After that first brief and disagreeable interview with Miss Mostyn, Katharine had very little to do with the mistress of the hall. From the day following Barbara's return some fresh guests or other kept arriving, and it was with a sigh of decided relief that Katharine away her employer so occupied with these arrivals that she had no time to waste in tyrannizing and insulting those in her words with the waste in tyrannizing and insulting those in her words with the waste in tyrannizing and insulting those in her words with the waste in tyrannizing and insulting those in her words with the waste in tyrannizing and insulting those in her words with the waste in tyrannizing and insulting those in her words with the waste waste was the words with the waste waste was the words with the waste waste was the words was the words waste waste was the words waste was the words waste waste

power.

Katharine was not long in discovering that she shared Lady Drummond's dislike for the model village and establishment. As far as the surface went, Braxley and all appertaining to it was very well; but only half an inch beneath that surface and what rots and harren places were to be found! harren places were to be found!

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Katharine had not been an inmate of Brexley Hall three days before she knew that every domestic in the house or state held their young mistress in perfect detestation. In the village it was the same. The people complained they had no freedom, they must live, eat, drink, even think, as Miss Mostyn desired them; the control of the various public buildings poor Squire Mostyn had erected, with pride and hopes, were left in the hands of a set of toadies, who, for the sake of what they got out of Barbara, were continually singing her praises in the loudest tones, while they pressed and tyrannized over the small tenantry in a way that made Katharine's warm heart blaze with anger. And as it was in this case, so it was with all; their seemed to be more misery and unhappiness in the model village of Brexley than in any of the dark, smoky, grimy streets about Loadon.

Katharine's duties were not very heavy so far. She found that she was expected to write all Miss Mostyn's letters, dictated to her by Mrs. Trevanion, and to see that Miss Mostyn's gorgeous sleeping apartment and boudoir were kept well supplied with hot-house flowers, all the latest periodicals and new books. As far as companionship went, she was never with Miss Mostyn, and apparently she had been engaged to amuse Mrs. Trevanion, and isten to her never-ceasing flow of adulation about her sweet niece Barbara. Of course, all this might be altered after the fete, but Katharine did not know what to think of the future.

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Miss Mostyn's birthday fell on a Wednesday, and on the Monday afternoon, as Katharine sat answering a batch of letters that had come by the middle-day post, Barbara entered the library. She was dressed in a delicate pink muslin gown, and her fingers glittered with rare diamonds, while a bangle of the same precious stones hung on her right arm. She looked fashionable and pretty, but somehow she did not satisfy Katharine's fastidious taste, who had the natural instinct of a lady against wearing so much sassiquous taste, who had the natural in-stinct of a lady against wearing so much jewelry in the day-time, particularly in the country. Barbara's brows contract-ed under the brim of her Parisian gar-den hat.

absolutely no fault to find with such a simple, gracefully draped gown except the fault Miss Mostyn found, namely, that she had nothing so pretty in all her expensive wardrobe, and that, beside that tall form, that clear skin, those wondrous eyes shown to marvelous advantage by the deep red setting of the dress, she was absolutely nowhere.

"Yes, your dress," said Bärbara, angrily; "it is altogether too absurd for words, especially for any one in your position, Brereton; you will oblige me by changing it at once for something different, and in future you will wear?

"I'am going to sit down for awhile.

agoing it at once for something different, and in future you will wear a gown that I will have made for you. I strongly abject to anything showy or theatrical," and all the while she was herself wearing a gown that had been copied from one worn by a celebrated Parisian actress.

Mostyn's mincing gait seem a ridiculous strut.

Once out of sight of the hall, Katharine unfurled her umbrella and gave a deep sigh, while unconsciously two tears rolled down her cheeks.

She felt disheartened, miserable, utterly lonely, and far from strong. Her lameness was fast going, but her foot and ankle were umpleasantly feeble, and she dreaded the effect of this long walk to and from the village in all the heat of an August sun.

"Miss Mostyn takes little pains to show her dislike and antipathy to me," she thought bitterly as she walked on at as quick a pace as she could muster up. "What is it, I wonder, that makes her hate me? What have I done to her that she should take such delight in insulting and wounding me? Surely it can not be her nature alone that prompts. sulting and wounding me? Surely it can not be her nature alone that prompts sulting and wounding me? Surely it can not be her nature alone that prompts her to be so rude and ungenerous to one who is in her employment." She heaved another sigh. "I am afraid that, like the unlucky fish, I have jumped from the frying pan into the fire," she smiled faintly as she brushed away the tears from her eyes; "but there is nothing to do but to bear it for a time, unless it gets altogether beyond me. Until I am paid my quarter's salary, I have not a penny in the wide world; not that I regret having made over my modest income to Cousin Lucy. No, no; I am only too glad to have done so; but—but, I did not think my lines would have fallen in such uncomfortable places. Work I expected, and I welcome it; but insult—gratuitous, never ceasing in sult—did not enter into my calculations. Perhaps," Katharine mused on with a shiver, "perhaps this is my punishment for sharing Gordon's guilty secret, for shielding him from the just punishment of his crime! Have I done wrong? Oh, if heaven would but send me one word of comfort to help me now in this my trouble!" of comfort to help me now in this my trouble!

Katharine was very pale and worn when she reached the village, and she was thankful to accept a chair at the door of one of the cottages, for her ankle was giving her such pain, she felt as if she would faint.

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But courage was one of her strong characteristies, and notwithstanding her fatigue and weakness, Katharine, with many words of thanks to the kind hearted woman who had given her the chair, moved on to execute her orders.

One of these was to go to the station and inquire if some boxes had arrived for Miss Mostyn. Barbara might have spared her companion this unnecessary task, seeing that the wagonette and dog cart were to meet the express to bring back some fresh guests, but she resolved to crush down Katharine's proud, calm bearing, and it was a petty gratification to her to know that this girl was toiling to obey her behests like any ordinary servant.

The boxes had come, and Katharine having given orders that they should be sent up to the hall at once, left the booking and parcel office, and went out of the station. The express had arrived while she had been making inquiries, and a group of laughing, chattering people were gathered round the wagonette and

Happy, happy, Barbara!

"I am going to sit down for awhile.
and then you must walk on, Lord 'It-way,' she said, sinking as she spoke vuder a welcome clump of trees. "I—I have some commissions to do, and they will wonder what has become of you if you don't go."

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Kathariae was silent for a moment, L.en, as she moved to the door, she said very quietly.

"You shall have no reason to complain of my dress in future, Miss Mootyn; although please let me assure you that nothing will induce me to wear any gown other than those I provide myself. I will return for your orders in five minutes."

Mrs. Trevenion literally gasped as she was alone with her niece.

"Well, of all the—! Barbara, you will send her away at once, of course, my darling? After such an insult, you will send her away at once, of course, my darling? After such an insult, you will send her away at once, of course, my darling? After such an insult, you will send her away at once, of course, my darling? After such an insult, you will send her away at once, of course, my darling? After such an insult, you will send her away at once, of course, my darling? After such an insult, you will send her away at once, of course, my darling? After such an insult, you will be pleased with her; she wants to be taught her proper place, and"—with a vicious clinch of her right hand—"I think I shall know how to do it. Those are the instructions when she comes down. I must go back to the garden now; the others will wonder what has become of me, I have been away so long."

When Katharine re-entered the library she had on a black cashmere gown, relieved only by white collar and culfs, and a small black bonnet, from

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the country. Barbara's howe contracted under the brim of her Parisian garden hat.

"Finish your letters quickly, Breretton," she said shortly. She never, by any chance, addressed our heroine except in the above curt fashion, a habit Mrs. Trevanion had soon adopted. "And then I want you to go into the village to do come commissions for me." Katharine put down the pen and waited for further orders: her face was sperfectly cold and quiet. Barbara longed to strike the gird, or to rouse her into some chultion of wrath. Why, she could not have said, except that she dimly felt the superiority of Katharine over herself in every way. "On second thought, you can go now," she said brusquely "Aunt Milderd, you smust finish these letters: it will take Brerefon some time to get the village and back, and I want her in this sharply to Katharine, who canned this willage and back, and I want her in this sharply to Katharine, who canned in the shifts of the station of the station of wrath the sharply to Katharine with the sharply to Katharine who man to her bearings!

Barbara frowned again. If she could only find some excuse on which to pin a lecture that should bring this young wo man to her bearings!

Fortune favored her.

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by chance in the part, and he had lived only to rush down to Brexley, at Barbara Mostru's earnest entreaty to join the birthday fete, so that he might be with Katharine once again.

Prudence, worldly consideration, everything was swallowed up in the love that had suddenly come to him; what was the wealth of the Indies compared to this girl's love—this beautiful, purfaced girl, who would be his saint and his wife, too, he prayed Heaven. He had never met the woman before, whom he could associate as a daily, an hourly, companion in the life which he had chos-

had never met the woman before, whom he could associate as a daily, an hourly, companion in the life which he had chosen. There were none who seemed to him to have sympathy with his vocation, none, till he met Katharine: and then all at once Ormande wondered how it was he had managed to live without her all these years; and he fell to dreaming of the future, of the comfort and happiness they would have working together among his beloved poor in the crowded London parish. It was curious that Lord Otway neverbuilt up any plans as to his future, when he should be the Earl of Thanecourt; all his ambition was wrapped up in his present lot, and now with this sudden and wonderful love that had come to him, utterly bewildering him with its sweet, rare fragrance, the young man felt as if he had no words deep or graceful enough in which to thank Heaven for its goodness.

"How kind you are," Miss Brereton," he said, with his tender voice, as Katharine murmured that "No, no." Somehow you invite a fellow to confide in you, there is such an atmosphere of comfort and sympathy about you. Ah, if only poor Craven could have met you."

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Katharine bit her pale lip; suddenly she recalled with a rush of unconquerable agony the time when she had met Craven Adair, the sense of trust and liking the poor boy had awakened in her unsuspecting breast. Ah, little did she think that by-gone summer evening, as she refused to let him carry her basket and walk into Ledstone with her, how the day would come when she would have given almost her life itself to have

then—and now he was dead. She had seen nim killed, she had made no effort to save him, she had only consented to

to save him, she had only consented to shield his murderer, and keep him from his just reward. What would Ormande say when he came to know the truth? He had found a clue.

Katharine waited dully to hear the rest. She sat, limp and utterly unable to move, on the tree clump, and in that moment she sent up a prayer that Heaven would be merciful to her, and let this mental misery cease, if needs be,

the King's bench to prevent Hon. T. N. Daly acting as police magistrate in Winnipeg. The action, which is on behalf of Annie Norris, a prisoner, who came before the police court, sets forth that the principle of common law is that no man shall act as prosecutor and judg at the same time. Daly'is police magistrate and a member of the police commissioners. Throughout Canada police magistrates are also members of police commissions from Vancouver to Halifax.

This case may go to the court of last resort, and the case may be audibly felt.

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Embro Bank Clerk Was Examining Revolver in His Room.

Revolver in His Room.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 24.— Erwell McNeil, a young bank clerk employed in the Traders Bank at Embro, was brought to Woodstock hospital to-day suffering from what may prove a fatal revolver shot would in the stomach. The young man was examining a revolver in his room over the bank, when it was accidentally discharged. Although the doctors worked over him all day they were unable to locate the bullet. He is in a critical condition, but may recover.



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PINNED UNDER AUTOMOBILE. A Man and a Woman Lost Their Lives in Georgia.

Americus, Ga., Sept. 24.—One persor was burned to death, another instantly killed and a third seriously burned, when an automobile driven by John McLendon ran off an eight-foot embankment here

ran off an eight-foot embankment here early to-day.

McLendon and Miss Viola Herman, one of his companions, were pinned beneath the wrecked car, which caught fire.

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The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has given judgment allowing the Ontario West Shore Railway to construct its line on the highway in the village of Dunlop, Colborne township, Huron county. There was some opposition on the part of certain residents of the township, and the board obtained a report from its engineers before giving its decision.

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