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Under-Currents

By The Duchess

vice, but difficult—difficult, And yet, if Sedley should five to run him now, to blast his memory here after, how would that be?—Kindly Death.

A tigerish gleam comes into the terribly youthful eyes, and with slow, strange, crawling movement, the delicre sinewy hends grap the error of his chair. Death How seldom it took those it ought to take. The young, the happy, were those whose names were written on the roll of those appointed to die.

Surely justice was badly meted out in this life, whatever the horeafter—fif there was one—might show. Yes, Death was slow about carrying off those it ought to take. He repeats this sentence to himself many times, as if there is a fascination in drumming always in that slow, curious fachion on the ermis of his chair.

For an hour he sits thus, with his head thrust forward, lost in unholt thought. A loud ringing at the hall door beel stertles him into life again and for a moment the terrible drum ming nooe ceeses. He still sits motionless as it listening, and then a quick light step in the hall out side, coming ever nearer, strikes on his ear. It is the footstep of his on. At once it decides whatever doubt had been harasring him. With an almost youthful alacrity he springs to his feet and flings out his arms as though desirous of try breaks from him. An internal glow with a man almost youthful slacrity he springs to his feet and flings out his arms as though desirous of try breaks from him. An internal glow outled a strike of the server doubt had been harasring him. With an almost youthful slacrity he springs to his feet and flings out his arms as though desirous of try breaks from him. An internal glow outled help me, and to my decident to the formation and liver and kidney trouble for some transition and liver and kidney trouble for some street, and flings out his arms as though desirous of try breaks from him. An internal glow outled help me, and to my decident with the constitution and liver and kidney trouble for some street, and the liver right.

CHAPTER LI.

CHAPTER LI.

And my large kingdom for a little grave.
A little, little grave, an ob-

scure grave.

It is ten o'clock, and night like a eavy shroud lies over wood and garden. The hour has struck; the solemn tones falling slowly, warningly as it were, from the old closk in the ivied tower. Those sounds have now died away, and silence, the mor

A virgin moon trailing her glory overhead, surrounded by a million stars; a faint, salt breath comes up from the slumbering ocean, and from the night itself come forth the many soft, sweet sounds that, dead to the ensate ear, still make themselve

Tom Peyton, treading with cau tious steps the upper part of the garden on his way to the ruin, is filled vaguely with this knowledge of Nature's inner workings. The very dew uprising from the grass he treads speaks to him, soothing in treads speaks to him, soothing in part the troubled thoughts that throng his n ain. He had withheld from Griselda all his fears, but a knowledge of his world has told Choice salmon, tall tins, worth him that this expulsion of her from warning will materially injure her

Softly he makes his way to the old house, to get the letter he knows will await him there. Poor darling, what will be in it? Further vexastions? With a desire to avoid all tions? Softly he makes his way to the risks he elects to enter by the back. where a large rent in the dilapidated walls will enable him to squeeze through into the room where the

He has, with considerable difficulty and a rather painful abrasion of his shin, reached the desored goal, and secured the bulky note lying erdu in the spot ind comething so stronly attracts his attention that he even delays opening the note to hear what it may be.

Voices decidedly; and in the next room. A room divided from him only by a wall of abnormal thick-ness, and with an open space where door had been. There must bee a puse in the conversation as he entered his part of the building or else he must have heard then even then. But one thing at one dawns upon him: the speaker a this instant is Mr. Dysart.

dawns upon him: the speaker at this instant is Mr. Dysart.

As he stands motionless, searcely knowing what to do. efreid for Griselde's seke to retire lest he shell draw atention on himself, the voices suddenly rise. The second voice is strange to him—oorse, vulgar and diotatorisl, and very th reatening. Who is it that is here at this lonely hour, mencing that old man? Forgetful of all injuries, he remembers only the miserable decerptitude of Mr. Dysart, and determines to stry a while lest harm befall him, and a rescue be needed.

The voices grow in wrath, the unknown one beng loud in vituperation. The actual words do not reach Pet ton, nor is he desirous of hearing them, but the knowledge that a quarrel, deep and bitter, is being carried out to its bitter end in the next room is clear to him.

And now, all suddenly as it were the oices cesse, there is a strained silence, as if each man waits with drawn sword for the other's next word, and them—a sickening sound A dull swful blow, as of oak meeting flesh and blood, a ghastly groan, and then silence.

Great Heaven What has happened Has he killed that old man? Peyton springs forward, filled with a passion of regret that he should have so long delayed to got to his succour.

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warning will materially injure har position in the eyes of a society very critical to judge a beauty, poor but honest.

Softly he makes his way to the

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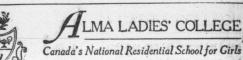
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