THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891.

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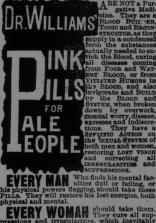
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she had got deadly pale, and stood with her eyes fixed upon him in sheer terror. It was that look which seemed to compel him to come no nearer. As his eyes became accustomed to the firelight he saw how changed she was.

"Good God, Helen!" he cried! "what

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Lined, former price \$1.80,
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The Duke and the Commoner.

By MRS. POULTNEY BIGELOW. Author of "Beautiful Mrs. Thorndyke," etc.

lovable; but since the return of Pistorius, Helen wondered how she could have contemplated a union with Assingdon.

On the morning after the opera she sat down to write to him. Trusting to the inspiration of the moment, she plunged into the subject at once, telling him precisely what her feeling were, how much she liked and esteemed him,—too much, indeed, to lead him into a loveless marriage,— how she deplored her own weakness in the beginning in having blinded herself to her evident duty in the matter. She begged him to forgive her, to sail away without seeking to see her, to forget, if he had magnanimity enough, the insult she had put upon him.

Her tears blurred the words as she wrote them. When the letter was posted she felt that she had done all that could be done, and resigned herself to await the hour when Pistorius might reasonably be expected. She was glad to take Violet into her confidence. It would have been useless to attempt any deception, and the support of an affectionate and sensible woman is invaluable in such a crisis. Violet gave one natural sigh for the departing ducal glories, and then set herself to the work of soothing and sustaining her unhappy sister. Like all true women, she bowed to Love and acknowledged his arbitrary powers. Why Helen loved Pistorius she couldn't imagine, but that she did, was a bad business,—extremely embarrassing,—rough on the duke, and terrible for Helen; the day on left me. He told do not even the day vou left me. He told and hoped, hoped and waited for two years; he did not even the head waited for two years; he did not even the law waited for two years; he did not even the law waited for two years; he did not even the law waited for two years; he did not even the law waited for two years; he did not even the law waited for two years; he did not even the law waited for two years; he did not even the law waited for two years; he did not ont mid the gas and seem no more."

We quote you a few security of the departing ducal glories, and then go of the tensor to the

Horace said it was a bad business,—extremely embarrassing,—rough on the duke, and terrible for Helen; still, he added, it might have been worse, if Pistorius had turned up after the wedding insead of before. Thus these three strove to comfort one another; and the hour for Pistorius's visit drew near.

But, as we know, he did not come.

Before five o'clock a note arrived which told Helen, in very few words, that she need not expect him until the next day. Twenty-four hours to wait! It was an unwelcome reprieve. When it came, Helen was crouching on a low seat before the leaping wood fire in the drawing-room. In all her misery, woman-like, she had tried to look her best for the man she loved. The cheerful flames lent color to her neutral-tinted velvet draperies and shone on her white hands and ruddy hair. But they showed, too, that her eyes were sunken and her cheeks burning with unnatural crimson.

No lamps were lighted to smoil the

rimson.

No lamps were lighted to spoil the lovely effects of the firelight. The pink walls glowed and kindled in the radiance. The great palm in the dusky corner cast grotesque shadows on the low ceiling, All her surroundings spoke of warmth and cheer, while within was a cold faintness which sickened her.

As she sat, very still, with the note in her hands, there came a ring at the doorbell, a rush of cold air, a pleasant hearty voice in the hall. In an other moment the door burst open, and Assingdon was in the room. On the threshold he paused for an instant, peering throught the half-dusk as if he saw nothing clearly. Then, with a quick ejaculation, he sprang towards her and would have taken her into his arms.

"My darling!" he cried, "I've come

"My darling" he cried, "I've come back! You must forgive me; I couldn't stay away. It was awful without you." He had come in, not even waiting, in