not love him. She did not love Arthur a knowledge of his self-conscious inferiones, gave to her an idea of his oning to he was it. Never destined to be open case, and aris, "All going well, I wish your least not, than Edward Janson. His he was not, than Edward Janson. His "Mr. Janson, Mr. Yorke."

A gaze from the one to the other with was her projected deating, was certain. Who or what he was, Maria Saxonbury did not the impression. Who or what he was, Maria Saxonbury did not take; she had never been in the habit of though, when angered, he had a habit of showing too much of his white teeth.

The Yorke wished it; but neither of where a companion was attractive; she them had spoken directly to Maria. Gave herself but to the full charm of the country is locking too much of his white teeth.

Mr. Yorke, on his part, saw a frank, onen generous locking to much of his white teeth.

CURES A HIGHLY CONCENTRATED pushed on such a project against her inclination, had desired of Mr. Yorke that he should not apeak at present.

"Give her time to get a liking for you livery tone of his voice, every glance of his eye, every pressure of his hand, and the advice was good. But the project had, in some given in common intercourse, told of the scoret. Not a word was spoken bewell as they did. In fact, there was a twen them; not a word perhaps would

weep herself and Mr. Yorke. At pre-ent the was pleased to show off her apprices and her coquetries to him, as Did either give a thought to the thing a the lase of the Miss Saxonbury's part, she would have rumbling at her unconsolers deemed it a great calamity—nay, a disowed it to get water to wed one so far beneath her.

pearance. I used to say so Who can that be!

was now ringing. But no one appear-ed, and the occurrence passed from their

se tes waited on the table for Sir Ar- could stay on forever." thur. Never given to take much wine,

never, even, get well ?"

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"It will be a marked, change, my

on that some altogether, left the room ther? I don't think I have heard you again as quickly as she could. Sir mention her. Where does she live? ? "On the coast of France. One of the quiet seaport towns in direct steam communication with England. She has lived there since my father died. Being a Roman Catholic, and her income small, the place suits her."

The words somewhat surprised Maria. "You are not a Roman Catholic?"

invitation to Secondary.

"Did he die hard—in much pain?"
inquired Lady Saxonbury, when they had been speaking of him some little faith. Had there been daughters, they

"Quite easy in all ways," replied ther's." Mr. Janson, "He appeared to think he was going to his rest."

RIVALS AT SAXONEURY. A week passed over; a fortnight passed over; a month passed over; and much as gained his majority when he was killed."

"Why did you not go into the army?" dranger, come down for only a day or 'My mother set her face against it; two's visit, should remain so long, but scared, no doubt, by my father's fate. the explanation is easy. A medical "I think I would have been any-student, nearly qualified, and elever in thing, rather than a doctor," remarked his profession, Lady Saxonbury, who Maria, pulling more vehemently at her felt a liking for him the first moment ribbons.

The saw him, naturally confided to him the ailments. Mr. Janson took quite a new view of her case, and recommended remedies which had never been way."

It may be, that they did not do her any way."

"I would have chosen it;" said
"I would have chosen it;" said ed remedies which had never been tried. I have neither talent nor liking that edged the doubt himself; but they considerably alleviated her daily sufferings, a barrister." and it rendered her unwilling to part "Some few in our profe with him. She besought him to remain with almost impassioned fervor; ahe pressed Sir Arthur to keep him.

If am very ambitious. The chances are," he added, laughing, "that I shall oppury that he did not require press-ing: that he would remain as long as surgeon keeping my one-horse gig, and abe liked, in reason. His course of doctoring the parish." studies in London was over for the pre- "There: it's united now!" m Faris, and pursue them there; and, bons of her sleeve a little too far: a slight accident, and one scarcely sufficient to account for her tone of vexa-

So he stared on Indispensable to tion. She began to twist the ribbons impatiently round her wrist. the esteem of Sir Arthur, rendering eable to Mrs. Ashton, and tying?" and falling in love with Maria.

falling in love with Maria.

It was the old story over again of Raby Raby. With one exception. There were morning meetings in the picture-gallery, and afternoon roamings in the deep baying betalance, possition, all times the deep baying meeting in the deep baying meeting in the fair grounds of Saxonbury, and evening lingerings in the deep baying the tensing is it it were not not the lovely scenery by moonlight. Just as it had been in Raby's time. But, what Raby had not done with all his in the road in her did avoid the fair grounds of Saxonbury, and afternoon roamings in the deep baying the bow, his eyes fixed on her face at the same time, as he whispered some gallant nonsense connected with the occasion, and Maria was listening with a half-raised face and a self-conscisuous flush, when some one moved to wards them from the entrance of the gallery.

It was Mr. Yorke. And he had time For one thing, she had been wexed what Raby had not done with all his

It was Mr. Yorke. And he had time zival of Arthur Yorke. poetry and passion, had been effected to take in full view of signs and appearbeve spent Christmas at by the less poetical, far less impassion-to have been with them ed Mr. Janson—he had gained the head of the handsome man, and his heart of Maria Saxonbury.

Does a woman ever love a man of a bringing their heads into so close a contact; and the crimson cheeks, the mate refinment, his sensitive reticence, his consciousness of his present fallen fortunes, contrived to import to Maria.

They looked round; and Maria, scar-love and the crimson cheeks, the did contact is and the crimson cheeks, the downcast lashes of Maria. Something very like an ill-word burst from his lips.

They looked round; and Maria, scar-love and

Torke any more than she had loved ority. Mr. Janson, whose birth was let now, but not losing self-possession, It is a capricious passion, far inferior to Raby's, whose position advanced a few steps to welcome him. If not come for the bidding; and prospects in point of fact, were little, if any, better than Raby's fallen ones, gave to her an idea of his being little, if any that she was described by the step of th

"Will you accept of my clumsy

She laughed, and held out her arm

had spoken directly to Maria.

gave herself up to the full charm of the open, generous-looking man, whose permute very young and Sit Arthur, futercoarse, and—before she was aware sonal attractions, if brought into play, would not for the world have of it, before the had cast so much as a might render him a dangerous rival. "How you have surprised me !" be gan Maria. "Have you seen papa?" "Not yet," he gravely answered.
"White thought Sir Arthur was in the

But I do not see him, Maria." "I saw Sir Arthur walk across the rounds in the rain an hour ago," interposed Mr. Janson in a clear, ringing tone. "He has not come in, probably." nding that she did, be be spoken; but the heart has a language A haughty bow in return for the information, and Mr. Yorke fairly turned his back upon the speaker. Mr. Janson walked away to the end of the window, with the good-natured intention of look-

ing out for Sir Arthur. "Who is that man Maria?" "I told you Mr. Janson," she an-Mis Saxon my would have been in the highest degree preposterous; and on air, his assumption of authority, seating peeping out in her tone. "He is a methe love though it had come, was the death-bed friend of poor but an unsatisfactory good, take it for all in all Raby Raby," she added in her spirit of bravado. "He has been here since Christmas, and papa likes him very

to have an ending. They were in the picture-gallery one wet day in February, much. We all do. Mr. York's lip curled. A medica Louisa and Fanny Astron making a student! Taking the hand of Maria, great noise with a ball at the other end he placed it within his arm to lead her of it. Maria sat at one and of the criman away. "Let me conduct you to Lady son benches, and Mr. Janson stood near her. She was toying with the blue ribused strong," resumed bins that tied her lace sleeve at the What rebellion she might have offer-

Wrist, her eyes and eyelids drooping. ed, whether any or none, it is imposwrist, her eyes and eyelids drooping.
Why need you go so soon 1" she sible to know, for at that moment Sir
aked, in reply to a remark from him
Arthur entered. The little girls, too, can that be?" referred to that the end of the week would see his becoming aware of Mr. Yorke's presdeparture.

I who can that be? reterred to that the end of the word.

I departure.

I who a proved the first time, came running that the end of the gallery.

I was a soon!" echoed Mr. Janson. "I came here for less than one week, and I have stayed more than six. I wish I have stayed more than six. I wish I have stayed more than six. I wish I week was over. Mr. Janson took a large bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at 1.0 per bottles, with could stay," he added in a lower and week was over. Mt. Janson took a more impassioned tone. "I wish I cordial farewall of all and departed, as could stay on forever."

"You have been able to do mamma departed; but not putil he had a seri-"You have been able to do manina departed; but not been much good," returned Maria, after a ous quarrel with Maria. Without their bause.

"Could I have done her permanent ed or alluded to, it was understood The possible that, tired with his good, I should be better satisfied, Miss between them that it was at an end, that they had parted; and though the coursey, he may have dropped alsee, Saxonbury. Saxonbury. that they had parted; and though the saddenly said. "Go and see Maria." Do you think; as others do, that the illness will last for years—that she may each knew that but for his having come

to Saxonbury that parting had not "I have given my opinion to Sir taken place. ... (To be Continued.)

And there she stopped. Searce of a Arthur was a gentleman, a stranger of Maria. He rose as she spoke, and scouling her, a beaming smile on his semitenance. A gentlemanty-looking, young man, with a remarkably winning expression of face, and frank manners. Maria played more abstractedly than ever with her blue ribbons. "Do you go on to Paris direct, on leaving Saxon-bury?"

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"I shall stay a week on the road with in Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 60,000 dozen. Maria lifted her eyes. "Your mother? I don't think I have heard you mention her. Where does ahe live?"?
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You are therefore required to gite the Heirs and next of Kin of the said John Stothart, deceased, and other persons interested in the said deceased, and other persons interested in the said Estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the Registry office in Richilbutto, within said for the said County on Saturday, the sighteenth day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the ference. It is also before the said county of the said account as by law directed. At which time and place Creditors are required to attend and prove their claims againgt the said Estate.

Given under my hapf and the said of the said Probate Court the sixtesyth day of December A. D., 1873. would have been brought up in my mo-"Your father was a soldier, I have heard you say?"
"A soldier and a gentleman," somewhat pointedly replied Mr. Janson. "But a poor one, and one of whom pro-Probate Court of the season of

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Zin Officia Assignee.

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