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CHAPTER VII.

our marriage."

you speak up? What is the matter

"Nothing is the matter with me- money; how he loves-loves-i" to say. I don't think there is any use

"Yes, yes," he interrupted, turning away abruptly; I dare say you are pushed him from the room. right; there is no sense in what she

"In a few days' time the doctor hopes expects she will completely Richard, if you kept away from her be impressed by them; but I never her somehow, though she does not heard any one in delirium before, positively recognize you. With me And - and, Marie, that person she is quieter than with the nurse whose name she-she repeated so and doctor. There are too many faces often, and whom she fancied was at round her bed, in my opinion-for the that wretched ball-

now. Come and speak to her: she

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I followed him silently, and laid m cool hand upon the invalid's burning forehead. She turned round at once

and gripped my wrist.

'Marie, Marie, send for him-send for Dolf, I want him! Take my poor head, my poor head; I can't remember anything! Send "None-none! Only she is asking for him, do-do! I want to tell calling for him the whole night him one thing-one little thing. Lil. through. You know he has been al- Lil, you cruel girl, let me alone most like a brother to her ever since Haven't you lovers enough of your own? Lil, you're a fiend! And 1 "What do you mean? Why don't look a fright, a perfect fright in that am younger, prettier than you. You with you, Miss Bernard?" he asked, belmet. Oh, if you knew how all my name. suddenly, sharply gripping my shoul- the men are laughing at you; if you knew how badly he wants your

only I think I am half asleep still. I laid my hand upon her lips, I have not slept much this week, Sir half stifling her, and called to her Richard—and—and I was only going husband to bring me a glass of iced in listening or paying attention to the water. Then, as he did not answer ravings of your poor wife. I believe me, I turned round after a moment's never! people in her condition always talk pause and saw him leaning against of things and persons remote from the window-frame at the other end and as soothingly as I could, then

heard of—that she must have known I went up to him—I know not returned, two minutes later, her He did not think me beautiful; he -lived with when a child-of some what audacity possessed me, carried mind was wandering again and she could scarcely look at me. He hurone called 'Lil,' and a Lord William." me beyond myself — and almost recognized neither of us.

ter, both for you and for her. Sir see that. It was foolish of me to ed them gently.

"Come and see if you can quiet her Yes. Well, that person is at seems to be suffering so," he en- this moment at the other end of the treated. "I-I promise not to go near world, and my wife has not seen nor heard from her since we were

'Sister, you must die! Sister, you must die -die like a dog, sister!

'It is nothing, nothing! Oh, ost why do you listen?' I cried, forcibly closing the door upon him. 'It is that wretched ball again, the jargon of a masquerading monk who brought her home. I-I heard him myself. Those were his last words, I tell you; that is why they are running in her head.'

Before the end of the week we learned, to our horror, that the disease from which my poor mistress was suffering was small-pox in its most virulent form; suppressed small-pox, I believe it is called, for no eruption became visible on any h sole rib ne of part of her body, and, in consequence of the ence, the fever and delirium increas-Therapion may now area be ed'daily, and the slooters, who it btained in Drager (Instates, appeared, had been aware of the fact for some days, looked very

Sluggish Liver Action believe their announcement, and

was about to telegraph for a London physician of note, when we received confirmation that removed all hope-ney-Liver Pills the cure.

ence, those wretched costumes were being made up by the younger sister, who had come from thence to dress her ladyship, and who was herself then seriously ill, and "un spectacle affreux," madame assured me, with uplifted hands.

Fortunately the children had been sent away a few hours after Sir Richard's arrival, to a farmhouse about thirty miles outside of Paris, belonging to an aunt of site of the property of the points of the property of th

Paris, belonging to an aunt of Louise, who had accompanied them. I was greatly relieved on receiving a note from her saying that they had arrived safe and well, and were thoroughly enjoying the novelty of their life.

grave and were in and out of the

sickroom four or five times a day. At first Sir Richard refused to

Going up with this news to Sir Richard, I found him sitting at his desk in the salon, his face covered with his hands.

'The doctors have left -you have seen them? What do they say this norning?' I asked, hurriedly.

For answer he pushed a telegraph form toward me. 'Tell her - tell her mother to come at once-3 Beach View.

Brighton,'he said, leaving the room. I could not realize that she was going to die; her youth, her bright him from that horrid girl-what's ness, the very vitality of the fever. her name? Lil? No, not Lil. Oh, all protested against such a conviction. I could not picture those beautiful, restless eyes closed, those eager, chattering lips dumb forever.

'Jessie, Jessie!' I cried aloud. kneeling by her side in the darkened room-'you are not going to leave us-you don't want to die. Jessie?' To my surprise, she turned her head slowly round and uttered

'Marie-is it you? What o'clock is it? Not time to get up yet. hope, for I've got my headache still. and I've had such a dreadful night mare. Oh, I would never go to sleep again if I thought I should have another dream like that--

I answered her as reassuringly their minds when in health. During the first day of her delirium, she spoke altogether of people I had never shoke altogether of people the good news; but, alas! when he

'Go - go now! I am mistress come with fatigue, I dropped asleep have contaminated her perhaps-I. asks for I-I won't let it trouble me here. You see plainly what-what at my post, for how long I know ah, the wretch, the heartless wretch any more. I will only pray that my importance you can attach to her not; but awaking with a start, I Why did I meet either of them darling may soon be delivered from ravings — how utterly meaningless found my head resting upon her Why didn't they let me man and jumbled they are, mere parrotlike repetitions.

| Then | Comparison | Compari hopes—expects and in recover the use of her senses, and, in the meantime, I think it would be bet- 'of course I see that; any one could raised her poisoned lips, and I kiss- my love, lost forever!'

'You are better, dear--thank Heaven !

'Pity me, pity me'!' she whispered, 'I have lost my love, Marie-I have lost my dear love

'No, no,' I answered, eagerly not so, not so. He came back at once; he has been here ever since, watching by you, praying for you; he has never left the house since you have been ill. I will call him to you now, dear; he's just outside,

She stopped with a weary moan. ' No ; it is of no use ; you cannot deceive me. I , have lost him-lost him! He hates me, Marie; he would never like to see my face again-he told me so. He told me that my love-ah me, my love !was the nightmare of his life; that it had degraded him in his own eyes; that he had never known day's entire freedom, self-respect. or happiness since he met me

'Hush, hush! You don't know what you are saying; you are raving still; your husband is outside.' My efforts to silence her were o

o avail. Raising herself in her leverish excitement, she clutched ny shoulder and went on :

'He did-he did! He looked a ne just as my husband did when stood before him in that dress; th same look of-of aversion and hor ror. He-he guessed I had come without Richard's knowledge. - I wanted to make him see how beautiful I) was beside her; to make him feel he could not give me up for her. And I failed-failed

ried her away from my side, tha In the middle of the night, over- girl he is going to marry. I shoul

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