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quarrel was mine; the quarrel was of can you talk so lightly of my love? It my seeking. Adeline, it is time that is the all-absorbing passion of my life! Nay, do not interrupt me. Hear me to our engagement has been mentioned Pthe finish, and then say what you

He paced the floor, his arms folded. his eyes averted.

"Adeline Cleveland, you remember ly humiliating to me!" Jupon what terms this unhappy engagement of our was based? You advanced me money through Mr. Grant, and I was grateful. This gratitude rebusiness principles. No love was to enpleasing my mother, and this was one my mistake, and I shall be a wretched coward to permit this deception to awakened too late. Miss Cleveland, I with you in a cottage, my darling!" worthy self cannot affect you-" "Noel! Noel!"

Her form heaved with convulsive sobs, tress.

"Adeline! Adeline!" he whispered. bending over her. "For Heaven's sake,

He paced the floor until she turned her tear-stained face toward him.

"Have you told Mr. Grant?" she because Mr. Grant loses his temper." asked, in tremulous, broken words. "Stop! stop!" he implored. "The "Oh, it will kill me to lose you! How Every time that the business basis of the words have been like stabs in my heart! Or, Noel, how can you be so cruel! You are mine! mine! I will never give you up to another! You have told Mr. Grant this! How bitter-

"Adeline," he said, remorsefully, "this is a terrible revelation to me. I did not think that you would care very much. There are plenty of better ment, the basis of which was upon loved I am poorer—poorer than I ever future prospects, he is one of the Manhamman and the loved I am poorer—poorer than I ever the basis of which was upon loved I am poorer—poorer than I ever the loved I am poorer—poorer than I ever the basis of which was upon loved I am poorer—poorer than I ever the loved I eve to offer. We agreed that love in the thousand pounds. I am in debt everyabstract was a chimera—such love as where; my expenditure has been is dreamed of by school-girls and reckless, because I have been abominand I believed that you would make stigmatize as a scheming, unscrupulme a wife to be proud of: I was ous man. I may never be master of be made to let him go simply because and the Red Cross Wharf is too much dies now, that I will renounce it! I will not touch blood-money!"

"Oh, Noel! Noel!" Adeline said. "Do continue. Our ideas of love were al- you think that I care anything about together wrong. My heart has awak- Blairwood? Have I not sufficient ened, and I thank God that it was not money for both? I should be happy

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She wept passionately. "Adeline-" he began.

not endure this any longer, and I pray Heaven that you may never know such bitterness, Noel. You are going, and ou will never come back to me. Dear Heaven, let me die!"

He bent down and kissed her brow with his burning lips. He knew that he could do no good by remaining longer, and the scene was maddening. "I will send your maid to you, Adeline," he whispered. "And try to think

of me as well as you can." She pointed to the door, only sobs escaping her; and he went out on tiptoe, looking back only once.

At the foot of the stairs he paused to inquire of a servant for Miss Cleveland's maid, and was told that her sank face down-ward upon a fauteuil. apartments adjoined those of her mis-

and Campbell cursed the fatuous folly "I will leave it to no forgetful serthat had permitted him to pander so vant." he thought, "but send the maid much to the wishes of a selfish mo- myself. I dare not go unless I am assured that the poor girl will receive attention."

He returned softly, and glanced do not cry! It cannot be so bad as through Miss Cleveland's half-open this! You make me feel that I am a door. He was surprised to see that she

Miss Cleveland's maid.

Cleveland's ruddy lips. "I had to fall back upon love herocs," she said. "Mr. Campbell is rocould love you as a wife ought to be peal to his heart. Irrespective of his tainly does his duty. I also humanelly thought that I should be. Mr. Grant's best matches of the day. He will Keefe, Hamflton Street; and the latter claims are between twenty and thirty achieve fame and fortune. He is handome and distingue. He is a king among men! And at no very late day Blairwood. I swear that if my uncle he has a chivalrous—a passing fancy at this time of the year as the averlove my cousin, Miss Elsie Sterne, and, A low cry of bitterness escaped Elsie Sterne! Now, Jean, see if the a friend of the Society of the condition

ment and pique, the loss of my un- great a dilemma before? His heart stairs when Lord Enderby arrives." to investigate this case. I would also

going downstairs. hand, so that he had no reason to wait. and watering of the birds. The work He passed out into the drive, jumped has been done splendidly and I had into his cab, and was driven rapidly to no complaints to make—all the birds his club.

Jean clutched at her throat, or she would have screamed aloud, for she was devotedly attached to her mistress. Then she ran back and gasped, hyster-

"Oh, madam, I believe that he has heard all that we have been saying. He has only just gone away. I know that he has heard. I saw it in his very walk!"

"Fool!" cried her mistress. "It is impossible"—then reflectively—"well, I shall soon know, at any rate! Why did

here with your senseless chatter?" When Lord Enderly came, he was disappointed to learn that Miss Cleveland had decided not to go to the Lyceum. However, there would be ample consolation for this if Miss Cleveland would favor him with her charming society in the drawing-room, She sented to felicitate his feelings for a short time, but abruptly retired upon the arrival of the last post, for it. brought her a letter in Noel Campbell's bold hand, which read in this way:

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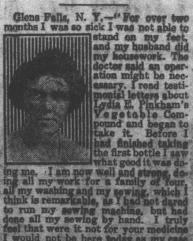
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