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Rutter Miss

PART IV

'And what is wrong, then?' I cannot speak of it. She thought I penting her cruelty.'

knew, had found out about her- 'Hush, Madeline,' said Mr. Nor- drama.' of torture a woman's tongue can be! And I will write to her. But there Markerslea Rectory. There is only one thing to do-to is no more to be said. Let to-day stop Gertrude's ever telling of that be between us as if it had never

'As Miss Fforde, of course,' he 'Oh, Despard!' exclaimed Mrs. said bitterly. 'I didn't know till Selby, and her eyes filled with tears. this moment either that her father 'What a horrid girl she must be! wards him. was an earl, or, which is much And I thought she looked so sweet worse, that she was a great heiress ' and nice. She seemed so sorry I suppose. But, oh, what a dread u ual excitement in the first place, 'Just that she refused me-re- Tell me, was that after? Oh, yes, fallen in love with her for herself- which at one time was not many fused me with the most biting con- of course, it must have been. Des- you that have never really cared for degrees removed from brain fever.

'A sort of Lord Burleigh business, ARE YOU me,' Mrs. Selby said with real feeling. 'There is one person I am IN THE THICK OF THINGS OR

THE THIN OF THINGS?

step, the energetic body to meet

modern conditions, and the quick mind

grasps the fact that body and nerves

are those who lack vitality. Their

kingdom is the crust or outer edge-

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the thin of things.

stimulate—it nourishes.

It takes the steady nerve, the elastic

furious with.' she went on in a very different tone, 'and that is Mrs Englewood. She had no business to play that sort of trick.' ' Perhaps she could not help her s.lf. You say the father - Mr. Fforde as he then was--did not wish her to

have been so nice and delightful.'

been. Promise me, dear.'

Norreys. 'She might have made an exception for you,' said Madeline.

b : known as an heiress,' said Mi,

Despard's brows contracted. Mrs. Selby thought it was from the pain in his head, but it was more than that. A vision rose b fore him of a sweet flushed girli h face, with gentle pleasure and appeal in the eyes -and of Gertrude's voice. 'f you don't dance, will you talk to her? Anything to please her a litt'e,

you know.' 'I think Gertrude did all she could. I believe she is a perfectly loyal and frithful friend,' he said; 'but for heaven's sake, Maddie, let us drop it for ever. 'I will write this evening to Gertrude myself, and that will be the last act in the

and now I see that my misplaced reys sternly. 'You mean it well, No letter, however, was written honesty, the way I spoke, must but - you must promise me never to to Mrs. Englewood that evening have given colour to it. She taunt- allude to all this again. You will nor the next day, nor for that mated me with my insolence at the first show me Mrs. Englewood's letter ter during the rest of the time that won't you? Thank you very much for | -good God! What an instrument when it comes-that you must do. saw Despard Norreys a guest at letting me go round by town.

morning that brought her reply to Mrs. Selby's letter of inquiry, before He laid his hand on her arm. the person it chiefly concerned was Madeline turned her tearful eyes to- able to see it. For the pain in his 'Very well,' she said. 'I must, in the first place, aggravated by unwhen her cousin told me about you. ful pity it all seems. You to have hid culminated in a sharp attack tempt-the-the buterest scorn-no; pard, I believe she was already re- any one before-when you thought. The risk was tided over, however, her only a governess; and now for and at no time was the man in it to have all gone wrong! It would suffered quite as much as if he had quite idyllic,' said Despard sneer- her special friends received direct information to that effect, it is not

> It reached Laxter's Hill one morn- more self-reproachful, and - and ing in the week following Lady ashamed. day which was to see the breaking up burning blush overspread her face a of the party assembled there to meet she said the last words Lord Southwold and his daughter, and it came in a letter to Edith added, trying to speak lightly Flores-Carter from Mrs. Selby her- though if he does I earnestly hope

And several days passed after the Mrs. Englewood's drawing-room but looking very different from the herself, with a more anxious expression than usual on her pleasant face was sitting by the open window. head, the result of slight sunstroke through which, however, but ilttle air stifling weather. 'It is really a trial to have to come back to town before it is cooler,' she was saying to herself, as the doo serious danger. But Mrs. Selby

'So you are really going, dear Ma been dying. She made up her mind sie, said her hostess. 'I do wish yo with the characters reversed - yes, that he would not recover, and as could have waited another day." Despard, don't. It does so pain to be wondered at that the bad news happy, Gertrude, and, of course, what you have told me has made me sttill

shall never meet him again.'

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Selbys-for Mrs. Selby particularly

young lady seated opposite him. I was Lady Margaret, Several people

'Beginning in good time.' murmure man near the end of the table.

lon't.' replied his companion in

Conrad looked across the table

did, that his cousin was thoroughly

put out, and he felt repentant, though

Half an hour later Lord Southwold

and his daughter were talking togeth-

er in the sitting-room, where the for

mer had been breakfasting in invalid

'Mrs. Englewood will be very pleased

stay with her longer than that, for

you know we have engagements," and Lord Southwold sighed a little

'My darling,' said her father, 'don't

look so depressed. I didn't mean to

'Oh no, papa. It isn't you at all.

Margaret sighed too.

he scarcely knew why.

his cousin in surprise.

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be when I see him himself that I can

'ashamed," ' said Lady Margaret; 'yes

Iwo or three days later came a letter to Lady Margaret from Mrs. Englewood, inclosing one which that lady had just received from Mrs Selby. Her brother, she allowed for the first time, was out of danger. but 'terribly weak.' And at intervals during the next few weeks the girl heard news of Mr. Norreys recovery. And 'I wonder,' she began to say to herself, 'I wonder if Gertrude has seen him, or will be seeing

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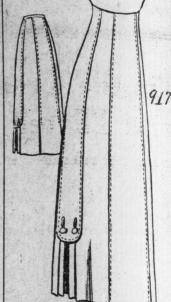
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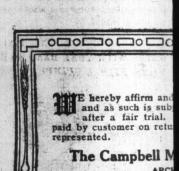
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