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"I know all!"

of my wrongs.

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For Daisie's Sake

CHAPTER XXXIV. UNMASKED.

Reed Raymond followed the departing guests to the door, anxious for a private word with his friend Lord known to him. By your own lips you Werter; and then Mrs. Fleming exclaimed jauntily "Well, I must be going, too. Good-

by, all!" She was anxious to get away, for she felt frightened of Daisie, somehow, on, in that deep, accusing voice: though undreaming that the girl had

learned the secret of her treachery. But, to her alarm and surprise, Daisie stretched out an imperative

hand, saying sternly: "Wait, Lutie, There is something must say to you and Royall."

all!" Annette turned to the door, saying nervously "I will go upstairs."

their heads like detected felons. "No;" and Daisie's outstretched Thite hand motioned her to a seat, 33 she added: "You know so much of my story, Annette, that I want you to hear the rest."

make one effort for his sake. These three, who knew in their secret hearts how cruelly Daisie had been wronged, and how much they were re- say, you know that he was not in the sponsible, waited in the greatest wonplot, that it was mine alone-all the der and fear to hear what she might fault mine. I dare say you would like heart that the fellow was dead. Go in say.

They were prepared for something Lord Werter now, but you cannot do startling from the awful pallor of her lovely face and the tragic ring of her sweet voice leave him now."

She stood up, with her arms folded "Hush!" breathed Royall hoarsely; on the back of her chair, the long and Daisie turned from her with a train of her blue silk gown trailing glance of contempt. behin's her on the floor, the rich color She looked at Royall, and said gent-

bringing out the waving gold of her haid and the lily white of her face-"I have nothing but contempt and stood up and said to them in clear, hatred for this woman, but you I

great despair:

arnestly:

against my happiness?"

He answered quickly:

"No, never!"

salvation lay in denying it now.

who had wrought all her woe.

unfaltering tones: pity." was very glad to see her niece, and "I thought it as well, Royall, to tell "Only pity!" he groaned; but she make her very welcome. you and your cousin that it will not continued: "I thought you would be so fine and be necessary for you to pay Letty and "You know I never professed anygay in your grand New York mansion her husband any greater price for my thing but pity for you. My love was that you would never care to visit my misery. I know it all." given elsewhere before I was drawn humble cottage again," she exclaimed; "All!" muttered Royall hollowly. into that mockery of a marriage that "All!" murmured Annette, in surchained me, an unloving wife, to your prise and grief. side.' And, with an almost tragic sweep She paused, drew a long, quivering of her white hand. Daisie repeated breath, and continued:

"GOD UBL'P CSF The sky was as blue as summer, he ar was will and bland, and the little, langting wavefett at Guil Beach, rippled by the April breeze, rolled softy fr upon the vellow souds. It was three weeks now since Daisie and Annetic had come away from New York back to Maryland-Liree weeks since the morning when Daisie had stooped over storall while he held her hands, and kissed him with cold, unresponsive Ips, while . sald: "God help us both to bear this sor

CHAPTER XXXV.

"!wa She could not hate him, or be angu with him, because his love and his affiction made her generous heart very kind and pitiful, and she realized that he cross of suffering lay heavy on hem both

ly for her to continue her scathing an So her beautiful eyes grew dim with tears as she gave the kiss his eyes enshe repeated, and the note of despair in her oice scathed prayerfully: their hearts, it was so pathetic. "I "God help us both to bear our son

know the plot that was laid to part row!" me from my lover, how we both were "If you would only try to love me!

tricked and cheated by lies and forghe groaned entreatingly, and Daisie ed letters that turned our hearts to answered, with gentle patience: ice. Letty and Cullen played their "I have been trying ever since-that parts well from beginning to endnight when you were hurt. I will keep aye, until this very day; but-"

on trying." "Dallas Bain, Lord Werter, has "You are an angel, my wife!" he found out, and told you this!" hissed cried passionately, realizing remorse-Mrs. Fleming fiercely. fully how unworthy he was of her "No; I doubt if the story is yet noble sacrifice, yet not wishing himself dead and out of the way so that are condemned. Lutie Fleming, from she might be happy. He was too selyour own lips I heard the cruel story fish for that, and madly jealous in his heart of the reappearance of Dallas "Ah-h!" cried Royall, in a sharp

Bain in so enviable 'a position. voice of comprehension, and she went So when Mrs. Fleming came to see a, in that deep, accusing voice: So when Mrs. Fleming came to see "When I left you with Royall this him, after the girls had gone away, afternoon, I hurried upstairs to change he wished her godspeed when she told afternoon, I hurried upstairs to change he wished her godspeed when she told my dress, and came back and lay him frankly that she intended to fol-down on the sofa in the alcove to rest. low Lord Werter to California, and I did not mean to eavesdrop. I was try to win him in spite of all that had only tired, and wanted to rest while passed.

you chatted with Royall, so-I heard "He is the only man I ever loved, though I have always had plenty of There was nothing to be said, no lovers," she said; "and I was willing defense possible, they could only hang to take him, in spite of his seeming obscurity. Now, with his title, he is Then the scheming widow, stealing more desirable than ever, and I mean a furtive glance at her cousin's face, to throw myself in his way and win was startled at his ghastly pallor. him yet if woman's wit can accom-Her tenderness for him nerved her plish it. It will be a relief to you, too if I get him, for you can never be safe "Lay the blame on me!" she cried over Daisie until he is married to andefiantly. "If you heard all, as you other

"No, never; and I am very sorry he ever turned up again. I hoped in my to forsake poor Royall and run after and win if you can, Lutie, and I'll give, you a diamond sunburst worth fifty it, for you stayed with my cousin of thousand dollar for a bridal gift!" criyour own free will, and you cannot ed Royall, who felt that the price would be small to pay for security over Daisie; for he was always dreading that she might secure a divorce

from him in order to marry her old lover Meanwhile. Daisie and Annette had traveled to Gull Beach, and although Aunt Alice was taken by surprise, she



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bitterly:

"All!"

They were unable to utter a single "Yes, yes," he cried, in a tone of inword. They could only wait shrinkingfinite relief. He had feared that she

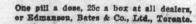




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and Daisie answered evasively: "I have been leading too gay a life, Aunt Alice, in the whirl of social life, and now I am threatened with nervous

prostration; so I must keep very quiet for a few weeks, and I knew your home was the very best haven of rest I could find.'

GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Dear knows you'll find it quiet meant to apply for a divorce, and in enough here, and I'll do my best to the madness of his love he was too make you well again," replied the old selfish to bear such a suggestion. You would not leave me, Daisie-ill lady cordially, for she was very proud and crippled? It would be heartless!" of Daisie and the grand match she he cried weakly, in his agitation. had made

All his pity was for himself-none But she soon found that wealth does for her, so beautiful, so helpless, so not always confer happiness; for, day cruelly wronged by every additional by day, Daisie drooped like a strangely nour of this bondage of a loveless, blighted flower, until at last she found narriage. that the girl was threatened with a

She answered, with the calmness of serious illness. (To be continued.)

"I must leave you, Royall, for while-a little while-because I should go mad just now without a change of THERE IS ONLY ONE some sort. I shall go to-morrow down to Gull Beach for a few weeks with Aunt Alice. You must do without me while I wrestle in silence with a grief

"You know I have tried to do my

duty by you-that I will still try."

beyond all telling, and gain strength by prayer to take up my burden and Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross" face the world again." A pause to are Aspirin-No others!

gather courage, and she added: "Annette tells me she has a letter from home to-day. Her mother is sick, and begs her to return. She goes to-morrow, and I shall accompany her on her journey.' It was true. Annette had seized or

the first excuse that offered to leave New York. It seemed to her that she

If you don't see the "Bayer Crocs' could not breathe the same air with on the tablets, refuse them-they are Ray Dering-he had come, and she pot Aspirit: at all. must go.

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"Then I will return," she answered, Analy in boxes of 12 cultures and Inrger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark (New-foundiand Registration Nc. 761), of Bayer Manufacture of Monsacalicaci-destor of Salicylicarid. from the depths of her true womanly pity, and swept from the room with-The Payer Co., Suc., U.S.A.

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you have joined in that infamous plot No matter what he would have done. he knew at this moment that his only