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Blank forms of statements may be procured from the assessors. Dated at Chatham, 2nd of March 1898. GEORGE STOTHART SAMUEL WADDLETON ASSESSORS.

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cause she is beautiful, and no man could everyet understand a beautiful woman without marrying her. If you want to know the value of beauty, ask men who have lovely wives, or girls who have lovely mothers. I urge you, then, Jaffray, not to take this beautiful, dangerous creature on trust. I do not know how far you have gone with her. I am and at heart when I think that you are in love with her, but I sicken with fear at the thought of your ever making her your wife.

Remember also that you are really bound in honor to another woman. Your father wishest that you should marry your cousin Beryl. Her father desires it above all things, and you know that it is the dearest wish of my heart. More than this, you have acted up to now as if you meant to marry Beryl, and in that way you have won her heart. Beryl loves you with her whole heart, Jaffray, and you have led her to do so. I know this well enough, and she is the truest and purest of good women. I have often talked with her about the time when she would be your wife, and I have now written to her a letter tolling her much of what I have said hefe, and that I look on you as already pledged to marry her, and I have nesked her to give you the letter theory in the contraction. have said hefe, and that I look on you as already pledged to marry her, and I have asked her to give you this letter, knowing its contents and my wishes.

I am acting in your real interests, my son, and in that cause I do not hesitate to take a very unusual step. Your loving mother,

GWENDOLIN WALCOTE.

Sir Jaffray had broken out several times with short, sharp exclamations while reading the letter, but when he had finished he sat four or five minutes in close thought. Then he wrote his re-

MY DEAREST MOTHER—It will be bitter to me to disappoint you and more than bitter if you cannot receive with leve the only woman in the world I can possibly marry—Lola Crawahay. Were she as black as you paint her I would choose no other woman for my wife. It is too late to alter my choice. I am coming home tomorrow to see you about it. Your loving son, "It is better she should know right

off," he muttered as he folded the let-ter and addressed and stamped the en-He strolled out of the hotel to smoke It was the crisis of his life, but he

faced it, like all things, resolutely and boldly, looking the difficulties full in the face, making his decision firmly and holding to it with the tenacity of his Two things he regretted deeply-his mother's groundless prejudice against Lola and the complication about Beryl—

but neither of them turned him by so much as a hair's breadth from his purmuch as a hair's breadth from his purpose and resolve.

He had drifted into the present relations with his cousin. It had been the
wish of others that he should marry her,
and he had acquiesced in the plan because no one else had ever touched his
heart. He had liked her in the calm,

appealed to him and had always ad-But he felt now as if there had never been a thought of love toward her in all Now his feelings were a mixture of fear and hope—fear lest his mother was right and lest Beryl might feel something of that desolation and misery which the thought of losing Lola suggested to him and hope that his mother was wrong. Beryl was so true and gen-uine a soul, had been such a stanch friend and dear companion in the past-and had taken such a strong interest in

unruffled way in which her nature had

all that concerned him that he was pro-coundly grieved at the thought of bringing sorrow to her.

He wished, indeed, that he could have laid the whole thing before her as he had often done with other and lesser puzzles and just have talked it out quietly like friends.

He missed the help which the girl

had often been to him, and he was thinking of this as he sauntered on to the veranda at the end of his stroll and saw her sitting there alone, just in the corner and in the chair where Lola had He went to her and sat down in one of the creaky basket chairs near her.
"Well, walking about to think,
Jaffray," she said pleasantly, "after
the old habits?"

"Yes. I was thinking about my going off tomorrow. I'm going to see the other, you know."
"I thought so from what you said soday." replied Beryl quite .calmly. What train do you go by? Shall you ente back?" This commonplace way of meeting what he had meant as an advance rather disconcerted him, and he an-

swered tamely: "I haven't fixed the time yet," adding after a short, uncomfortable pause,
"I'll come back if you wish, you But at that he blamed himself lest she should misunderstand him.

The girl laughed softly, but quite

without sign of restraint. She was an excellent actress too. exeellent actress too.

"You don't seem to know your own mind very clearly; not like you."

"Some people seem to think I know it too clearly," he answered, thinking of his mother's letter.

"Oh, people often make blunders typing to guess one's wishes, I think."

He thought he could detect a little

mervous ring in her voice, suggesting an undercurrent meaning, but before he could say anything she added:

"Of course you'll just do as you like about coming back."

"Do you mean you want to release me from my promise to stay a fortnight." me from my promise to stay a fortnight

He thought he could detect a little

here?"
"I don't remember any direct promise, Jaffray," she answered with the same slight unsteadiness of tone. "But even if there had been a direct promise I shouldn't want to hold you to it never." This word she spoke with emphasis, but added directly in a lighter tems, "Nor would Mrs. De Witt, I'm sure."
"Be I understand you, Beryl"—
"Whe'schot telling my name in vain?

but she was disappointed.

"No, indeed not," raturned Six Jaf

AUTHOR OF S SECRET "MISER HOADLEYS SECRET THE INSTERY OF MININGER STRAIN BY WHOSE HAND SOS THE OLD MILL MYSTERY

Beryl, I thought you knew me better on earth to say what I would or would not do five minutes before I did it. I hope I'm not so commonplace as that yet." Mrs. De Witt laughed, not quite pleasantly, as she joined the two.

The interruption irritated Sir Jaffray greatly. It had come just at a point

when the interview seemed working right round to an understanding. "I was only telling Jaffray that I "I was only telling Jaffray that I was sure you would not hold him to any pledge to come and finish the time of his promised stay here."

"Indeed, but I would, and I will and do. And if he doesn't come it'll be the worse for him and everybody," she said, with significant emphasis. "In the first place I want some explanation of his going away at all."

"Uxeent wivate affairs is the usual

of his going away at all."

"'Urgent private affairs is the usual plea in the service."

"'Oovering anything from a racket in town to a secret love affair," said Mrs. De Witt, with a challenge in her eyes and manner. "And I'm sure that can't be your case Marce." be your case, Magog." "You're a very shrewd guesser," re-turned Sir Jaffray, with a look which

the challenger understood.
"Do you mean I'm right? But there's no one here except Beryl, and there's no secret about her," she replied, stepping boldly on to the thinnest part of shay."
Her two hearers winced at her bold-

mess, and in the midst of the momen



tary pause which followed a smooth

"Dinner is served, if you please." "For which relief much thanks, eh, Magog?" laughed Mrs. De Witt. "But too hungry to go any further now. With this they all went into the hotel, the baronet hurrying away to change.

CHAPTER III LOLA'S VICTORY. "Isn't Mrs. Villyers coming, Lola?" sat alone, waiting for Sir Jaffray, Lola having joined them at the table.
"No, dear; she has a headache," answered Lola.
"Wants to avoid being questioned

about her change of plan and sudden de-"Very likely," said Lola calmly. "I never knew any one who shrank from a certain kind of curiosity more than she 'Yes, she's a sweet tempered woman.

She's so—what's that word you use sometimes, Beryl?—so altruistic. That means helping others out of a ditch and keeping your lips closed, doesn't it?"
"Not quite," returned Beryl. "Well, it's very convenient now at any rate," said Mrs. De Witt. "I'm really sorry she can't come, for I'm pos-itively curious about the reasons for your scampering off in this way. Lola well. One of you might be following

the other. I hope Mrs. Villyers has not been setting that very stiff and proper cap of hers at him and is running away "I hope not, indeed," returned Lola, with earnest innocence quite equal to Mrs. De Witt's. "She is the best of good oreatures, and a love disappointment of the kind is the last thing she deserves. She has said nothing to me about it, but there, of course, she couldn't, could she?" And Lola turned her large, lustrous eyes upon Mrs. De Witt with an expression of real concern in them.
''No, I don't think either of you'd exchange confidences on such a sub-ject," said Mrs. De Witt dryly, but smiling very sweetly.

Beryl was amused despite the undercurrent of interest there was in the dialogue for her, and she smiled.
''I don't think it's very probable,' she said.
"Well, if any one ought to know you or I should, Beryl. You've had all the confidences of his first boyhood and I most of those of his manhood." "The shortest plan is to ask him him-self," replied Lola. "Here he is. Sir Jaffray," she said to the baronet as soon as he had taken his seat at the table, "we are puzzled. The dear little woman can't understand why you are leaving Torquay suddenly. I did not know you were leaving till she told me, you know, and she wants badly to know why you are going. Will you tell us?" There was not a gesture or expression in her face or manner to suggest that she could know anything about it. Her attitude toward him was precisely what

it had always been, and her perfect self command and composure pleased him. He took his one from her readily. He smiled as he answered:
"Is she asking again? Just now on the balcony out there she wanted to suggest that it was something about you,
Miss Crawshay."

Lola laughed a soft, low, sweet laugh

that made the men who were at the tables within earshot look up and turn round and feel suddenly interested in the doings of the group which contained three such pretty women and the distinguished looking man. Mrs. De Witt and Beryl were both perplexed by the conduct of the other two, and the former glanced quickly up to the faces of them both as if to flud

there an explanation, but she found nothing.
"In here she hinted, as I think very unkindly, that there was some love-making at the bottom of it, and that you were running away either with or from Mrs. Villyers—I didn't make out which. I suppose that's not so?'' Mrs. De Witt looked up quickly, expecting to intercept a glance of understanding between Lola and Sir Jaffray,

"Lola, I think you're one of the most daring girls I ever knew," said Mrs.
De Witt auddenly. "You've a Balaklava
pluck. You dash right in under the hottest fire and try to spike the guns which are shelling you right and left."
"Not left, dear," returned Lola, who
was sitting at one side of the small table alone with Mrs. De Witt on her right hand at the bottom and Mrs. Villyers' empty place between her and Sir Jaffray, who was at the head. She

pointed to the vacant place with a sweep of the hand, which included also the baronet, and laughed.

Mrs. De Witt understood her, and, a fresh course coming at that moment. Beryl took advantage of the interruption to change the conversation and lead it away to matters which were not charged

with personal references.

When they rose from the table, Mrs. De Witt purposely linked her arm in Lola's, and, walking with her into the drawing room, returned to the attack.

'What passed between you and Sir Jaffray this afternoon, Lola, on the veranda?" she asked. "My dear, there was nothing passed between us. There was nothing to pass.

We were alone." "Your repartee is conveniently active tonight, dear. You know what I mean. What did he say? What happened? What was the result of the interview?" "The dead ashes of a burned out fire and-a good deal of cigar smoke," she answered with mock seriousness laughing eyes.
Mrs. De Witt bit her lip.

"You mean you won't tell me, Lo-la" she said irritably. "My dear, I'll tell you everything you ask me. You know I've no secrets from you, even about our own smoke. What do you want to know?" "Did Sir Jaffray propose to you this afternoon?" asked her companion point-

In a moment the girl changed. She drew her arm out of her friend's and with a manner which suggested that she considered the question had overstepped the bounds of even the friendly footing on which they were she an-

"Surely you forget. Sir Jaffray, as you have yourself told me often, is all but engaged to marry his cousin. Do you know him so little as to think he could fool with me under those circumstances, or me so little as to think I would let him? You've been wool gathering, my dear, touight. Now I understand what you meant at dinner. On my word I hope Sir Jaffray didn't, or I should never look him in the face again. But I must go to Mrs. Villyers now. Good night. I sha'n't come down again, and goodby if I don't see you again.'' And before Mrs. De Witt could answer Lola had kissed her and slipped out of the room, leaving her as puzzled as ever, but yet certain that there was "something in it" and angry because she could not find it out.

In the early afternoon of the following day Sir Jaffray arrived at Walcote. His mother had been looking forward with a little apprehension to the interview with him, knowing as she did his great tenacity of purpose. She held so strong a conviction that a marriage with Lola would mean ultimate disaster, however, that she was resolved to But she could make no impression on Sir Jaffray's resolute determination.
"I will marry no one else," was the burden of his case, and nothing else she could say or plead would alter him.

"Mother, I have come not to hold out any prospect to you that your wishes can prevail in this," he said, toward the close of the interview. "I am sorry that you hold the opinion you do, and I have listened carefully to all you have jot or tittle. A man must choose his wife for himself. So it has been since the world was young, and so it always will be. What I have come to you to do is to tell you that the complication in regard to my cousin Beryl, which you and others have caused, however unwittingly, and until now with my unfortunate help, you and others are in duty bound to remove. Only yesterday with creased that complication, though, mind you. I dou't believe Beryl does care for me as you think or would wish.

"You are pledged to her, Jaffray, said Lady Walcote. "No, I am not pledged. I have acquiesced in a mistaken course while I did not know my own feelings. That is all. I have never breathed a syllable to her which could suggest that I loved her or that I wished her to be my wife.

"Because Miss Crawshay will not hear a word from me while other peos acting as an honorable girl, of course, 'Yes, acting," returned Lady Walcote dryly. "She would be no Crawshay if she could not do that. She knows her power over you. She has infatuated you,

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