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BY CHRISTONE FLIBRA.

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Profeses Liscone was still Belomii torsai, in her ever-increasing delight that letotrat she must have some one it whom connect that belight and Probense with

e erner for her frænd, her sallow, puck-ed has reddened a little from actual essense. Fast dinkt of it, Pridenes seame, a half million of money going. Lescome, a naf million of money going the send for want of an heir who has been following enough not to claim it. He could have been in possession of it these are months. But it is not as the send in a money and it is not contained in the following him from him. But, when she read the letter for Proposition in the following million and in the send in the source of their removal in California. Prodence from the following she did not say so fully source of in the following she was sirely to the send of the was sirely to the following she did not say so fully source of in the following.

e-univer into so make his home in the West ; but as usual, not faving to set for Size always felt meetly the smerror of Mass Liscome, when she allow-

ef to that will.

"I wonder how I shall like living in California," Delocal continued, had in solllooply and seeming not to take the eliginest notice of Kass Lasonne's weekly look of curosity. "In order to comply with the serine of that will as I have toof you we shall have to live there, Pro-dense; just think of it, actually live

here." But Projective made no answer; she ing paused for a second, resonned.

I suppose I ought to begin right away
to think what disposition we shall make

Then, Miss Listome ventured to re-

the penciae time of the section ?"
"On, dear no. but that is not to be expected from him. He does exceptibing on impulse, and I would not be suspensed if he and etained conservant right after sending

Despite, however, her emphasic state- preaching mouth of time in some comment about impular venese, the vise not to the granuled by any instance of it in this case, for three months elapsed bringing cases to those of mine, had rejected the tase, for three months elapsed bringing only a line from him, eaving that he was going to havy, and not making the slight-set reference to his return. Deborah was thoroughly incomes, and she answered Miss Losome's inquiries for him with a eavageness which made that lady hesitate

Prodence had, however, so much to console her in the thought of Mr. Mala-by, that the Wilburg were a sort of minor consideration. She risited the business office of that gentleman at ench regular intervals that she had become a subject of no indrequent, and annuing remarks. No one knew the object of her interrieve; even Mallaby, if interrogated upon them could not have clearly told. That she had some present in wanting to be informed of the fluctuations of the money market, he could have answered, but had he said that, his business acquaintances would have laughed; it was so droll that

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For should apply to a man in Malaby's patient for such information.

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concurred in the notice. The vis sirewi Fridence was stirred to a painful one, and from that she divined that typing only. What could be this mysterious ill which is addition to prohibiting only as Wilhur's narrage to Mas Hammond. to inform his sister until his return ; that thought made Miss Liscome visit while thought made have become variously for her own marriage for anyhody so that she might be impo-discretely without on his return as the wife of some one. That fact would show him how little he had affected her bear, and how minimpaired was her abili-

heart, and now inimparied was new non-lity to enser the nationomial state. Mallady was her only loose, though thought of matrimonially, he was a most foction hope. Not the digitized approach to a tender report could be discounced in his manner, and all Mass Lascome's little technications, and affection of grating in-gentroomiess feel as bank as though they were showered. were showever upon a stone wall. He was always deferential, but at the same time he seemed always unerly splictous of her lutie area. But she never hat confidence. The fact that his deference did not sessen, which flough the naew it in the the secret which he flought the pos-sessed, made her constantly take fresh courage in the matter, and she continued to pursue her num. Without senser automating his speedy

return, increased her mair montal eager Does Mr. William mention in his letter a precise time of his return "

On, dear no but that is not to be ex
Col., dear no but that is not to be exlength decided that the berself must be n matters to an leave. Her partially invalided states, Mrs. Mallary, had been detect by her physician to epend the approposition to accompany her, and it was

proposition is absorbingly set, and it was decided to hive an amendant. Now as Frudence engineed about Mr. Mallaby, she becomined to change her mind with regard to bearing her sister company. The amounteement to Mallaby of her approaching departure from the my could be made the occasion of something more approaching departure from the my could be made the occasion of something more coulded than had been any of her formations. pointed than had been any of her forme guaining expressions, and that she might be enabled to try her plan as soon as pos-sible she informed her stater immediately of her changed determination and that

very afternoon she was taking her way Mr. Mailaby's office. That gentleman was in, having arrived such a short time before his visitor, that hough he had removed his hat, he had not yet taken his umbrella from under his arm. As if was barely two days since her former call, he was startled and dis

mayed by her presence now.

Had she come because of further developments of his secret which she knew? as she sent by him who had so basely betrayed every principle of honor? These were the floughts more than any

annoyance or displeasure, that leaped natantly to his mind, and kept him looking at his visitor, as she stood for a mo-ment in the doorway, with a sort of daze and horror.

But Prodence was nothing dannied: she smiled her very broadest, and having carefully closed the door behind her, she tripped forward until she was directly in

front of him.

"Dear Mr. Mallaby," prolonging the first word and throwing into it a ridiculously affected tenderness, "I know you are surprised at seeing me so soon again visit."
"The object of her visit." It put him

into a cold perspiration and he trans-ferred his umbrella to the other arm, and

from him.

But, when she read the letter for Prodence, and in a moment of unweatness:

"The Eslar spoke had a deeperation, not thinking that had left the office.

Then Kellar spoke.

"Who is she "E an average to be taking of any gift from woman and from one who was it realso little indemed to him. Miss Liscone was beginning to consid-

present course the Was at length conwhose, and drawing lesself away from him with the look and manner of one beeply injured, size determined to make continuing. she sought the words hest to say, and

The gentleman was close upon the danger where there is none. I tell you mad near the sets of the deer, and immediately that Jared has broken faith no more than I was with hedge The gentleman was trose upon an least of the deric, and immediately that a broken faith no more than I was with bedges of about and my reaching and confidently and the soon.

Ea was a tall, finely formed man about tim, no more than it has some from the large and confidently of the seased, and the sound that have been for the large that the sease of a far distant hand. One afternoon that they had arrived at the Castine's a little before the fashionable hour, they descended from the carriage penetration of character and shrew these. But his eye was bad, with a white rm about the pupil, and when he was not on his guard an unpleasand simister expression.

"Well, Kalady, old boy, here I am at

ast."
His roles corresponded to his appear-

most producing p preposessing effect at first, but leaving, when it had beased to sound, a doubtful impression. He seemed to sound, a doubtful impression. His effect fupon Mallaby startled even Mass Liseones. He looked like a man who had some face to face with some sudden heavy his seem fullenged and the content of your acquaintance with the content of the content den horme, his eyes distended, and the her."

forch the of his compositions almost en-direly displaced by a greenish palor.

"No welcome, did below, when I have some so many thousands of miles to see you. I can impress. But, rouse your-ast dated by surprise. But, rouse your-self old man, and give me at least a how-

gleastly face.

" And this friend of yours, this lady," throughts event what securance upon Miss Lisonne, and endeavoing by waste throughts event own gazrulity to restore Mallaby's speech, own garruiny to restore Mallaby's speech.
"Is wondering who I am to came you so
much astonishment. Introduce us. Is
she Mrs. Mallaby? Too know you kept
so precious shady about yourself that you
may have married a half dozen times

"I did not decide to come until the day
after that letter was market; and I am
our your patterns."

Mr. Mallaby has been so kind to me that I feel under many obligations to him." "Of course," answered the stranger, "Of course," answered the stranger, with a short and sort of doubtful laugh. "Mallaby's always kind. That used to be his character among the boys. Remember the old times, sh."

be his character among the boys. Remember the old times, she ""

And again his hand descended with no night blow on bloadby a shoulder; then his voice, he burned to New York, also?" Halls also box a sead, and then he answered carellessly; "No; he did not care to make the journey norse norse to Miss Lisconne.

"Bince your friend defers introducing us, I shall introduce myself. I am Nathan Kellar, all the way from across the sead to see this old-time companied."

"Where is Jared!" he asked as he dropped wearily into a chair. Has he result to New York, this time, and as I was coming only upon business interests in which you are to help me, Mallaby, old boy, I did not press him to accompany the sead to see this old-time companied.

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again:
"I am Miss Prodence Liscome."
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"A fine name, Miss; one every way worthy of your handsome presence."

"I have something," opening a fancy purse which was suspended by a slender chain to her wrist, and beginning to fumble in it.

Mallaby edged away from her, wiping his face violently, and then he shifted his umbrella from arm to arm as if he did not quite know what he was doing. Was she going to confront him with the proof of her secret knowledge? was she going to show him that his doom was upon him?

"I am Miss Prodence Liscome."

"A fine name, Miss; one every way worthy of your handsome presence."

Miss Liscome's rouged cheeks grew slightly redder from pleasure at the unbring in Italy; in Florence "the beautiful," and there was only wanting to complete Miss Wilbur's happiness, the too full of vanity, and too ignorant of the art of reading physicgnomies to know that the stranger had shrewdly divined her the stranger had shrewdly divined her the proof of her secret knowledge? was she going to confront him with the proof of her secret knowledge? was she going to show him that his doom was upon him?"

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"I have something, one in Italy; in Florence "the beautiful," and there was only wanting to company of her friend, Agnes Hammond. A dozen times a day she spoke of her, the stranger had shrewdly divined her the company of her friend, Agnes Hammond. A dozen times a day she spoke of her, the stranger had shrewdly divined her the company of her friend, Agnes Hammond. A dozen times a day she spoke of her. In her paramount vanity and desire to make an interest and the way of out and the way of out an object of art, nor a place of interest s umbrella from arm to arm as if he did not quite know what he was doing. Was as properties the stranger had shrewdy divined her and not arm no arm to arm as if he did not quite know what he was doing. Was she going to confront him with the proof of her secret knowledge? was she going to show him that his doom was upon him?

But she only brought forth from several folds of tissue paper a little golden heart.

The stranger had shrewdy divined her and not arm not arm to arm as if he did not arm not are afficited, but called forth such enthusiastic accounts of the enjoyment it an impression on some masculine heart, would have afforded Miss Hammond, there boxes of the enjoyment it an impression on some masculine heart, would have afforded Miss Hammond, the was afficted from birth and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ontment curved him.

Look our for the first signs of impure blood - Hod's Sarsaparilia's your safeguard. It will porify, enrich and vitalize your things a little, on your own account, and

affort him to escape.

\*I have no use for your least, mu an."

suit, the two men continued to place in
each other for several seconds after the

How does she know " She knows Juret through you or he, ence's daily life.

ter name.

"But our you say as much for Jured?"

"Tel me why Jured, who never wrote before should write to me a few months the ridiculous.

They had been there there months, office?"

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pinned, was his hands from men' mater position and placed his uniferila under the of his arms, the door suddenly opened, and a clerk from the outer office amounteed.

"Don't you know that he did " asked Mallaby, becoming ferre again, " and if he did that without your knowledge, how he did that without your knowledge. Did he?" said the stranger, manifest- benefited by the genial dimate. "A gentleman to see you, Mr. Malla- are you able to assure me of his silence."

> "I burned it," answered Mallaby, his in order to wander through the winder members relapsing into dejection.
> "I burned it with every one I ever re-beauty often before had tempted it. ceived from you, in order to get rid of such reminders."

For an instant the white rim about

fortif time of the componence almost en-firely displaced by a greenish palor.

"No welcome, did fellow, when I have resumption of the acquaintance within ered upon him greetings, questions and

are dazed by surprise. But, truste yourself, did man, and give me at least a howde-pondin.

He accompanied the last words by a
slap on Mallaby's shoulder, and then he
took one of Mallaby's shoulder, and then he
took one of Mallaby's hands and began to
shake it violently. But there was no return of continuity, but the forced grasp nor
the slightest evidence of a welcome in the
glassity face.

"And this friend of yours, this lady,"
the stranger resumed looking towards
thoughts revert with redewed agitation to
Miss Lissome, and endeavoring by his
own partitipy to restore Mallaby a specific row for ponting to the content of the lady's
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the object of Reliar's sudden and there.

"Sacrifice our afternoon in the Castine,
some point in a world
the subject on the content, it promised and
to see sud langthingly, "I shall tell you all
shout it. I arrived this morning, and
see on my way to your quariers when
some body chance made me perceive
your afternoon in the Castine,
something to tell you.

"Sacrifice our afternoon in the Castine,
when you are the company you

Choose my knowledge."

here just now solely in my own interest;

Mass Liscome could not refrain from the interest of others is involved in my simpering:

"I am not Mrs. Mallaby. But, dear terest that is to make money for you—so Mr. Mallaby has been so kind to me that I feel under many obligations to him."

Only the burn this time.

"Mallaby hearthed a limit sigh of relief, coming, and your interest as well—an in- as soon as she had recovered from her

but it was not accompanied by any other sign of estimation.

"Where is Jared?" he asked as he

the seas to see this cod-time companion or mine; and now madam, may I have the honor of knowing your name?"

Prindence pursed her mouth into its very sweetest look, and gently simpered was a little before making a full disclosure of this arrand to Mailaby. use of his errand to Mallaby.

sie skould apoly to a man in Malany's "I am going away Mr. Malany, sie Malany sie hat fearer at first is might hat constantly frag Mest Hammond a

lessance of the mysterious states of the myste plainest costume, and the would hardly have maken the trouble to see that it was quite properly adjusted. But her toler had always to be subjected to her mon-

howing broken faith with me, answered
Malany fermely.

"By G— I you wrong me," replied the
stranger. "As you witnessed yourseld, I
never saw her before. I never even heard
in a sojourn. Despite her disparagement loyed her sight-seeing, and her sense of the earnest manner of his visitor, and the humorous found so much

the road leading to the Custime than the Generally they to mad near the Arno, and hordered as a was with hedges of laural and myrde,

beauty often before had tempted them to do the same, for though planted by the hand of man the forest trees breathed the spirit of mature as fully as did the cake

Reflars eyes seemed to dilate, and a consert simile appeared to play about his lips, but he said in an earnest, hearty way:

"I shall set myself to find out what this steps just behind them, as if in pursuit. They turned simultaneously, and belield Sydney Willbur.

Amazement kept them for a moment from doing more than ejaculating in a

when you are the compensation," said Mrs. Wilbur laughing. "I think we would be willing to sacrifice our whole stay in Italy for the sake of having you,

Sydney bowed almost to the ground in a sort of mock deference and gratitude, while Florence langued heartily, but said

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tion, debility, weakness, or palpitation of the heart, warrant the high appreciation of the merits expressed by medical men who have used it in their practice. Maltine with Cora Wine is not a patent medicine, but a highly specialized pharmaceutical product, designed to cure disease in the only way disease can be cured, vin, by helping nature. This it does by aiding digestion and assimilation, and by imparting tone to the nervous system. Maltine with Cora Wine is worthy of your confidence. Sold by all oruggists.

The Baby Boy Covered with Ecsewa and Cured by Dr. Chase. ion, debility, weakness, or palpitation of th

and Cured by Dr. Chase.

Mrs. Jas. Brown of Molesworth, Ont., tells how her boy (eight months old) was cured of terturing Enema. Mothers whose children are afflicted can write her regarding the great cure, Dr. Chase's Ontment. Her child was afflicted from birth and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ontment cured him.

study of electricity, have been ad to our earthly affairs and rel with the kingdoms of this world. when man's limited knowledg powers could produce these won ffects relating to our tempora what must God's unlimited wisdo omninotence do concerning our tions with the Kingdom of Heave eternal life. As human power l cently established instantaneous course between people on differentinents, so God had, from the ning, ordained communication tween heaven and earth and ma prayers and meditations of His nere on earth ascend up to h and audible to the Angels and Holies. A certain divine, medi on the mysteries of nature and which are spiritual and imma exclaimed, "God, who is endincomprehensible and of i power, does things so great the cannot understand them," and cannot understand nor conceive things which are beneath us, how we be able to comprehend things which are above us."

Now, my dear children, I ha deavored to plainly set before ye beautiful, comforting and ed doctrine which the Church cele on the "Feast of all Saints": a de especially encouraging to us liv a world where there is constant s pain, mourning and mortality. Saints' Day" reminds you th have another home and eternal the City of God, that you have a in that heavenly Jerusalem k spirits and friends, who were fo inhabitants of this earth and ha sonal experience of the tria sorrows of this life, that there vided by the omnipotence of the Saviour a transit between this and that sphere to which the Virgin Mary and the Saints hav translated.

You, who have come to the h God this morning, to be par for the first time, of the bread are engaging in a solemn and ful act of devotion. You are a ing yourselves with the Divine S and strengthening your union w Angels and Saints in heaven. I congratulate you on the blo

you will receive this day, and pr you may so worthily reveren sacred mysteries of the body an of our dear Lord that you will ually find in your souls the frui redemption. The Holy Sacrifice of the Ma ing been duly celebrated, the

having solemnly partaken of th and the Mass after Communion ended, the congregation and were dismissed with the blessing venerable celebrant. The congregation, including nuns and friends of the pupils, as the children, were much im with the solemnity of the divis ice of that morning and on the i

ing truth which the preach earnestly and plainly explai Mabel returned with her un aunt to their home, where a breakfast was prepared for ther was very happy that day, and a portion of it to the compositi letter to her dear mamma, tell all that had taken place at the

on that morning and of the

she herself had received.

During that month she was larly attentive to her lesson gained much praise from the on her progress ; she was look as the brightest child of her class who would carry off several p be awarded at the time of the Ch examinations. But many th not happen in accordance with pectations : our dreams are oft not realized and our plans fre fail owing to some sudden occ opposing them. Thus Mabel's in her studies which predicts honors at Christmas, was inte by sad news which required leave school and return to her Vermont.

On the 7th December, 1891, was received by Mr. O'Neil f sister, conveying the sad news husband was very ill. He wa with a severe attack of "la gri the beginning of November, w had thought would soon pas after careful nursing, but instea favorable change, as expected entirely prostrated him and he be completely broken in The doctor had been constantly ing on him, but his medical had produced no beneficial rest recovery now appeared to be a impossibility. Poor Jesse! constantly talking, according letter from his wife, about the The doctor thought it advis hasten Mabel's return, believi her presence and childish en ment might help to cheer up father who was terribly depr spirits.

The morrow, being the " the Immaculate Conception," cember, and being a holiday convent, Mrs. O'Neil did not co cate the sad news to her niece evening of that day; she th better not to disturb the poor joy on that beautiful and chee tival. Like "All Saints' D. Feast of the Immaculate Con

is beautiful and edifying in it ing. It illustrates forcibly t interest which the heavenly Fa