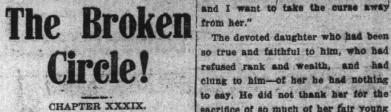


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could only bend over him in loving pity, and murmur sweet words But in death, as in life, his heart was she looked at his face-the face that

It was a terrible death-bed to Hettie, had meant to succeed him. It would have been terrible to any girl, but it was more so to her, for she was so sensitive, so spiritual, and the had taken no nourishment. He called and daughter had not met. There could man dying there so sadly the reverse. Hettie to him. She never forgot those long nightwatches. It was horrible to turn from the lines of light that lay upon the sea thick, hoarse whisper. to the gray head tossing and turning "Yes." she answered.

on the pillow, to the pallid lips whose utterances were at times so terrible. One night Martin called her to him. "Send for Leah," he said; "I cursed her, and I cannot die "

no answer for him. He knew nothing of the beauty of patience, of the value of suffering; all that he knew was that his time was come, and yet he could not die. The doctor had wondered at his prolonged life; and once-ah! would Het- all his energies together to do battle all.

face, said,-

the kind-hearted rector of Southwood Hettie. had made his way to the sick man's shocked, horrified expression on his until she comes."

ou no blessing for me?" The hand lay there like lead; the dying eyes looked into hers, and in them she read a terrible craving. "I want Leah!" he muttered. idenly the gray shades change nto darkness; and Hettie, seeing new and terribly strange expressi on the worn face, rose from her kne with a startled cry. The women wai ng below came running up; and as they did so the sound of some unusua stir below told that Sir Arthur and Leah had arrived. At the same moment omething like a shudder passed over the dying man. The next instant a soul had gone forth to meet its Judge, and

thfully, father," she said;

the Angel of Death sheathed his swor Martin Ray was dead. It was little wonder that Hetti dazed and stunned, fell forward upo the quiet heart that was to love and to hate no more. When she opened her eyes again, was Leah who held her in her arms One minute had passed, yet to Hetti

t seemed many hours. "Too late!" she heard some one say. Then Leah placed her gently in the chair, and went over to her father, she

ing new ideas for pretty underknelt down by his side, and a bitter take the curse away cry came from her lips. "I am too late," she said-"too late

The devoted daughter who had been Oh Hettie he has never taken that so true and faithful to him, who had refused rank and wealth, and had; She took the cold, motionless hand clung to him-of her he had nothing in hers, and the silence in the room to say. He did not thank her for the was broken only by her sobs All the

past, with its great dread, and her The Patter nis cut in 4 Sizes life to him; he accepted all as his due. great horror of it, passed over her as with this beautiful Leah, whom he would never smile or frown upon her

The dull, latent hours passed on. He . The general, watching the scene, ashad no strength; for many hours he sured himself that it was better father

have been nothing pleasant in the "Does a righteous man's blessing words they would have exchanged;

ever do any good ?" he asked, in a there would have been no real affection. Yet he had a lingering, halfsuperstitious wish that the terrible There was no time to stop and think, curse Martin Ray had hurled at Leal with those dying eyes fixed on her face. when they parted had been taken back.

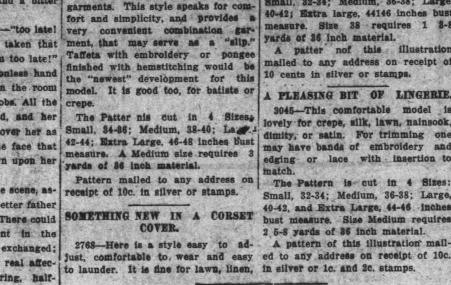
"Then a bad man's curse must do "I am too late!" sobbed Leah. "Oh. harm!" he moaned, and Hettie had Hettie, if I had but spoken to him once? I have often thought of him The evening deepened, silence crept often been sorry; and now I am too

over the land, and the shadow of late! Tell me if he spoke about me, death grew darker over the cottage. if he said anything, if he wished to The grim king had drawn one step see me? He was my own father, after nearer, and Martin Ray had gathered Sir Arthur withdrew, signing to the

tie ever forget that terrible day?- with him. He spoke to himself, not to women to follow him. It was better to leave the sisters alone with their dead "I will not die until I have seen An hour afterward, when he went room. Hettle never knew all that pas- Leah. What is it I have laid upon her? back, he found them locked in each sed; but, when he was leaving the Something heavy, and black, and bit- other's arms, and he vowed to himself house, the good clergyman, with a ter. I must take it off. I will not die that they should not be parted again. Death had softened his heart, and

In this the hour of her distress, had inclined it to the fair and devoted

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Pray for your father. He wants friends and neighbors were good to all the mercy Heaven can give him. Hettie. She was never left alone. But that, if she would, 'she should come It is nothing but hatred that keeps him Martin Ray would have no strange alive." women in his room-no nurses, no It was a lonely and terrible task, friendly helpers for him; and he gave

nursing that stern, cynical man, no thought to the terror that his ione-Hettle grew paler and thiner every day. Iy child must feel. sleep in her heart lay the secret of her As this world well from him and the

tost love. She had put it out of sight; there would be time enough to think of Haand mourn over it, when her lost daughter ather was gone. Her mind and "Leah," he cried, incessantly. "Leah, dentherwise have done, on the fact int Deals would soon be with her- did not even cry out when he turned tive. nicht hadeseen last in all his angry, despairing, dying face to mendor of her magnificence. hers, and said .-he Dienk November evening wore "Why did you not go? Since one gray head and the white face

Frestlessivito and fro. and leave her with me?" tte, as she come yet," was the They were cruel words that her se cry from Martin's lips. "Your tender heart did not resent even then. deserted me, and I cursed her, She excused him even to herself, say-



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away with him. and leave him no more. (To be continued.) A Favorite Dish.

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ing that he did not know what he was

uttering, he did not understand. The

losely. There was something of dig-

"I will not die until I have seen

Leah!" he cried. "I know-I have read

-what the curse of a father brings

to a child. She did not merit it. I must

take it away. If I do not, her life will

be spoiled. Hettie, give me somethin

that I may live until she comes.

can hear horses galloping up the hill-

I hear carriage-wheels! I hear the

rush of the wind, the roar of the sea;

But Hettie knew that no carriage could drive up to their cottage, and she tried her best to tranquillize him.

His cries grew feebler; the incessant

seating of his hand on the pillow stor

ped; there was a curious look on his face, gray, livid, and startled.

She knelt down by his side and to

me of the numbed hands in hers, a

"I have loved you and served y

aid it upon her head.

I can hear-off, Leah, make haste!"

nity in the way in which Martin Ray

threw out his arms in despair.

(From Harper's Magazine.) Young Gibbs, of Smalltown, Kansas, light of another grew clearer to him. decided to travel. Arriving in Chic- itself nicely to a development in ion. The slender as well as the he saw more distinctly the face of his ago, he made up his mind to eat at

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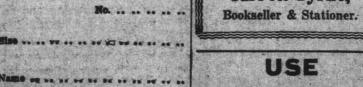
Household Notes. you will perhaps cut of the buds for the following year's flowers. Father's shirts which are a little worn around the neck will make numper dresses for the little girl or Tommy (aged six) was deeply en-rossed in a book of philosophical ogie, and his brow was wrinkled in ork aprons for mother. A short-handled, long, narrow brush with a point in excellent for dusting wicker and willow furniture, bed springs and banisters.

concentrated thought. Downstairs in the kitchen his mother was struggling with the copper fire, whic somehow would not ignits. "Tommy," said his mother, "fetc If you wish to keep greens, place in a large earthware vessel, sprinkle with cold water and spread a wetted ne a stick of wood." loth over the top.

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