

little figure standing by the big glass. almost outshining the wax-lights which glittered round her; but there was no brightness to dazzle my eye now-only a shaded lamp burned on a little table, and let me see Nat lying back almost lost in a huge chintzcushioned chair by the fire. Her eyes were closed, but she opened them slowly as I approached, and her face brightened-if indeed such a woe-

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for, as I saw her more closely, it seemed to me that she simply looked terribly ill.

a gasp of relief. "I was afraid it was madame.

much how I was going to get through my commission to talk to her. I had Roger before my mind, and somehow, although she looked so awfully wretched-poor little thing!-I felt my self getting angry again.

ing my arm with two eager little hot hands as she had done on the pre vious night. "I have shut myself up all day because I was afraid. Ned you must tell her: I will not-I can not!'

"She knows," I said, shortly "Did you tell her?" she cried, eagerly, turning pitifully white, does she say? Is she angry? she say I shall do it? Does she?" "Well, she says you must be mad, I answered, with brusque candor.

"Ah, so I was-no one knows how mad but you and me!" "Don't bring me into it: I had no

thing to do with it!" I returned ungraciously, "I would have let vot jump off the top of the house as wil lingly. Look here, Nat-haven't we

had enough of this nonsense? You don't mean to go on with it, do you?" "Yes." she cried, passionately, her eyes flashing; "you know I do!"

"Oh, very well! It's a cheerful lookout-that's all-Do you know he has been here, prav?"

her chair again, shivering, "He has "Oh!" She dropped her hands list- low cry of surprise and fright, and been here? Oh, Ned, I did not think

begged them to leave him alone. He look at them. That's all."

that essly to stare at me. "Only Frase proud, and I insulted him before Froude?" them all last night, didn't I? Do you "That's all. Madame thought you that all night and all day

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tled and slipped from its fingers, fall-Ned, I was afraid you meant-him! ing to the ground like a sparkling It was on the tip of my tongue to string. Then I uttered an exclamation tell her bitterly that she need not be too, for the woman who had bee afraid of Yorke's troubling her again so eagerly and secretly bending over out I bit my lip, and checked the

the dressing table that was strewn words. The breach was wide enough with the glittering contents of Na in all conscience, and wanted no enalie's jewel-cases was not Lucille larging. Instead, I said, indignantly-Valdini, but Virtue Dent.

"And you mean to say that you're Yes, Virtue Dent! And, of all the absolutely going on with this farcefrightened, disconcerted faces whic this engagement-while you feel like ever remember to have seen. this? . Look here, Nat-it's a burning think this girl's was the most so, a shame, which ever way you look a ways excepting the time when I had it! How on earth do you think found her crouched behind the clum you're going to bring yourself to of bushes in the park on the frost marry this confounded lamp-post of night when Raby St. George had made a stock-broker while you love Rodger his first appearance at Mount Cha Yorke? You may say what you like wasse.

but I say you do love him-you know She did not even drop her usua you do! And you have Frase lemure courtesy-an action which al Frcude's ring on your finger there ways seemed mechanical with her-It ought to burn, you-by Jove, it but merely raised her large pale ught!"

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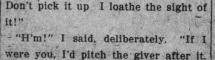
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colored eyes to mine deprecatingly If it had indeed burned her, she ould hardly have torn it off more

quickly or dashed it down more passionately than she did as I spoke The ring rolled across the carpet, and

stared stupidly after it, finally asking-"And what's that for?"

"Because I hate it!" she answered. ehemently "I-I had forgotten it.



let it lie, by all means; I don't want to touch it. But does it mean that

ou're going to do that?" "Do what?"

"Be sensible, and throw Fraser Froude over, of course."

"No," she returned, a sudden flood of color rushing into her cheeks, "it

A great liberty, all things considered, I thought, supposing it was all; but I did not say so.

"Well, I'd put them away now if were you: they're a good deal too valuable to be played with. Miss Orme forgot last night, I suppose. Lock the cabinet and bring the key to her in the next room." "Yes, sir," she answered, hurriedly

and, turning to the table, began to but the things back into their cases flag as fast as her thin hands could move With the bottle of eau-de-Cologne my hand. I went back to Natalie. (To be continued.)

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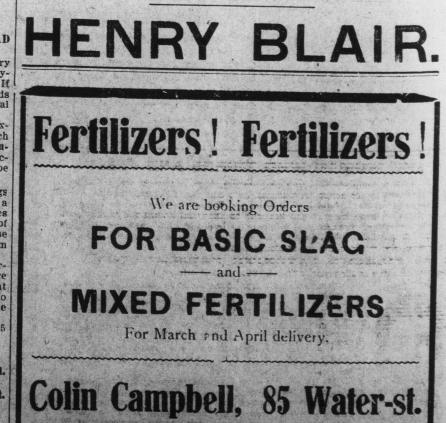


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