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### LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER VIII.

"How often does it happen," he He looked at her keenly, and she rethought, "that threatened disasters plied, pleasantly: are merely blessings in disguise? I "Edmund knows his own business am no weakling, to be dismayed by best, I suppose Why should it troub- hope that had begun to glimmer in deed, when you know all."

the first bogey that starts up in my le you, Cousin Arthur." path. I have a will to divert even "Can you ask?" he demanded, the course of circumstances. I almost hoarsely. "Putting aside the unkind- have been candid with me; I will be knows no mercy Why should she hope now that my worst fears are ness toward a dying father-the in- equally so with you I was appalled Is not my heart quivering from the realized, and I may win, not only a gratitude to me-his treatment of you when I feared that there had been a comfortable annuity, but the woman is insufferable."

He had not long to wait for her how does it affect you? You have telegram that Edmund Locksley had he could only think of the woman who ladyship, and he looked up quickly nothing to lose by the non-fulfillment received to-day—when I knew that he has taken my place. when she came into the room, saying: of this marriage contract?" she added was gone. I will tell you why. It

Clare," Melville said gravely "A-d I think you understand why I wish to speak to you. I want to know the meaning of Edmund Locksley's ec- gard for Arthur Melville. Intric behaviour."

can you speak of love when you have am benefited to the extent of five

your true self at last," he replied. "If Clare Moncrieff." I have worshiped at the shrine of gold, it is not my fault, but my mispointment keenly, and if you wish to me of sacrificing myself to Mammon repay Edmund Locksley in his own Clare, my darling, it has been forced coin if you would humiliate this new upon me by an untoward fate, and at humiliated, ay, a thousand times hated myself, while I have been conworse, his father must still continue sumed with passion for you. But, for are unchanged. You must even tell may come some day, and I could alhim that the wedding day is fixed, and most bless the chance by which he father and son must be kept apart." loses you!

"I think I may trust to your scheming brain, and I will tell you every- me, and within a week Edmund Locksthing," decided Lady Clara "You ley shall know the pangs of someare working, as usual, for money, thing worse than remorse and horror. I for revenge, I loved Edmund Locks- Listen. Clare: his letters must be inley, but that love has been turned to tercepted; let him have his fling. You gall and bitterness. Only show me are still his future wife, and I will that I can make him suffer—that I can force his father to sign the instrumake her suffer-and your word shall ment that raises me from poverty,

f her recent interviews with the man she had hoped to wed, and he listened, perspiration, and shuddered, adding: each moment adding to his ratisfaction, each moment strengthening the revenge upon both will be terrible in-

quarrel between you. I was stricken "Perhaps," said Lady Clare; "but with terror when I saw a copy of the means to me the loss of a fortune -- a "Good-morning, Cousin Arthur, How Clare, Clare, can you not see what fortune I have schemed for until my part to play to the father, and in tiresome of you to interrupt me in the I should have lost by its fulfillment? nights have been sleepless and my some way we must become possessed Can you not see that I should have days a bewilderment of mental toil. I "I am sorroy if I am tiresome, lost all hope of the only woman I ever need not explain now what part you play in this little drama in real life. She made a deprecatory movement Let it be sufficient that I hold the came into the room. she had nothing beyond cousinly re- key to the mystery of Mr. Norman Locksley's life, and that he has "Don't!" said Lady Clare "How drawn up an instrument whereby I

sacrificed it to Mammon? What do thousand pounds per annum upon your you know of love? Never torture me marriage with his son. He has laid with such utterances again. I have bare a secret of twenty years, and the done with love forever. Hate is new confession lies in his safe in the library-a packet with a big, red seal, "I am glad that you are showing addressed to Edmund Lockeley and

Lady Clare started. "Yes," continued Melville, "for i fortune. The terrors of my position affects you almost as much as the son, would urge me to sell my soul to the but is valueless to you only as the devil. I see that you feel your disap- wife of Edmund. You have accused love of his, even as you have been times I have hated Locksley: I have to believe that matters between you the present, let this pass. My reward

"But a slight to you is a slight to from degradation, and perhaps in-She briefly related to him the result | pending disgrace!"

He paused, his brow bathed in "Your revenge, Lady Clare, your

"Thank you," he said, at last, "You | thur," she said, "A woman scorned

unexpected appearance of Mr. Richard Marlowe, but she understood by the expression upon his face that he had bor-had perhaps witnessed their in-

"So. Miss Dora Deene, it has come to this, has it? Stolen meetings, and, perhaps, something more! A preity state of affairs in so short a time. Oh! you need not prepare to deny it saw him-I tell you. I saw him, and you have something in your hand that he gave you! I followed my gentleman, but I never suspected that you would meet him!

"Mr. Marlowe!" said Dora dignity, "you forget that you speaking to a lady. I do not care for the import of your words, or the noise

are my future wife," retorted Mr. Marlowe, "and I have a right to know what you mean by meeting a strange gentleman in secret. If you will condescend to follow me, madam. we will have an understanding in the presen- with candied violets and whipped

At the mention of the housekeeper, Dora's heart failed her, but she endeavored to make a brave showing,

"I recognize Esther Marsh's authority very little more than I do yours. Mr. Marlowe, and I must beg of you to relieve me of your obnex-

She made a movement, as though

she would pass him, but Marlowe held out his hand, a cruel light coming into his pale blue eyes. "One minute, Miss Dora Deene," he

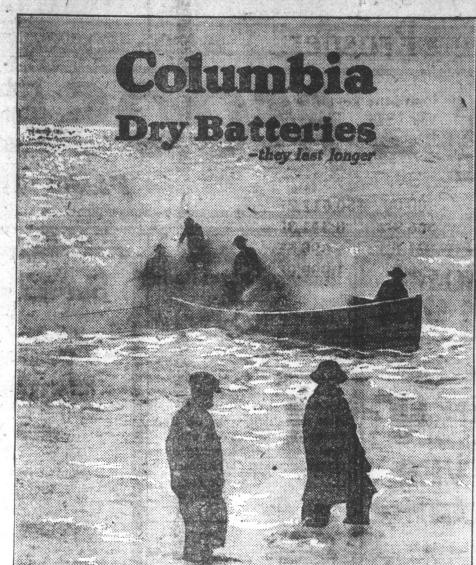
said, coldly and sneeringly. "So I am obnoxious to you, eh? Since when, may I ask?" "You have never been otherwise,"

he girl bravely replied. "Nonsense!" sneered Mr Marlowe.

Why do you not be truthful at once. and say that it is since you have listened to the rubbish of that young dandified jackanapes, who has turned your silly little head? Now Esten to moment, and I must bring you to a sense of duty I must be plain with you for your own sake for your sick grandfather's sake, and for my sake."

"Really, I have no wish to listen to you," Dora managed to say, though her limbs trembled under her "I have no wish to listen to you here

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