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A Child of Sorrow.

CHAPTER XXIII.

grief and despair, and he threw up dreaded a blow. his clenched hand as if in defiance of the gods who had dealt him so heavy

efore. All she has got to do is to wakes up and finds that he has been abide by her father's will and stick asleep and has kicked over his bas-

ourt had scarcely been lis- all come right."

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saw Heroncourt's white face before Carrie went to her and knelt beside

that all was lost; I forgot that I had the verge of breaking down, drew

of dismay and anxiety on his hovis

in her anxiety for Maida. "Everything has gone smash, Ricky-r don't speak; there isn't time. I want

"This place doesn't belong to us! I name. Everything belongs to him We are poor again-no, don't speak "Oh, Maida!" Carrie's voice broke I've got to do all the talking: it comes

> Poor Ricky tried to look overwheimed and aghast; but a treacherous feeling of relief and gladness was making his heart beat-much to hi

again. Oh, I'm a bad lot!",

"That's no news," retorted Carrie. "I've known that all along. Get them ed to any address on receipt of 10 Maida shook her head, and smiled to put a dog-cart to, and wire to me cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or Same price.

Then her voice brorke and her lips

"Oh, my poor Maida!" she wailed. He took both her hands in his and pressed them against his heart; bu he could not speak, and he turned and

An hour later, Lady Glassbury beg ged Maida to let her come in. Maida was calm-terribly calm-but looked almost worn out. Lady Glassbury ook her hand and held it.

"I have been to the Court-I have seen Byrne. He has told me- Oh Maida, he is heart-broken, almost out of his mind!"

Maida looked at her steadily.

"Do not tell me!" she said, as if ady Glassbury had stabbed her. face: answer me as one true woman should answer another: Have I don

The answer came at last: word after word, slowly, as if they were wrung, forced from the trembling lips.

"You have done quite right. God help you both!"

Maida and Carrie slept together that night; and, worn out by the strain she had undergone, Maida slept soundly. Soon after breakfas Mr. Coburn and his partner arrived, and Maida went down to them at

The two men remonstrated and ar gued; Mr. Coburn even waxed wrath ful and indignant; called her quixot ic. absurd. hysterical.

She listened patiently, almos meekly, and in the end they found ner as immovable as she had been on the preceding day. Everything was to be given up to Josiah Purley: tantly compelled to employ some one else. Her calmness, her dignity, her strength of will amazed and bewildered the two men of law. They took

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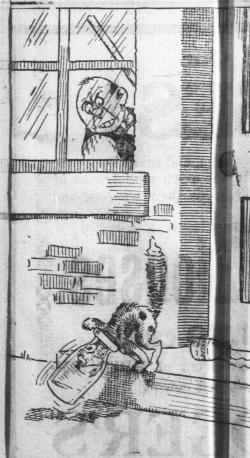
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