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'deep sea!"
"Marguerite!"
"Well?"

"What is the matter with you?"
"Nothing; only I like this howling chaos of wind and water."

"You are in one of your dark moods."
"Could I be bright and you away?"
"Flatterer! I am here now. And here are the lights. And now I have a And letter for you."
"A letter! Oh, give it quickly," cried

"A letter! Oh, give it quickly," cried Marguerite, thrown of the guard.
"Why, how hasty you are!"

"True, I am daily expecting a letter from Nellie, and I do begin to think that I have nerves. And now, to discipline these excitable nerves, I will not look at the letter until after tea."
"Pooh, my love, I should much rather you would read it now, and get it off your mind," said Philip Helmstedt, placing her in a chair beside the little stand, and setting a lamp upon it, before he put the letter in her hand.

He watched her narrowly, and saw

He watched her narrowly, and saw her lips grow white as she read the post Tark and superscription, saw the trem-bling of her fingers as she broke the seal, and heard the half-smothered exclama-tion of joy as she glanced at the con-tents; and then she quickly folded the letter, and was about to put it into her nocket when he swide. when he spoke.

BAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK

more uncertain than the sunshine of an April day.

"Sitting in darkness again, my own Marguerite? Why do you do so?" said Philip, with tender reproach.
"Why should I not?" returned Marguerite, smilingly.

"Because it will make you melancholy, this bleak and dreary scene."
"No, indeed, it will not. It is a grand scene. Come, look out and see."
"Thank you, love: I have had enough for one evening, and I rather wonder at your taste for it."

"Ah! it suits me—it suits me, this savage coast and weather? Rave on, winds! thunder on, sea! my heart beats time to the fierce music of your voices."
"Deep calleth unto deep"—deep soul to deep sea!"

"Busine of the marked and upon the newly-wedded pair, and many parties were given in their honor.

Marguerite was still the reigning queen of beauty, song, and fashion, with a difference—there was a deeper glow upon her cheeks and lips, a wilder fire in her yees, and in her songs a dishing reck personal that "from rival eyes unwilling tears could summon." Those who envised her wondrous charms did not hesitate to apply to her such terms as "eccentric." and even "partially deranged." While her very best friends, including Neilibe Houston, thought that during her three months' retirement on Helmstedt's Island, Marguerite had

and ever "partially deranged." While her very best friends, including Xellie houston, thought that during her three months' retirement on Helmstedt's Island, Marguerite had "Suffered a sea change Into something wild and strange." No more of those mysterious letters had come to her, at least among those forwarded from their home post office, and nothing had transpired to review the memory of the exciting events on the island. But Mr. Helmstedt, although he disdained to renew the topic, had not in the least degree relaxed his vigilant watchfulness and persevering endeavors to gain knowledge of Marguerite's secret: vainly, for not the slightest event occurred to throw light upon that dark subject. Marguerite was not less tender and devoted in private than brilliant and fascinating in public; and, despite his wounded confidence, he could not choose but passionately love the beautiful and alluring woman, who, with one reservation, so amply satisfied his love and alluring woman, who, with one reservation, so amply satisfied his love and pride.

Their month's visit drew to a close, when Mr. Helmstedt accepted an invitation to a dinner given to Thomas Jefferson, in honor of his arrival at the capital. Upon the day of the entertainment he lefs Marguerite at 4 o'clock. And as the wine-drinking, toasting and speechamaking continued long after the cloth was removed, it was very late in the expensive performance of the evening before the company broke up and he was permitted to return to bis hotel.

On entering first his private parlor, which was lighted up, he missed Marguerite, who, with her sleepless temper.

"Stay!"

"Well?"

"That letter was not from Mrs. Houselon."

"No; you were aware of that; you saw the postmark."

"Yes, Marguerite; and I could have seen the contents had I chosen it, and would, under all the circumstances, have been justified in so doing; but I would not break your seal, Marguerite. Now, however, that I have delivered the letter, and you have read it, I claim the right to know its contents."

Marguerite held the letter close against her bosom, while she gazed upon him in astonishment and expectation, not to say dread.

"With your leave, my lady," he said, approaching her; and, throwing one arm

mantelpiece, and hastened into the chamber, to find it indeed void of the presence he sought. An impulse to ring and inquire when Mrs. Helmstedt had gone out was instantly arrested by his habitual caution. A terrible presentiment, that he thought scarcely justified by the circumstances, disturbed him. He remembered that she could not have gone to any place of amusement, for she never entered such scenes unaccompanied by himself; besides, she had distinctly informed him that preparations for departure would keep her busy inher room all the evening. He looked narrowly around the chamber; the bed had not been disturbed, the clothes closets and bureaus were empty, and the trunks packed and strapped; but one, a small trunk belonging to Marguerite, was gone. The same moment that he discovered this fact, his eyes fell upon a note lying on the dressing-bureau. He snatched it un: it was directed in Marquerite's

while changing seats the boat capsized, throwing the trio into the water, Jacobs clung to the sail rope and succeeded in reaching the boat. He hung on until he drifted on an island, where he spent the night. The last seen of his companions they were heading for the ne spent the ingit. The last seed of the companions they were heading for the shore. They sank, however, in deep water. The drowned men were about 26 years of age. Cole leaves a widow and King a widow and family.

The body of an Indian was picked up in the river near Ogdensburg last

Bears the Bignature Chart H. Flitchers.

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sale only 9 o'clock till 12 o'clock noon 5 Dozen Only, Fine Lawn White Waists, Worth Regularly \$3, Sale Price \$1.79

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worth regular \$3.50, Saturday's sale price \$2.49

\$8 Silk Underskirt \$4.98

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Robbers Were Bold. Robbers Were Bold.

Montreal, June II.—J. B. Belisle, a resident of St. Agatha, has reported to the Provincial police that on Monday night while he was sitting in his garden two masked robbers entered his house and secured \$3,500 which he had on hand to put through a business deal the next day. Mrs. Belisle was in the house, but was threated with death if she raised an outcry. Two Provincial detectives have been sent to look for the men. RAILWAYS

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