Lastly he carefully raked the whole mass of dead and dry leaves into the middle of the pit, burying the ground with them as they had buried it before.

For a hiding-place the spot was unequaled. The thick accumulation of leaves, which had not been disturbed for centuries to come, whilst their lower layers still decayed and added to the mold beneath. By the time this work was ended the sky had grown clearer, and Anne could now distinctly see the face of the other woman, stretching from behind the tree, seemingly forgetful of her position in her intense contemplation of the actions of the steward. Her countenance was white and motionless. I was impossible that Manston should not oon notice her. At the completion of his abor he turned, and did so.

"Ho-you here," he exclaimed.

"Don't think I am a spy upon you," a said in an imploring whisper. Anne cognized the voice as Miss Aldclyffe's.

The trembling lady added hastily another nark, which was drowned in the recurning creak of the engine close at hand. The ut watcher, if he had come no nearer than original position, was teo far off to hear part of this dialogue, on account of roar of the falling water, which could che him unimpeded by the bank.

The remark of Miss Aldclyffe to Manston plainly been concerning the first cher, for Manston, with the spade in hand, instantly rushed to the spot where a man was concealed, and before the latter could disengage himself from the ughs, the steward struck him on the ad with the blade of the instrument. The an fell to the ground.

"Fiy said Miss Aldclyffe to Manston;

less.

Many of these women who own to no moral code show considerable magnanimity when they see people in trouble. To act right simply because it is one's duty is proper; but a good action which is the result of no law of reflection shines more than any, she went up to him and gently turned him over, upon which he began to show signs of life. By her assistance he was soon able to stand upright.

He looked about him with a bewildered air, endeavoring to collect his ideas. "Who are you?" he said to the woman, mechanically.

It was bad policy now to attempt disguise. "I am the surposed Mrs. Manston," she said. "Who are you?"

"I am the officer employed by Mr. Raunham to sift this mystery—which may be oriminal." He stretched his limbs, pressed his head, and seemed gradually to aweke to a sense of having been incautious in his utterance. "Never mind who I am," he continued. "Well, it doesn't matter, now, either—It will no longer be a scoret."

He stooped for his hat and ran in the direction the steward had taken—coming back again after the lapse of a minute. "It's only an aggravated assault, after all," he said hastily, "until we have found out for certain what's buried here. It may be only a bag of building-rubbish; it may be more. Come help me dig," he seized the spake with the awkwardness of a town man, and went to the pit, continuing a muttering discourse. "It's no use my running after him single-handed," he said. "He's ever so far off by this time. The best step is to see what is here."

It was far easier for the detective to reopen the hole than it had been for Manston to form it. The leaves were raked away, the loam thrown out, and the sack dragged forth.

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to form it. The leaves were raked away, the loam thrown out, and the sack dragged forth.

"Hold this," he said to Anne, whose curiosity still kept her standing near. He turned on the light of a dark lantern he had brought, and gave it into her hand.
The string which bound the mouth of the sack was now cut. The officer laid the bag on its side, seized it by the bottom, and jerked forth its contents. A large package was disclosed, carefully wrapped up in impervious tarpaulin, also tied. He was on the point of pulling open the folds at one end, when a light-colored thread of something, hanging on the outside arrested his eye. He put his hand upon it; it felt stringy and adhered to his fingers. "Hold the light close," he said.

She held it close. He raised his hand to the glass, and they both peered at an almost intangible filament he held between his finger and thumb. It was a long hair; the hair of a woman.

"Oh! I couldn't believe it—no, I couldn't believe it!" the detective whispered horrorstruck. "And I have lost the man for the present through my unbelief. Let's go into a sheltered place. Now wait a minute whilst I prove it."

He thrust his hand into his waistcoat pocket, and withdrew therice a minute packet of brown paper. Spreading it out he disclosed, coiled in the middle, another long hair. It was the hair the clerk's wile had found on Manston's pillow nine days before the Carriford fire. He held the two hairs to the light; they were both of a pale brown hue. He laid them parallel and

before the Carriford life. He held the two hairs to the light; they were both of a pale brown hue. He laid them parallel and stretched out his arms; they were of the same length to a nicety. The detective turned to Anne.

"It is the body of his first wife," he said, which: "He provided her as Mr. Swin.

"It is the body of his first wife," he said, quietly. "He murdered her, as Mr. Springrove and the rector suspected—but how and when, God only knows."

"And I?" exclaimed Anne Seaway, a probable and natural sequence of events and motives shadowed forth by the letter, Manston's possession of it, his renunciation of Cytherea, and installment of herself—flashing upon her mind—with the rapidity of lightning.

"Ah, I see," said the detective, standing unusually close to her; and a handcuft was on her wrist. "You must come with me, madam. Knowing as much about a

madam. Knowing as much about a secret murder as God knows is a very sus-picious thing; it doesn't make you a god-dess—far from it." He directed his bull'seye into her face.

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It may please you to know what the Queen of England eats. Her tastes are said to be simple—ay, common. Her son and heir is quite ashamed of her plebelan appetite, but it is quite likely that his health would be much more robust if he had stack to the plain victuals the old lady, seems to prefer. Here is the bill of lare of one of the Queen's dinners at Osborne; ouriously enough, it is mostly in Fra. ch, as if the language of left subjects were not quite good enough for a British Queen: Hochepot de Queue de Bourf a la Creme d'Orgo Whiling Poul.

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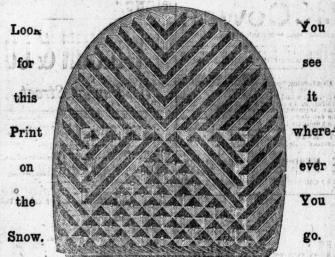
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