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ed with a tender pride, "this is

They stared at her aghast, ever

"Well, she couldn't marry all

is!" he said, with a kind of fearful

ruefulness; and at that they recover-

ed themselves and pressed round he

with congratulations and offers of re-

company, was his still more evident

him into their band and hailed him as

Presently Vilorne said: "By the

way, Miss Kittie-I beg your pardon!

-I don't know what to call her, for

she hasn't properly introduced you!

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" cried Kittie.

"It's my fault. I was so flurried, so

glad to see you all. My husband's

name is Herndale." She looked at

which no true woman can keep out

of her eyes when they rest upon the

The boys gasped and stared, and an

awkward silence fell upon them, Not

that they were snobs, but because of

the strange fact that had been burst

the Herndale case, and they were as

name all England was ringing. Wil-

was hurried round by Fritz, and Wil-

on, springing to his feet, raised his

"Boys, long life and happiness

Then he drank his wine at a draff

and flung the glass over his shoulder

Shouting the toast with wild excite-

ment and enthusiasm, the others fol-

next her, as Lashmore rose to reply.

His face was all aglow with gratitude,

awful mess of it, and broke down.

But it didn't matter: they liked him

They were fed up, these London

Bohemians, with glib speakers and

orators, and they appreciated this

Lord and Lady Herndale!"

glass and cried:

he apologized to Lashmore.

ongs. "Lord Herndale."

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For Better or For Worse."

CHAPTER XXXII. Forgiven!

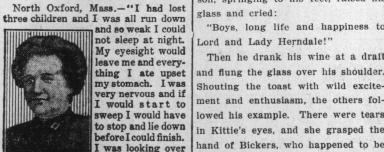
Lashmore grew strong "Kittie." The boys were delighted: they had wondered what had become there was not one absent. Something extraordinary in the way of a menu had evidently been ordered, for the proprietor of the restaurant was all importance, and Fritz was one beam-

The little room was full; they were all talking of Miss Kittie, of course, and wondering who her "friend" might be, when Kittie entered, accomman, who regarded them with a smile as if he already knew them and was which rose at her entrance died away. and they regarded him curiously.

"Boys," said Kittie, red and pale by turns, and with a novel shyness mix-

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efore I could finish. was looking over and read of a woman who felt as I did and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I took it too. Now I am his eyes swept round the room of proud to tell you I am feeling fine and leager, joyous countenances; for the have given birth to a boy baby. He is my 'Pinkham' baby. I keep a bottle of Compound in my house always."—
vous as a cat; he tried to stammer Mrs. Peter Marco, Box 54, North out a fitting response, but made an

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who is in Mrs. Marco's condition For free advice in regard to breakdown of Kittie's stalwart husany annoying symptom write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. band; so they shouted, and knocked lodging-house; comfortable enough,

and the proprietor rushed in with Could Not Lift fresh glasses; the feast proceeded; by Kittie's permission, cigars and pipes were lighted; and not till the proprietor reluctantly came to tell them that it was closing-time did the finish, Lashmore declared. There were to be ever so many more din-

When they got back to the hotel that night. Kittle half-crying, halflaughing, in Irish fashion, drew Lashmore's head down to her and happy sobs:

making little pilgrimages to the plarears. He not only wanted to see hem on his own account, but to show her how completely he had forgiven ner for the deceit which had made her his. So they went to the house in Denbeigh Street, to the old rooms, where Kittie shed a tear, and Lashnore almost paralyzed the landlady by the magnitude of his tip. They went to the baker's and saw Hagnes Hevangeline, who screamed with delight at the sight of Miss Kittie, and furniture old and somewhat shabby. screamed more loudly when, hugging her in her arms, she heard who she

They even went to the attics in the slums where Kittie had moistened her at these moments, full of appreciawhose name she had taken, whose place she had so wickedly filled. She make confession, to humbly plead for

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### A Child of Sorrow.

CHAPTER I.

No one, however much given to flattery, would have called Carrie-Carrie with her aspiring nose, greengrey eyes, and restless lips-pretty at this period; indeed, as Carrie often said, Maida had monopolised all the beauty in the family. Hers was face to describe: a clear oval-like miniatures—large blue-grey lips, not of the "Cupid bow" order rather large but exquisitely moulded and extraordinarily mcbile; dark hair almost black, soft, and "lit by strange lights:" all these items give little or no idea of the peculiar fascination of the face, and utterly fail to describe the secret of its charm, which probably lay in its marvellous expressiveness. It was literally a speaking face: so eloquent that Carrie had once declared with picturesque emphasis that if Maida were dumb she Carrie, would always know what her sister wished to say by watching her eyelids. And yet at times her face was capable of infinite repose, repose so perfect and unconstrained that, looking at it, one felt inclined to hold quisite calm. There was a difference capes, hats, and bonnets. of five years between the two girls but in these periods of repose Maida looked little older than Carrie.

Maida's was an ethereal type of beauty, but, notwithstanding its pure and spiritual character there was a genius than to the ordinary members of her sex. Alas! that it should carry with it the capacity for suffering as

well as loving! The room in which the girls sat the table till the room rang. Fritz though the space was limited and the sister.

Benton, N. B., May 28th.—A great many people suffer the results of de-ranged kidneys and do not under-stand the cause of trouble or the way to obtain cure. The writer of this letter suffered excruciating pains in the back and in vain his physician tried to cure him. For some reason or other his medicines did not have he desired effect.

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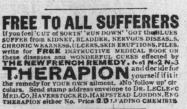
There were the usual half dozen rep-covered chairs, the usual sofa lad in the same material-with the spring broken and sticking up in a length sleeves with a band cuff or hump that brought confusion upon suddenly and unprepared; the usual lithographs and engravings-one, the Landseer Dog, Carrie had turned with its face to the wall; declaring the Bloomers, of 44-inch material. sticky sideboard, with the stereotyped in silver or stamps. There was the other woman, the girl electro teapot and salver-the plating had still to meet Eva Lyndhurst, to Carrie, on the day the family took neat bundle and hidden them awayunder the bed, it was supposed. She could just stand the rep furniture, the and the rest; but she said she drew

he line at anti-macassars. Maida could have endured ever them, as she endured most things; indeed, she was only half-conscious of them. Nothing of beauty was unnoticed by her; it was, as Keats says a joy forever to her; but her exquisitely attuned mind had the happy knack of ignoring the ugly and the commonplace, the vulgar and the vile: those lovely eyes of hers, "fixed on the stars," as Carrie said, walked by them, avoiding them, so to speak as one unconsciously avoids a puddle that one sees in some of Cosway's or a newly tarred fence, the black, but not necessarily wicked, sweep and the floury, but useful, baker.

It was the energetic Carrie who not only noticed the ugly and the com Maida lived in the clouds, but Carrie as she herself declared, was not only She it was who, though she was so

That the two girls were well clothed, with a refinement of taste which filled the other female inhabitants o Coleridge Street with envy, malice, up bargains and "enormous sacrifices" more valuable capacity for making thought should break in on its ex- up the same into frocks, jackets,

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brakes put on. You will admit I feel sure are living in an age when should be the first conside every individual, every orga and also of the Government every department. It behov is not in any way connec meanness. In fact the exman is often one of the mea tures possible.

There is a house on Vic whose agent is a Governme of this town. This house pied by Constable M. Grou ere, but when he left here rood twelve months ago, so went to the agent to hire They were told that the G had the house engaged for man who would be sent he Constable Grouchy's place months, I repeat, has elap

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