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CLUB RATES Having made special arrangements we are now enabled to offer the follow"Well, of course, it isn't pleasant ; but han, what are you to do ?" You-that was just it. What was he do ? Those dobts haunting him, and to available means of missing money. What he did was to draws for a ball, at which he did was to draws for a ball, at are very warmly

bitchen a Laurence. He walked with the lady two or this times, and in the whiel managed to up enough of enthusiasm to may so very Asader words, which were not n-responded to. He walked away it might an engaged man-engaged to M Laurence, or was it, he bitterly ash

wahing to herray the girl's confi-by telling the whole story ; 'and 't findness to press here ; 'and surence, or was it, he bitter innself, to her fifty thousand J. Under those circumstances, i ainly very feolish of Sam to sobel at all, knowing, as he ainly very footman. Isobel at all, knowing, as he one, the embers of his old lave for her were smouldering somewhat in his heart, and smouldering somewhat in his heart, and much her presence would once again fan The was worse than thas tooinstout, Twe mae notion o' that teo-tal folk-[this in a tone of supreme intempt]—s wheen fules, that say a may whisky does a body ouy ill 'Cauld ater's pur comfort for the stomach ; ter's pur comfort for the 'neebedy could ever say I od o' the drink.'

ish, when he did go near her, is those tender words under me beech trees. The excuse wi ch trees. The excuse which himself was that he had lost Which was true; for Nannie had never been the 'wane o' drink in her life, though she enjuyed a class of toddy pecasionally, and was a strong believer forgotten himself for An insufficient e might blight the in the medicinal virtues of whisky. There were few wils under the sun, of either a bodily or mental kind, which she did not believe to be curable by a

young life. The day following that twilight walk they want to Edisburgh, and there Sam had many opportunities of being with Isabel. He witnessed her introduction to society, and feit proud of the admira-tion she received; he sauntered into the ane at not believe to be curable by a dose of hot toddy. 'Mary's case is peculiar,' said Isobel. 'I do not wish here to be teased about it, nurse. Do see that they leave her alone.' And Nannie promised, though some-what sulkity. society, and felt proud of the admin on ahe received; he sauntered into t toyal Academy with her, and found acceedingly pleasant to discuss art, an to listen to her fresh-

to listen to her fresh-sometimes are, and to listen to her fresh-sometimes even daring-oriticisms. Sam dabbled in a good many things. He painted alittle, he played a little on several instruments, he had even tried modelling, though with small success. But he knew enough about all those things to make him a very delightful companion to Isobel, whose tastes lay in the same direction. Week after week that silly moth, Sam Elliott, kept fluttering round the candle in which he knew so well his wings were being severely singed. He NR. SAM'S APPAIRS. Sam Eflicit was in debt. His allow-noce had been an ample one; and he found it yery difficult to account, even to himself, for the extent to which he had overrun it. One thing he was sure of, that the last six monthe in London had cost him mere than all his conti-nental travels put together, though even

of, that the last six months in London had cost him more than all his conti-nental travels put together, though even when abcoad he had been by no means very economical. He had managed to get among a fast set in London-wan who had six times his means, and who spent what they had freely. He had tried to live as they lived, and had found that, is as doing, he enjoyed life exceedingly. What with champagne suppers, with play, with betting, with all the numberiess modes of getting rid of money known to the youth of this generation, there was not much wonder that, at the end of six months, Sam found himself with his pocket empty, his allowance overdrawn, and with numerous accounts hanging over him, which he had not the least idea how to pay. Worth of all, or what he thought worst, there were certain 'dobts of hon-eur which he contemplated, which, in fact, he was pledged to : and this it was on which he had pondered as gloomily as he paced up and down the beechen walk at the Holme in the stormy November 'whight. the candle in which he knew so well his wings were being severely singed. He ought to go away, he said to himself; he ought at that time to be bestowing his attention, on his betrothed, not on his cousin. And yet he lingered ou, always promising to himself that the present week should he his last week. He made poor little excusse to his conscience; he said that he lived a better and purer life when with Isobel; that she esmobiled him, which would have been true if it had not been for the greast decoits which underlay it all. And often in soft twi-light evenings, when they were slonge together in the fire-lift drawing-room, there were tender hand pressures and

the same one over again-beautiful—so beautiful"

He had run down several times to his father, and the old gestleman had not complained much of his son's long stay in Edinburgh, 'Courting your cousint' he had said with a chuckle; and

WHOLE NO. 1509. (2) A second thing requisits in the inches is successfully. The million table hour is too predous, and goin about too saldom to be lightly maps of. The teacher who has the entity and we have just spotten of will use not be lacking in punctuality. To servest teacher will field is in on smatter to disappoint his class can find matter to disappoint his class can find the second matter to disappoint his class can find the second seco

He rose.

he awee impulse, he dropped on hid his face in her lap, 'Oh, my darling, he a didn't need to go. I wh alway beside mar. always beside yoz." She bent over him, and maid gently, 'Never mind, Sam, You won's stay long away. 1 know you will try to get besk as soon as ever you can." Something in har some of gentle conion from the mass of him, of that which a floctive. This can't be instaking labor. Ever than anything had ever done He rose up hurriedly. Glood b The teacher of

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work. Every denomination of the sabbas gallent Christians has give gallent time to the sabbas me one of provoking dollness, The man or was who embarks in this enterprise must prepared to mest all these, and ova come them, conquer them through is-and patience. stiention, rovoking dullness, barks in this practical hool; and

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my class only one hour, or y half an hour; but I am be only half an hour; but I am to t about a most important subject, to those whose eternal interest upon their relation to these truths, perform their relation to these truths. surn upon their relation to these truthe 16 therefore becomes me te consider well what I say. If is incombent on me to make such proparation as that I may cocupy that whole time at my dis-posal with the class, and occupy it to the best advantage." Such a resolu-tion would lead to diligence. And industry judiciously expended upon a mabbalk school losson either also is udiciously expended upon a hoel lossen will as a rule yield

But the fourth and last requisit (-*) Dut the fourth and last requisite I shall mame under this head in patience. I shall mame under this head in patience, seed not expect to find our sabbath ushool pupils anything else. We may ay out our account for much frivolity, nationation, mischief, and not a little govoking ellege. If you Able at a very



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