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of his situation, roused and looked af

"Ah, ha!" he cried, "you may lose

She started, dropped Mr. De-

graw's arm, and looked wildly back.

hastened to hide herself from those

sisted in following her, were again in

the hall above, she found strength to

"Is it all a dream? Did that man

"Yes, darlin; but Providence was

watching over you, and you escape

She smiled, but her thoughts seem

"You are not hurt?" she asked

You did not have any struggle with

hat is, for the last few hours. The

fellow did try to poison my wine, bu

he was detected. Can you realiz

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try to kill me?"

ed far away.

this man?"

ter my thankfulness?"

various namesakes?"

"He is mad!" she whispered, and

yet. Eleven o'clock has not yet



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CHAPTER XXVIII.

LA SONNAMBULA.

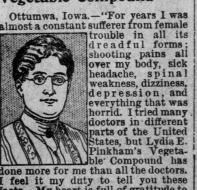
She passed straight to a table under the staircase, and halting before it, slowly stretched out her lying there, and which was of a make so substantial and had a point so sharp that the laughing remark had often been made in regard to it, that in case of sudden need it would serve very well as a dagger. Misdoubting her intentions, the artist was about to tear it from her grasp, when she turned in the same meto him, with a glassy horror visible fearless wherever it was concerned. in her eyes that completely paralyz- remained rooted in his place. For ed him and made movement im-

Leaving it in his hand, she went the ears of one in her condition may away again, and directing her steps cause madness or sudden death. toward the staircase, began to re- No wonder the detective stands

found breath to return the whistle head of one they hope to guard, which had been given him by Mr. and nothing they can do will serve with a knife?" Gryce, but he could do no more. to save her. Will not the guardian He was overwhelmed by the token spirit of her mother see her peril. which he had just received, of her and stop the unconscious girl thus recognition of his presence, though hurrying to her doom? No. But

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that recognition was seemingly abnormal, like the vision of a clairvoyant who sees without looking and knows without any manifest effort of the faculties.

Meanwhile she had reached the upper floor, and Hilary Aspinwall and Mr. Gryce beheld her shadow reappear upon the curtain. Large another moment, it will disappear entirely; but something alarms Mr. Gryce, and he flings the curtain sharply aside, and they see not only the swaying form of the signorina, hand and took up the paper-cutter but the crouching figure of a man cree; ing in from the back hall and pausing, with hand upraised and menaching eyes, directly in her

So threatening is the sight, and so sudden its revelation, that for an instant Hilary Aspinwall stands appalled; and even Mr. Gryce, who chanial way, and brought it directly is usually so ready for action and so

daggar, another form creeps in he-

hind him, and Byrd, youthful,

without a word of warning, pinions

had been able to testrain in her ter-

ror, flew from her lips in her relief;

and at the sound the signorina, who

was now almost upon the two

struggling men, paused, and flung

out her arms. At the sight Hilary

rushed forward, and in a moment

the hall was lined with frightened

faces, every door having opened as

by a spell, at these sounds of trouble

But Hilary saw only one face,

that of the signorina. Pale as death

with staring eyes in which life 'had

suddenly leaped into being, she

confronted the two men struggling

for mastery before her, like one sud-

denly awakened from nightmare in-

to a worse dream of reality. So ab-

sorbed was she in the contemplation

of what she saw, that she did not

feel Hilary's arms about her, and

only moved when the knife, which

the two combatants had equally

struggled to possess, flew from the

hand of the assassin and fell at her

feet. Then she came to herse f,

and, stooping down, picked up this

weapon, and clutching it with fren-

zied fingers, leaped toward the door

and danger.

him in his two strong arms.

nothing but an outcry can save the signorina, and an outery uttered in

me up again. I am not the man swing." end them in the same spirit-like irresolute- that Hilary forces back tered, and hardly found tongue to way in which she had come down. the shriek that rises to her lips. falter: "There seems to be no good

When she was near the top, he Death is hovering doubly over the reason why you should attack me. What have I done, what has any of us done that you should come here He laughed and gazed about him

who can guess," he cried. Then with a sort of bravado, continued: "No other help is at hand; for see! just can come no more, and that ought can come no more, and that ought the fingers of the murderous wretch | gun for you, miss, and I cannot prevent it; the police have been too many for me."

"Come," he urged: "this is no place The shriek which Miss Aspinwall for you." Instantly the wretch, who had not

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antagonist, and, rolling toward the staircase, slipped over its verge, and tumbled in a heap on the floor be

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE VALET.

'Is he dead?' The question was asked by the signorina, who had come again from her chamber door, and was now pressing with the rest toward the

'No,' came up in muffled tones from the young detective, who had bounded down after the fallen man; he is not dead; and he is in custody. You need not fear this man any more.'

But her terrors were not so easily quieted. Though she did not speak, she stood shaking from head to foot, and seemed not to know whther to go or what to do.

"Would there be any harm in seeing this man?" she ventured, timidly, after a somewhat painful pause. "I should like to ask him what he has against me.'

"Take my arm," said a benevolent oice over her shoulder. "I shall be very glad to have you see him." And Mr. Gryce stepped forward with such an air of authority that she forgot that his face was strange, and took the proffered arm without a word.

He led her to the stairs, down which she went, trembling very much but otherwise seemingly composed Lamps had been lit in the hall below, and the forms of Mr. Byrd and above that of the prostrate man. Sh paused as she perceived her lover at first, it grows smaller as she floats but instantly recovered herself and away from them down the hall. In went on, smiling a little sadly as she

The man, upon whose wrists the handcuffs had been put, turned his face upward as her light steps ap-

"Why, it is the valet!" she cried. The man who said he was a detec tive, and who warned me-" She went no further, and her agitation became so great that the dagger, which she still nervously clutched, fell from her hand on to the breast of the man

upon whom she was gazing. Mr. Byrd stretched forth his hand and took it. She did not notice: she was looking in the face of a desper ate assassin and her lips moved mechanically, but no sound came from

The wretch, who did not seem in

"You see me down," said he; "well, that is no matter, you will soon see

"What a fearful wretch!" she mut

with evil eyes. "There are some here

close more tightly upon his uplifted She looked as if she did not under stand, as if she wanted to question alert, full of fire of purpose, flings him further. But her lover, who felt himself upon the man in front, and her contaminated by any conversation with this man, advanced at this point and began to draw her away.

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ed in a costume of white satin with

veil and orange blossoms, and carry

ing a bouquet of choice flowers and

maiden hair fern, entered the church

leaning on the arm of her father, and

accompanied by her sister, Miss Bea-

trice Spurrell, Miss M. Winsor and

Miss G. Dominy, joined the groom

who was supported by Mr. W. H

Spurrell, the bride's brother, at the

chancel steps. The bridesmaids were

dressed in beautiful costumes of sat

in and nun's 'veiling, and wore black

hats. Miss Dominy, who filled the

capacity of flower girl, wore a cos

tume of white embroidered linen wit

wreath and veil and carried a baske

of flowers similar to that borne b

the bride. Rev. J. T. Hiscock, B.A.

performed the ceremony, after which

the party left the church amid the

strains of the wedding march, Mrs.

K. R. Knee presiding at the organ. A

short walk brought them to the resi

dence of Mr. Spurrell, where a sump-

tuous repast had been prepared and

Mere amid beautiful surroundings

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to enjoy the pleasures of the hour

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perfluity. At a seasonable hour all

retired wearied with pleasure but

loud in their praises of what is voted

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