fore this man.

'I beg your pardon, Lord Otway," she said. 'I forgot what I was saying. I moved my foot without thinking, and—"
Then more hurriedly, "Heaven grant I may be allowed to help and comfort your cousin in her sorrow! Heaven grant it!" A prayer that came from the depths of her agonized heart.

Ormande looked at her anxiously.
"I know I have tired you out, Miss

"I know I have tired you out, Miss Brereton," he said, remorsefully. "You will never let me come again. I wish I could do something for way"

will never let me come again. I wish I could do something for you."

Katharine shivered slightly, and passed one of her cold, trembling hands over her burning eyes.

"I—I think I will go in now, Lord Otway; I am very tired."

Tired? Ay, that she was, weary with struggling against the horrible, the intolerable mountain of pain that grew greater every moment.

house he was disappointed.
"Good bye," she said, with a faintsuch a faint smile. "Good bye."

such a faint smile. "Good-bye." Lord Otway paused a moment, then drew away his hand and turned on his

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## Katharine's Sacrifice

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as a brother," Ormande replied, sadly. "We only met in late years, Miss Brereton. Circumstances had occurred to separate our boyhood. His mother was my father's sister, and, consequently, sister also to Lady Blanche; and when she married Conroy Adair, she was considered to have brought disgrace upon herself and the house of Inanecourt. Poor Aunt Annel Hers was a troubled life! I do so regret, Miss Brereton, that it was not in my power to have assisted her in her scrrows, but this was an impossibility; firstly, because I knew absolutely nothing about her beyond the fact that I had an aunt named Anne; and secondly, because my father and Aunt Blanche were so determined and severe in their treatment of her, and kept her rigidly out of my reach. I might never have known anything more of her had not fate thrown poor Craven and my-self together accidentally."

He paused, and Katharine drew a short, sharp breath; her hands were trembling involuntarily; the very mention of that name, Craven Adair, seemed to pierce her heart like a sword-thrust, yet she longed to hear more, to hear the end.

end.

"It was at Marsh Lea, a small watering-place on the south coast. I had run down there for a few days' rest and change of air, and chance brought me face to face with my aunt and her two children. It was a sad meeting, Miss Brereton, for the mother was in a dying condition, and, indeed, expired three days after. She had made herself, her poverty, and her anxiety known to me. I tried hard to bring about a reconciliation with my father and Aunt Blanche, but I was too late, and all I could do was to enlist their sympathy for Craven and Marian. When all was over I think Aunt Blanche would have given her right hand to have seen and kissed her sister once again before she died. She never said much to me, for my aunt is such a proud, retieent spirit, Miss Brereton, but I knew by her face that she was wretched. She wrote at once and told Craven he must look on her house as his home, and that Marian henceforth should be to her as her own daughter.

"Well?" breathed Katharine, hurriedly. Lord Otway shook his head.
"Alas! it was not well, Miss Brereton. "It was at Marsh Lea, a small water

her as her own daughter.

"Well" breathed Katharine, hurriedly.
Lord Otway shook his head.

"Alas! it was not well, Miss Brereton.
Craven absolutely refused to have anything to do with Lady Blanche or my father. He resented their treatment of his parents, and stoutly declared that his sister and he would battle the world together. He, too, was such a proud nature—a real Thanecourt.

Katharine shiwered. She had before her eyes at that moment the image of that fair, frank, honest face—a face on which shame or disgrace could never have written one ling. Her cheeks grew a shade paler, but Ormande was gazing steadily shead, amist of unshed tears dimming his gaze, and he did not even look at her face.

He seemed to have forgotten that Katharine was a stranger to him; it did him good to speak out about his sorrow, and although she said nothing, there was a vague yet extraordinary sense of comfort in her very presence.

With me only would Craven have anything to do," he went on, after a moment's pause. "He had grown fond of me, thank Heaven! and looked to me as he might have done to a brother or a father for affection and advice. We saw a great deal of each other, despite the anger of my family, for Aunt Blanche and my father were considerably incensed at Craven's independence, and I think—I hope—I was able to help him. Marian, poor child, is a permanent invalid. She is deformed, and she worshipped Craven as something higher than the sun. I shudder when I

manent invalid. She is deformed, and she worshipped Craven as something higher than the sun. I shudder when I think of her grief now." Katharine's two small hands clinched either side of the arm-chair; the tension on her nerves was so great she felt al-most as if she must shriek aloud in her vity and salt him to store and still she and ask him to stop; and still she
ld hear no more—she must know all.
Vhere—where is she?" she forced nerself to ask, her voice sounding hollo

herself to ask, her voice sounding hollow in her own ears.

"She will be with us to-night," replied Ormande, brushing his hand surreptitiously over his moist eyes. "I shall wait till she comes, and then go up to London and search for Craven myself."

"But"—Katharine's whisper was almost inaudible—"did—did you not say that he—he was dead?"

"I repeated what I have been told, Miss Brereton. This morning Aunt Blanche received an agonized letter from poor Marian, telling how, nearly three weeks ago, Craven left her one morning—so he said—on important business. When she asked him further what this business was, he laughed and told her it business was, he laughed and told her it was a secret, but she should know when he returned. Although he laughed, Mar-ian seemed to gather that he was uneasy, urged to this thought more especially as of late he had been very depressed and wretched. This the child attributed to ousiness was, he laughed and

wretched. This the child attributed to the fact that he could get nothing to do. He had been in a moderately good city berth, but this had come to a summary end—how, Marian could not tell."

Alas! Alas! Poor Katharine knew only too well. In her ears rang the poor boy's complaint to Gordon Smythe: "I have been discredited through you!" Ruined by you!" She moistened her white lips with her tongue, and drooped her head with intolerable shame and pain, that she, her father's beloved little Kattie, should be so linked to this sorry tale of woe.

head with intolerable shame and pain, that she, her father's beloved little Katte, should be so linked to this sorry tale of woe.

"I have been kept so very busy in my parish the last few months," Lord Otway said, with self-reproach and sadness in his voice, "that I was not able to see my cousins as often as I should have liked; but I, too, in the few times we met, saw that Craven was not happy. I feared then, as I fear now, that he had got into a bad set—not willingly, poor boy, but hy some mischance. I remember once his telling me, with much elation, that he should be a millionaire before long, and when I pressed him to explain, he laughed and put me off. I knew he had a little capital—the money, in fact, which they both inherited from their mother, who, as a daughter of the Earl of Thanecourt, of course had her own dowry when she married; and remembering this money, I contented myself with feeling assured Craven and Marian could never starve. Poor Marian's letter undeceived me this morning. But I must not wore you too much, Miss recton; you are looking very, very pale. I—"

Katharine waved her hand. "Please go on," she said, huskilv. "I

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"Please go on," she said, huskily; "I.—

I am deeply interested; I want to hear more. Your cousin; what—what of his death? How—"

Ormande's face wore a perplexed and sad look.

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"And—and you are sitting here with me!"

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It was a simple, commonplace sentence, but could Ormande have known the torture it gave Katharine to utter it, he would have been amazed and distressed. As it was, he was ignorant, and he colored up quickly as he answered: "Aunt Blanche will forgive me, Miss Brereton, especially when she knows how much comfort your sympathy has given me."

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me."

"Oh, if I could do something! If I could only do something!"

The cry broke from Katharine's lips involuntarily. Ormande's eyes grew tender; he knew he had not been mistaken in the beauty of this girl's nature.

"There is much for your noble heart to do," he said, softly, "when Marian comes. You will let me bring Marian to you, Miss Brere—"
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"No, no! Oh, Heaven, no!" interrupted Katharine, losing all self-control at
the bare thought of standing face to
face with the sister while her mind was
filled with the memory of her brother's
murder; but a glance at Ormande's startled expression recalled her to the necessity of crushing down her agitation before this man.
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intolerable mountain of pain that grew greater every moment.
"I will call Doreas," Ormande hurriedly, overwhelming himself with reproach as he glanced at her blanched face. "I—I am afraid I shall not be allowed to come and see you again, Miss Brereton."

Katharine did not smile or make any conventional protest, but lifting her eyes for a moment to his, she said feebliy, yet with an eagerness which, if he had but noticed it, must have struck strangely on his ear:

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Ormande mistook the shiver for one of fatigue.

"You must really go in now," he said hastily. "I will send Dorcas as I pass the window—you would prefer her help to mine, I think. Good-bye for today."

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He should have liked to have seen her before he started on this sad and rather hopeless task; he longed to have carried away the memory of her sweet voice wishing him God-speed and success; but it was not to be, and so the young man smothered a sigh of regret, and with a lingering look at Kathine's windows, took his departure to Northminster station.

The end of July was fast approaching: the sun had shone most gloriously all through the month, and though there were some grumblers who wanted rain, there were others who only longed to gather in their harvest before the clouds without and the sunshipe went. gathered and the sunshine went

In a corner of a country lane, shadowed by wide-spreading trees, shadowed by wide-spreading trees, with a brook rippling by conveniently at the foot of the tiny hill, stood a travelling caravan. The old horse, tethered by a piece of rope, was enjoying a good browse among the hedges and long, sweet grass; a faint film of smoke from the chimney denoted that cooking of some sort was going on inside; while a brisk whistle, a strong smell of tobacco, and the tap, tap of a hammer, soon led one to discover the master of the van busy mending an old chair.

A boy of about ten years was playing on the steps, and a smaller child was seated beside the smoker, crowing to itself.

Lord Otway paused a moment, then drew away his hand and turned on his heel.

When he reached the edge of the lawn he looked back, and his brows contracted as he saw that she had buried her face in her two hands, as though she were weeping bitterly.

For another moment he hesitated, then crushing down the wild inclination to rush to her side and entreat her to accept his aid and comfort, he turned again, gave the necessary message to Dorcas, and then went on his way to join Lady Blanche's garden party, which it had been impossible to postpone, and to do his duty to his aunt's guests, foremost among whom was Miss Barbara Mostyn.

CHAPTER VIII.

When Lord Otway called the following day at the Lawn, he was met by the intelligence that Katharine was extremely ill, and was compelled to remain her room.

The young man was bitterly disappointed and remorseful; he reproached himself with having been the cause of this increasing illness, and he felt quite low-spirited at leaving Northminster without another glimpse at the lovely face that was daily, hourly growing so dangerously dear to him.

He had sounded his poor little Cousin Marian, so far as it was possible, and now, having seen her safely, and it must be added, tenderly cared for by Lady Rianche, who never did things by halves, Ormande was going to devote the remainder of his holiday in searching for Craven Adair.

Lady Blanche was vexed, yet she

self.

Tap, tap went the hammer, then came a break, and a voice called from the house on wheels:

"Jim."

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