## NEAR TO THE EDGE.

(By Anna S. Richardson.) Saunders glanced into her Holly wreaths stood out iantly against the background of white moire which covered the s. She crossed to her husband's Here was more holly, with mahogany for a background. At the foot of the stairs a great crimson Christmas bell hung in the distance to

in the great mirror above the buffet, and she laughed, a rippling, girlish laugh which swept away all the tired lines around her eyes and the wistful

too tight. Yet only four short years had passed since she had worn it for the first and only time. How wonder-

superintended their decoration in peryou'd order some real, old-fashioned gone, or—er—something." evergreens, long ropes of sweet smell- He paused awkwardly, but the shot ing stuff. You know the sort I mean, had gone home. She flung up her

"Yes, Mrs. Saunders," said the man, pleased with her approval, so seldom of you to think of it." orning, ma'am. Mr. Darraugh's in her chin disappeared under square,

in the drawing room." Egypt. She had heard strange tales | call for you with my car."

but it makes me happy just to put it ognize it. That was a great that. Ralph. Do you remember? Doesn't that seem a long way off, four short years Billy would make his probably go there first. everlasting fortune, and I-little in-significant I-would be presiding over

-it seems like an age, Ralph." The girlish gayety had suddenly fallen from her. Like a crumpled rose she sank back in the chair opposite him. The man looked from her to the danc-

ing cas flames. which he had travelled on and on, further and further away from a certain small town in northern New York, but coat. er away from an image which came to him in the silent hours of the night aboard boat, or in the heart of a mirglow of a love that was not for him his shaving stand?

illuminating her face. Yes, the ugly stories she had heard But if he had stood in Billy Saunders place that day, it might all have been gether, for she was speaking again.

"It isn't worth the candle, this gam of making money fast and hard, Ralph, You cannot understand it, because vo were born to it. All you have to do

"And spend it." he said with a tinge way to bring any return."

man started as if stung. "You haven't kept me out of your life so long."

Was that bitterness in her voice

breath came hard and fast. 'Lucille, are you happy?"

-"I miss Billy so. He's so terribly busy, making money, money, and more money. I wanted to go home for ing about? What women?"

Christmas, but he said—"

"O. I know where you're

chap will have anything last a merry you, Lucille, an empty purse, a ruined Christmas this year."
"You don't think it will make Billy

I've had the table laid just as it was the day of our wedding, and I've ordered exactly the same things day before Christmas-I'm to mee t my "She isn't happy; she isn't happy," the man was saying under his breath, and suddenly his blood flowed in an exultant stream.

vou understand, Lucille? This house, the Long Island place, the Long

The second man entered the room "A telephone from Mr. Saunders. He said we should not disturb you if you had guests, but to tell you that he could not come home to dinner. You are not to wait for him, he said, but to go on to the opera with Mr. and Farrall, as you had planned. He's very sorry, but there's an impor-

"That will do, James." She had

"He did forget-he did," she murman who was watching her curiously. "I thought I would just see whether the date would make him remember. He might have noticed it on the morning paper or calendar. But I might have known better." She turned a-

way.
"Where are you going?" demanded
Darraugh, rising and taking a step to"You'd better ring for James," he

ward her.
"Up to my room, to tear off this silly dress. I—I hate it. To the opera She raised her hand and touched the with the Farralls? No. I will not go ging her shoulder, she passed on to the dining room, and then for the first time her face cleared.

Above the table was a bell of pure white flowers, from which swung white crimson flowers. Artificial! Shrug- with them, nor with any one else, but ribbons to the four corners of the table. The centerpiece was of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridge and calls, and waiting for Billy birthday. Then back for his slippers.

auch which swept away all the tired lines around her eyes and the wistful lines around her eyes and the wistful lines around her lips.

How absurdly old-fashioned that rock looked, and it was just a triffe the looked, and it was just a triffe too tight. Yet only four short years are lines around her eyes are lines around her eyes and the wistful way as you call it. We're sailing tonight for—well, south—anywhere to get away from this sleet and cold. We'll probably stop first at rock looked, and it was just a triffe the looked, and it was just a triffe took looked, and it was just a triffe took looked, and it was just a triffe took looked, and it was just a triffe to the looked. The looked that looked the looked to t lines around her eyes and the wistful curves which, all afternoon, had fram
we're sailing tonight for—well, south—

on her hair.

"Tomorrow"Tomorrow"Tomorrow-" frock looked, and it was just a trifle Palm beach. Come along, and we'll make you forget."

ful she had thought it then, the gream of the satin (it had been her first satin frock), the soft fall of the lace, the He rushed through the names as one

never "trotted" with the set.
"It's going to be no end of a lark. We'll hang our stockings all in a row bout her appearance and ask what was in the saloon and cat Christmas dinwrong. She had not reminded him of ner on the deck miles and miles from the date. She had hoped he might remember.

this beastly sleet and snow. Come on, Lucille. Why, child, you've never half Passing down the hall, she met lived—you've just been hibernating in this big brown stone palace, waiting the rooms are looking very well," this big brown stone palace, waiting for Billy to wake up. He'd never miss you-I beg your pardon, Lucille-I mean he'd not care to join us. The-"But I wish that tomorrow the market might turn while we were

"I'll go, Ralph. It is awfully good forgotten the man, his yacht and her To be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION expressed of late. "The first thing in She was very white and the dimple

set lines. "Can you be ready in an hour?" good of Ralph to come. She had not asked Darraugh, trying hard to keep een him since he came back from down the eager note in his voice. I'll No, you mustn't go down. You're not

"I will be ready-in an hour." "I'm a day too soon with my Christmas wishes, but I am leaving the city tion, the girl packed a huge wicker gown, made nim draw in his breath gown, made nim draw in his breath gown, made nim draw in his breath citor;
All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the de-

have been born a Bedouin, Ralph. You were never meant for New York."

"That's vour wedding dress," he said abruptly.

She dropped a courtesy and flung him a happy glance.

"What a memory you have, to be sure. It looks a bit behind the times.

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"Carred of waiting for him to notice her—and she couldn't stand it above all things, at Christmas time."

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Beginning at a stake and stones the south-east corner of land deeded to Israel Miller and on the north line of lands belonging to Joseph Bohaka bove all things, at Christmas time. This was the anniversary of their wed-

> ding, too. He had even forgotten She signed and sealed it. Then, with her furs over her arm, she carried the note to his room. He would

As she stepped to the door, the light was turned up suddenly and she pausan establishment like this. Four years | ed. Her husband stood before his mirror. And he had sent word for her to go with the Farralls. He could have gone with them-and he didn't want

Something very like a sob, a hard, dry sob, burst from her lips, and the man swung around from the glass. His hand dropped into his coat pock-

"Lucille-I thought you had gone." "I am very sorry to have disappointed you," she began, then sudden age on the banks of the Nile-the vis- ly her voice failed her. Was that her ion of the girl in white satin and filmy husband, that old-looking, haggard lace and pearl passementerie, with the gaunt man, leaning heavily against

"Billy, what's the matter? Tell me, Billy, are you ill?" The note had slipped from her hand to the floor. The furs followed. She

sprang forward and flung both arms around his neck. "Billy, there's something wrongmething has happened!" Almost roughly he flung off her arms

and staggered over to a couch. "Why didn't you go?" he said thick-"I didn't-want to tell you." "Tell me what," cried the girl. "It's awfully hard to Possessed by a nameless fear she folget rid of sometimes-that is, in a lowed him to the couch. "Tell me everything, dear. I'm your wife. I "Ralph, you ought to marry." The have the right to know-and you've

the least idea, how much money a woman can spend—when she has nothing else to do."

"Kept you out," he said, staring at her curiously. "Why, you've been with me every moment of the day. Who do Was that bitterness in her voice. you think I've been working for—just too? He leaned forward and his for money? Good God, Lucille! you! I've said I'd make the women who once snubbed you bow before you "O, yes, yes-perfectly happy. On -the women who have patronized you

ly"-and her lips quivered just a trifle | because they were jealous of your beauty." "Billy, Billy, whatever are you talk-"O, I know where you've gone and "I know," interrupted Darraugh who has received you, and I've said "The market's in bad shape. I'd make you queen over them all, Things looked nasty when the ex- when I got money enough-and nowchange closed today. There's many a it's a nice Christmas present to offer

> "The wrong side of the C. & M. corner-that's all. And tomorrow-the creditors and close things up at 40 cents on the dollar. It'll all go, de ed, no worse than that-four years ago -four years ago tonight. O. Go 3!"

> down beside him. "I'm so gle.d, Billy." His hands fell away from his face and he stared at her in dull amaze.

his whole frame shook. Lucille knelt

"Glad?" he asked thickly. "Glad twe're going to start over-and this time we'll start right. O, riser, and, as the man disappeared, she grasped the edge of the onyx table until the cords stood out in her slendard white hands.

Billy, it was all wrong the last time. I was dazzled at first by city life, and while I played you worked. Then when I got tired of playing and want-Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. life. Business had won him from me.

aured, ignoring the presence of the you kiss me, just to seal the fresh

Billy!" He nodded his head, then he bent over and kissed her in a lifeless fashion. She rose suddenly and flung off

"Give me that heavy coat, dear What you need is a dressing gown and

said mechanically, though he handed her the coat. She threw it across the nearest chair, and her hand touched something heavy and hard in the

table was laid for two.

Leaning over to straighten a spray of the lilies, she caught her reflection deretand. I hat it all I be to it all I

"We—who are we?" she said uncer- glad to see us. They've never quite is practiced. "We—who are we?" she said uncertainly.
"The Ashley-Burdens, Haynes, Mrs.
Tilford, Dick Stewart and Hanley."
He rushed through the names as one who fears they might prove a stumbling block Veyner Mrs. Sayuders had hang our stockings beside the dining the names as one who fears they might prove a stumbling block Veyner Mrs. Sayuders had ling block. Young Mrs. Saunders had hang our stockings beside the dining hang our stockings beside the dining room fire. Once, Billy, when I was a wee girl, father put a whole silver dollar in the toe of my stocking, and I lar in the toe of my stocking, and I lar in the toe of my stocking, and I felt so rich. I wish that tomorrow you'd stop at some candy shop and get a few of those dear toys, dogs and this habit of sitting upon the feet. cats and birds and things. They are so much better than French bonbons

for Christmas." She chattered on as if Wall street and creditors and liveried servants were miles away. But the man on the couch, feeling the nervous tension in her handclasp, understood and drew her close.

"Mr. Darraugh."
Lucille sprang to her feet. She had promise. Billy raised himself on one

"Ralph Darraugh? Was he taking you to the opera?" "No, no," she said hurriedly. He's going away-just came to say goodby. fit. I'll tell him goodby for you." think of them now, to believe them at any time, for Ralph had remembered, and the remembrance would cover a multitude of sins.

"I'm a day too soon with my Christs."

"I shall be back in fortnight. Tell Billy if I can be of service-" "Thank you, his-his plans are all made. Goodby, and a merry-" "Don't," he said almost roughly. Then he bent over her hand. "I may wish you a happy Christmas. God knows, you deserve it, Lucille." mounted the stairs slowly. When she reached Billy's room she found him in the deep sleep of utter xhaustion. She bent over and kissed half on the south side of said re his hair very gently.

you did, you'd count it a happy Christmas, even without a dollar.

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Saturday, 11th day of February

1905, at 10 o'clock in the Darraugh was waiting for her at the Pursuant to an order of foreclosur

mas wishes, but I am leaving the city tion, the girl packed a huge wicker hamper with dainty raiment, and in person."

"Going away again? You should cles into a bag.

"It is so good of you to come, hamper with dainty raiment, and stowed the gold-mounted toilet articles into a bag.

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was broken only by the man's heavy breathing.

"We shall all miss you—on the yacht," he said presently, the guard raised once more. "Will you spend Christmas here?"

"No, with my parents at Kingston." She wondered if that could be her voice.

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