in her mother looked up and was star-

Meantime a strange scene was taking

lace in the woods toward which she

had seen Frederick go. The moon,

which was particularly bright that

night, shone upon a certain hollow

inderbrush was thick and the shadow

dark, but in this especial place the

opening was large enough for the rays

to enter freely. Into this circlet of

light Frederick Sutherland had come.

Alone and without the restraint im-

posed upon him by watching eyes he

showed a countenance so wan and full

of trouble that it was well it could not

be seen by either of the two women

whose thoughts were at that moment

have given a throb of selfish hope, while to Agnes it would have brought a pang of despair which might have

somewhat too suddenly interpreted to

her the mystery of her own sensations.

He had bent at once to the hollow

space made by the outspreading roots just mentioned and was feeling with

and broken twigs until a full realiza-

and he was obliged to acknowledge

Overwhelmed at his loss, aghast at

the consequences it must entail upon

him, he rose in a trembling sweat,

"She has been here! She has taken

crying out in his anger and dismay:

it!" And realizing for the first time

the subtlety and strength of the an-

tagonist pitted against him he forgo

his new resolutions and even that old

promise to Agatha Webb and uttered

oath after oath, cursing himself, the

woman and what she had done until

a casual glance at the heavens over-

head, in which the liquid moon hung

calm and beautiful, recalled him to

himself. Ceasing his vain repinings

and silencing with a fierce but de-

breast, he turned from the unhallowed

spot and made his way with deeper

and deeper misgivings toward a home

made hateful to him now by the pres-

ence of the woman who was thus bent

its full value both her determination

and her power, and had she been so

prudence to the point of surprising him at that moment in one of the hollows of that midnight copse it would have taken more than the memory of that

day's resolves to have kept him from

using his strength against her. But

she was wise and did not intrude upon him in his hour of anger, though who

could say she was not near enough to

hear the sigh which broke irresistibly

from his lips as he emerged from the

wood and approached his father's

A lamp was still burning in Mr.

Sutherland's study over the front door,

and the sight of it seemed to change

for a moment the current of Freder

ick's thoughts. Stopping with the gate in his hand, he considered with himself and then with a freer countenance

and a lighter step was about to pro-ceed inward when he heard the sound

of a heavy breather coming up the

had just escaped his own lips in the

forest, it produced an effect upon Fred

Trembling in every limb, he dashed

lown the hill and confronted the per-

"You!" he cried. "You!" And for a

moment he looked as if he would like

to fell to the ground the man before

But this man was a heavyweight of

no ordinary physical strength and adroitness and only smiled at Fred-

sinister meaning in his tone. Then,

(To be continued), Many a man who inherited m

"'t the "cents" he was born with

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business-if it's your own bu

pefore Frederick could speak, he said:

son standing there.

positive.

unfortunate as to have carried her im-

upon his ruin.

that the place was empty.

"what is the matter?"

### CALLY

rn with this dress. It is of with a combination ornament

ss of the hem. With drop part is decidedly graceful nakes the helt, finishing with

changeable charmeuse, ochre black. An odd bib yoke at





lower part fulls into it in noothly in others. A slenabout the neck fastens the side with a large braided I tassel, and the slits cut are outlined with the same wer part is caught up to folds. Of black straw, the rêpe and a wide fold of i m edge. A tiny bunch of is posed at the side front.

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as it is now. The mingling intrude itself, and the in fur among the rustling silks. s and the gleaming tissues

a coat, and the way they cal about the figure after they The fronts are crossed over that there is a shathed agen to the figure

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### "The Mystery of Agatha Webb"

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Here his attack was warier. Sally She remained, remained so long that Loton was behind the counter with her it was nearly 9 o'clock when she enhusband, and they had evidently been talking the matter over very confidentially. But Knapp was not to be awed by her small, keen eye or strident voice and presently succeeded in sur-prising a knowing look on the lady's face, which convinced him that in the confidences between husband and wife a name had been used which she was less unwilling to impart than he appeared to be. He consequently turned his full attention toward her, using in his attack that older and most subtle

weapon against the sex-flattery.
"My dear madam," said he, "I see what a good heart you have. Your husband has told you who he thought this man was, but, fearing that he may be mistaken, you do not like to repeat the name. A neighborly spirit, ma'am, a very neighborly spirit, but there should be bounds to your goodness. If you simply told us whom this man resembled, we would be able to get some idea of his appearance."

"He didn't resemble any one I fixed upon him. To Amabel it would know." growled Loton. "It was too dark for me to see how he looked." "His voice, then? People are traced by their voices."

"I didn't recognize his voice." Knapp smiled, his eye still on the "Yet you have thought of some one

an air of confidence along the ground he reminded you of?" for something he had every reason to The man was silent, but the wife expect to find when the shock of a sudtossed her head ever so lightly. den distrust seized him, and he flung "Now, you must have had your reahimself down in terror, feeling and sons for that. No one thinks of a good feeling again among the fallen leaves

and respectable neighbor in connection with the buying of a loaf of bread at midnight with a \$20 bill without some "The man wore a beard. I felt it brush my hand as he took the loaf."

"Good! That is a point." "Which made me think of other men who wore beards."

"As for instance"- The detective had taken from his pocket the card which he had used with such effect at the minister's, and as he said these words twirled it so that the two names written upon it fell under Sally Loton's inquisitive eyes. The look with which she read them was enough, John Zabel, James Zabel.

"Who told you it was either of these men?" she asked. "You did," he retorted, pocketing the

card with a smile. "La, now, Samuel, I never spoke a word," she insisted, in anxious protest to her husband as the detective slid quietly from the store.

CHAPTER XII. PAY OR SUFFER EXPOSURE. from the Sutherlands. Yet as it was dusk when Miss Halliday rose to depart Frederick naturally offered his

services as her escort. She accepted them with a slight blush, the first he had ever seen on her face or at least had ever noted there. It caused him such surprise that he forgot Amabel's presence in the garden until they came upon her at the gate. asant evening," observed that young girl in her high, unmusical

"Very," was Miss Halliday's short reply, and for a moment the two faces were in line as he held open the gate before his departing guest.

They were very different faces in feature and expression, and until that night he had never thought of comparing them. Indeed the fascination which beamed from Amabel Page's far from regular countenance had put all other faces out of his mind, but now as he surveyed the two the candor and purity which marked Agnes' features came out so strongly under his glance that the countenance of Amabel lost its charms, and he hastily drew his young neighbor away.

Amabel noted the movement and smiled. She had no fears of Agnes Halliday.

Perhaps she might have felt less con-

fidence if she could have seen the short glances he cast his old playmate as they proceeded slowly down the road. Not that there was any passion in them. He was too full of care for that, but the curiosity which could prompt him to turn his head a dozen times in the course of so short a walk to see why Agnes Halliday held her face so persistently away from him had an element of feeling in it that was more or less significant. As for Agnes, she was so unlike her accustomed self as to astonish even herself. Whereas she had never before walked dozen steps with him without in dulging in some sharp saying, she found herself disinclined to speak at all, much less speak lightly. In mutual silence, then, they reached the gateway leading into the Halliday grounds. But Agnes, having passed in, they both stopped and for the first time looked squarely at each other. Her eyes fell first, perhaps because his had changed in his contemplation of her. He smiled as he saw this and in a half careless, half wistful tone said quietly:

"Agnes, what would you think of a man who, after having committed lit-ile else but folly all his life, suddenly made up his mind to turn absolutely

made up his mind to turn absolutely toward the right and to pursue it in face of every obstacle and every discouragement?"

"I should think," she slowly replied, with one quick lift of her eyes toward his face, "that he had entered upon the noblest effort of which man is capable and—the hardest. I should have great sympathy for that man, Frederick."

"Would you?" he said, recalling Amabel's face with bitter aversion as he gazed into the womanly countenance he had hitherto slighted as uninterest-"It is the first kind word you re ever given me, Agnes. Possibly is the first I have ever deserved." and without another word he doffed is hat, saluted her and vanished dow

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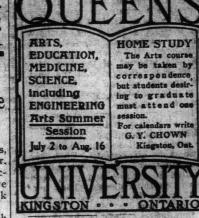
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