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her maid had a holiday, and the Marjorie started oout of her maze Countess had announced at luncheon A passing porter had halted before before the battle of her intention of her and was looking down with wondriving over to the Vicarage to pay der and curiosity, she thought, at her farewell visit to Mrs. Somerset. white face. Thus recalled to herself Marjorie had only to wait until her she mechanically answered "Yes," carriage had been driven away and and the cab was called. In another the dowager was up in her own rooms second she was shut up in the dark, to get relief. again taking her usual afternoon nap to make her escape in safety. She clearly collected her thoughts when put on her hat and gloves, counted the money in her purse, in a tremour journey was over at last. A door was health. I cannot praise your Compound the money in her purse, in a tremour journey was over at last. A door was lest she should not have enough to opened in answer to the cabman's pay for her ticket and the necessary rattling knock, and she found herself cab afterwards, and tremblingly wait- faced by an unliveried manservant ed until all in the corridor and gallery was quiet, before she stole softly otu of her room in terror lest a treacherously squeaking board should betray her as she glided past the

time over, but she hurried at the ut- did not grow less sharp or the pert

Dowager's door. No such catastrophe her that she could scarcely articulate happened, and she got safely down the words, across the hall, and out into the air. "Mr. Bligh? Yes that's right! He's Her fear of detection was for a in, but he's engaged." The green eyes

most speed she could make across the face less inquisitive as the man surpark and along the road leading to eyed her, shrewdly taking in every Upton Wafers, neither pausing nor detail of her appearance and dress. breathing freely until her ticket was "What may your business be, miss?" taken and she was safe in the train. "I wish to see Mr Bligh!" Marjorie The one sleepy porter and the officiat- was imperious now, for the look had ing ticket-clerk were both new men, a freedom and the tone a coarse famit happened and neither gave a sec- iliar eaes so near to covert insolence ond glance at the pale, pretty girl in that she was hot with instant wrath.

the black dress and hat. Little did "Be good enough," she said haughtily good Mr. Petherick, busy in his of- "to show me a sitting room and to fice, whose large bow window bulged tell him I am here." out upon the High street, guess whose She passed in. After a doubtful figure it was that hurried by at the look at her and a pause of indecision moment when his eyes chanced to be the man made the best of what he absorbed in a letter which he had could not help and shut the door just received from the new master Her look and tone had had some in-

of Castle Marling. Lady Marjorie fluence over his, for both were re made her escape unseen and unmissed spectful enough now. "I beg your pardon, miss, I am even by Jack, out on a private rathunting expedition in the park when are, but the fact is that my master is rather particularly engaged to-The train emptied, and Marjorie night. If your business can wait-"It cannot. I I must see Mr. Bligh drew back out of the confusion of

hurrying travellers and hurrying por- at once! Be good enough to show me ters with trucks of luggage, trying to upstairs." steady the bewilderment in her head Judging from his look, the man rea little before she tried to signal the signed himself to a bullying from his cab which she knew she must have. master, but he made no further re-She had never found herself alone be- monstrance, Marjorie silently followed

fore in such a place or in such cir-- him upstairs across a landing and cumstances; she had never in her was ushered into a well lighted room whole life taken even an hour's jour- of fair size and good appointments at table, cupboard (glass front), refrigney unprotected, and she stood its farther end. Looking at its hand- erator, gas heater, linoleum, dishes. trembling, helpless, scared. It was some and comfortable effect it might dark and more than dark. The dis- have been thought that if Mr. Bligh range, table, sealers, 7 ft. step ladtant hum and murmur of a great thor- was poor his abode certainly did not der, tub, boiler, wringer, clothes oughfare swelled and dilated in her look so. Marjorie just then was cap- horse, bake board, pails, lawn mowears like an oncoming roar of water. able of such criticism. Her eyes were er, rake, express wagon. (To be Continued) For the first time she had leisure

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inspires in me the wish that I might be a minister for a

ing into him can defile him; but the things which come

day in order that I might preach upon it. It is this: "There is nothing from wihout a man, that enter-

Doesn't that mean that the slights you receive, the dishonesty that is

lisplayed towards you, the meanness you suffer from-all these are really

outside of you and cannot do you any lasting hurt? It is only the unkind-

esses which you show to others, the dishonesty in your own heart, the

eanness to which you stoop, "The things that come out of you," that can

"I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." I cannot prevent other people from treating me dishonorably, but I can keep my own hands clean as a white flame. I cannot prevent other people

from being rude and mean and deceitful and unkind to me, but within my own heart, where I may enjoy it, I can keep a fair garden in which the flow-

ers of kindness and courtesy and honor grow, unchoked by weeds of any

In other words, no one can really hurt you bu yourself.

And no one can possibly rob or deface that garden.

Meanness never justifies meanness.

stified in not treating them honorably.

I think he made a mistake as old as life itself.

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out of him, those are they that defile the man."

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