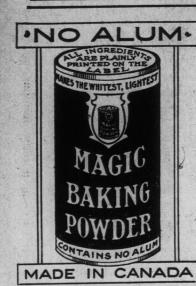
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CHAPTER XLIV.

her whole and entire love-that he.

and he alone, was loved by her. It

was not jealousy that filled his mind.

but a torturing, restless desire to

mind

own personal, private affair, he would no more have attempted to discover it than he would have pried into a letter or listened at a door. He did this for her sake, that he might take from her that which seemed like a burden and a trouble.

tion that the secret she held was her

CHAPTER XLVI. With Lord St. Just to resolve was o act. He had brought himself to believe that it was right for him to find out the mystery which so evidently oppressed his wife, and he would let nothing interfere with his project. He pictured to himself her joy and surprise when she found that he knew all, and that he would take

all further trouble from her. His plan was very simple; he had but to find out when his wife was gong to Hammersmith, and then drive

down quietly after her, and find her there. He arranged it all in his own

> mind. The opportunity soon came. Lady St. Just declined riding with him she saw her husband's eyes fixed wonone morning, and he said to himself deringly on her.

that she was going to the school. He had watched her intently that morn-He was not jealous. Of all the many thoughts that crossed his brain that something was weighing her none of them were jealous thoughts. down and destroying her happiness. He knew that he, and he alone, had

One of the nurses came to say that thought Lord St. Just: and very slow-Master Francis had a sore throat. Iv the idea occurred to him that this There was nothing that Lord St. Just enjoyed so much as a visit to the nur- Lancewood. The very word now seemknow what his wife was withholding sery. He liked to go there with his ed to move his wife with strange,

from him. He never for one moment play. dreamed that the secret concerned herself. The only thing he could im-"will you come to the little ones, Vivi- from all the world. rgine was that Gerald Dorman had confided something to her, and that en?"

"Yes," returned his father, gravely;

that something was preying upon her He considered her rather as a vic-

tim to it than one concerned in it, and he felt something like anger toward the poor dead man. What right had he to trouble his wife's peace of mind with his affairs? He knew that Vivien had nice ideas of honor. If Gerald Dorman had intrusted anything to her. she would suffer anything rather than husband laughed. betray him.

"It is not right," said Lord St. ust to himself; "my wife ought not go about in that kind of fashion. must persuade her to tell me what it is all about but I fear she will not If she had thought it right to tell me, en for Lancewood!" she would have done so long ago. must find matters out for myself-then I can help her."

Hence it was no idea of jealousy, no

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and Master Dorman. Do you wish to see them, my lord?" "What can happen?" he asked. "I am only talking nonsense to the

"She goes by a false name," thought ing, and was more sure than ever child," she replied, turning away ab- the peer, quickly. "My wife, my proud Vivien, to assume a false name! ruptly. "There is something wrong," "something" was connected with

as Vivien's. wife and watch the children at their sudden passion. He noticed that she man; "you need not announce mekept the boy closely folded in her I will go in. I-I expected to meet

"I almost wish at times," said Lord "Heaven be thanked!" she cried, St. Just, "that we were not quite poor with the same fire in her eyes and was, he read guilt there-guilt that people, but that we held a less respon- face. Slowly but surely he became consible position, so that we could spend nore time with the children. I could vinced of it. There was something almost give up King's Rest for that." wrong concerning Lancewood, and his "But I would not give 'up' Lance- wife was keeping it from him. He

wood," she rejoined quickly. Her could not tell why he was so surethe conviction of it came to him like "If it were not profane, I should an inspiration. He could not even say that you would sooner almost give dream what it could be; but the more

up Heaven," he said; and she shrank he watched his wife the more certain from the words as though they had he became of his conclusion. been a blow, saving to herself: "Alas, Something wrong about Lancewood. alas! I have perhaps forfeited heav- What could it be?' Did Mr. Dorman

know it? Had it anything to do with

Her husband noticed how she Vivien's visits to the school? He but her agitation alarmed him. What shrank-the distressed, pained look was bewildered by his own thoughts. did it mean, that defiant yet shrinking that came over her face. He wonder- Every possible contingency occurred attitude-the guilt of that noble face? him except the right one, and of She looked as though something long ed much and silently. Frank's throat that he never even faintly dreamed. dreaded had happened at last. That He had thought but little of the child was what he saw first; then his eyes Oswald-he had heard but little of fell on a handsome, fair-haired stripeither his life or death. He lost himling standing close by his wife's side self in conjecture, until the secret -a boy, great Heaven, with his wife's preyed upon him as much as it did face, so exactly like her that-they upon his wife. might have been mother and son, with He must solve the mystery. On this the same beautiful mouth and molded



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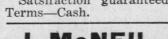
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"My darling Vivien," he said, "you newspaper, the footman returned to It requires 11/8 yards of 36 inch mathem, she rose hastily, and they went away together. "I almost with at the boy—but it does not." the boy—but it does not." ("I almost with at the state weak as though it lay in the power away together. ("I almost with at the boy—but it does not." (I requires 1% yards of 36 inch ma-terial for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mail-ed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps

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looked at him out of the beautiful eves -guilt that cowered and shrank and shuddered before him. Their eyes met. She rose from her seat, tall. stately, defiant; her face blanched, her lips grew pale and sprang apart: a

"Yes," was the reply-"Mrs. Smith

fierce light, such as he had never seen before, came into her eyes. She drew back, as though she had some thought of escape, and then, with a low cry. faced her husband.

"Adrian," she said, "what brings vou here?"

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He had intended to speak lightly,

thought of wrong, no suspicion of the was examined, but Lord St. Just said, truth, that led Lord St. Just to seek laughingly, that it was merely an exfor the discovery of the mystery; he cuse for getting some nice lozenges. did it out of purest kindness for his The boy soon forgot his fancied ailwife. Knowing how careful she was ment in a romp. to keep her word, he imagined her "When I am a big man, papa," he difficulty to be that she had given said, "people must not call me Frank. her promise and did not like to break My name is Francis."

"I have no doubt," said Lord St. Just to himself, "that she will be great man, for you will be Francis greatly relieved if I can help her-and Lord St. Just." I will do it."

"And what shall I be?" asked the How? That was the next question. younger one, in his lisping voice. It seemed to him that the method was He saw the passion of love with easy enough. He had told her that he knew Dr. Lester-what more easy clasped him in her arms.

than for him to make some excuse for "You, my treasure, my love, my calling at Grove House? And, if he darling," she cried-- "you shall be Arhappened to call at the same time thur Neslie of Lancewood-of Lancethat his wife was there, it would sim- wood!" she repeated, with a wail in ply be a coincidence. Then he should her voice that seemed to come from know what was troubling her, and an aching heart. take all the trouble from Ler. "I love Lancewood," lisped the boy

There was not a more honorable She rained passionate kisses on his. man living than Lord St. Just. It face and hair, on his lips and eyes. was his entire and perfect faith in his "No matter what happens," she said, wife that gave him this idea about "my boy shall have Lancewood." Then her. If he had had the faintest no- she stopped in sudden confusion, for

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morning he asked his wife if she were chin. "and you must be a good man and a going out riding with him. When she declined, he concluded that she was

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"I too will give up my ride this morning," he said. "There are severwhich his wife seized the child and al calls that I have to make. We will go to-morrow instead."

> Lady St. Just made some reply and hastened away.

He hated himself for the meanness of watching her-but what else was he to do? How in any other way was he to discover her trouble? He saw her leave the house, plianly attiredso plainly indeed that it seemed to him her dress was a disguise.

"My poor wife," said Adrian St. Just to himself-"all this is so unlike her "

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CHAPTER XLVII. Arrived at Dr. Lester's school at

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> He asked if the doctor was at home and the servant told him that he was

"I will wait for him," said Lord St.

"The ante-room is engaged," said the footman. "Will you walk this

Then Lord St. Just was guilty of

his first deceit.

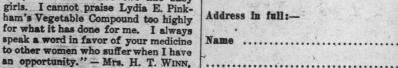
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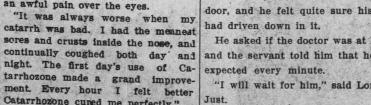


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