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Instinctively the husband burst into the room, for a moment forgetting everything as that cry of agony pierced his heart; but at the sight of them, the guilty wife and more guilty friend, all his thirst for vengeance white as the paller of

is justous lover, but content to accept the little you give me. I have scarcely sees you since I came. I have scarcely sees you show the company to believe her lover when he declared that he was ready to saccuse whith, bus gind enough to believe her lover when he declared that he really could into have made more decided efforts to get a place beside her without making himself and her disagreedle conspicuous.

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I was on a day in late November that Katie as th in her room alone, trying to realize the position in which she found herself—trying, oh, hard to hear he sortew calmy, and to plook the heat the unbitterness and woo.

She folks stunned now, all the time, and she tried to persuade herself that she was holding her feelings in control, and result in heave her largely disarmed, and the control that remains any sterry overcoming her unfortunate attachy ove

blankly at the dreary day that seemed the fit reflection of her dreary thoughts. She had sat there for hours, thinking, but disconnectedly, and feeling bitterly enough, but in a duil, stupified way.

Suddenly her hands clenched and her thin fingers coiled about each other; a feverish glow lit up her sunken eyes, and the hectic flush burned fiercely on her hollowed cheeks.

She leaned forward and looked out with all her soul in the frenzied gaze, for Sey-

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anyway, and although it was the lurid color of hate and revenge that lighted up the dull atmosphere for her, she meant what she said when meeting Mr. Harrison on his way home that afternoon she remarked:

"What a splendid day; the air is so bracing. And how well you look, Mr. Harrison. I suppose an old friend may congratu at eyou on Miss Bessie's approaching marriage?"

Mr. Harrison was in cordial humor, he smited good-naturedly.

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"Well, I believe the young people have selled the matter by this time. Seymour called on me yesterday for my consent."

"They will make a charming couple. How is she, by the bye? She looked strangely pale and thin when I last saw her."

"Ktie is not well," Mr. Harrison said his grand with a troubled look, "I don't live and gleanse the

thin when I last saw her."

Katie is not well," Mr. Harrison said briefly, and with a troubled look. "I don't now what alls her."

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the moment memory seemed given him only to prove the full measure of his mis ery. Othello's mad cry expresses the one desire of every jealous heart: "Oh, blood! blood!"

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it now, and, with his hand upon it, was calm and cold and of a deadly pallor.

When he reached home he opened the door softly with his latch key and entered noiselessly. He had formed no scheme of vengeance, for everything had come on him

noiselessly. He had formed no scheme of vengeance, for everything had come on him as suddenly. But his rival, his wife slover, was, perhaps, in the house and he might meet him.

With stealthy caution he stepped along the hal. He did not pause to remove hat or overcoat, but approached a small back parlor, which Katie had fitted up as a bouldoir.

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a bantering tone, but anxious to sootheher, "don't let us have a scene. You must have known that these effairs always come to an end. Of course I loved you as much as any man ever loves another man's wife. In these affairs we wear our love with a difference—isn't that a clever traversty of Ophelia's line, but I can't have you playing Ophelia's line, but I can't have you playing Ophelia. Be a good, sensible little womau; wish uk both joy, and I promise to, remain your best of friends as iong as we both shall live."

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"Perhaps so, if she might have chosen the bridezroom. But—you mustn't mind me, Mr. Harrison, for I never put any confidence in it—only people used to say that if Katie had been left a widow, Seymour could have conso ed her. Mere gossip, of course; not a word of ruth in it, I'm ure. Au revoir! So glad to see you looking so well."

Mr. Harris n walked on like one who had received a blow, but did not yet know how much he was hurt.

Katie—Seymour! Impossible! And yet—ah, the sudden clear-signtedness of jealousy!

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