time save him. Alas, I only learned I was a murderer in act as well as shought i. I gained the prize that tempted me; but at what a coat! When, after some years, you gave me your hand I knew your heart could never be mine, but lay in Gerald's grave; I knew that the thing which at last induced you to accede to my repeated requests was more the love you fall for me. And so, at the price of a life's remores, I bore him than the love you felt for me. And so, at the price of a life's remores, I won a woman whose love, in life, could never be mine, and who, after death, must hate my memory.

Ah, Gerald Gordon, slain by the waves at the bidding of your friend, just as the supreme joy of life was yours; your lot, after all, was happier than mine!

As she read the last words Gertrude

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—For a long time I have wanted that "queen of perfumes" for the hand kerchief from away off in Batesville, Arkansas. When it is considered that the lotus has not been advertised in the States it must indeed be a wonderful perfume to have become known so far off.

one theme. As he followed I could hear him singing a love song. It was Mexican, I believe, and he picked it up somewhere on his travels. Though the language was strange to me the words sounded soft and musical, and the repetition of the passionate refrain almost maddened me, so well did I know to whom it was directed. Suddenly the melody of the song changed to a sharp cry of despair—a cry that went through me like a knife—and, as I turned hastily round, the rent at the edge of the

through me like & knife—and, as I turned hastily round, the rent at the edge of the treacherous green sward told its tale, even before I heard the horrible, hopeless, dull thud on the sand below.

Believe me, when I say, at that moment all thought of hatred and envy left me. Herror-stricken I threw myself at full length upon the grass and crept to the edge of the cliff, looking for what I dreaded to see—his mangled body. The cliff at this spot overhung even more than usual, and it was with a feeling of hope I saw that Gordon had fallen clear of the rook and lay upon the sand. He was lying almost in a heap, and must have sustained fearful injuries; but dead he was not, for I saw him, after making a few piteous struggles, succeed in turning his face towards me.

"Gerrald" Berried "are you much hurt?"

I could, commenced running across country. I knew the part well. The nearest time before I could bring him the indispensable aid. With the remembrance of that helpless form lying on the sand before me, my thoughts were only how to rescue him with as little loss of time as possible, him with as little loss of time as possible, and for the first five minutes I ran at the top of my speed. Sheer exhaustion then compelled me to pause and draw breath, and as I mederated my pace the awful thought for the first time came to me. The tide I the tide! I remembered it was rising—that it was about three—quarters flood—that Gordon was lying very near to the edge of the water, and I having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

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edge of the water, and I knew if I could not
bear him aid before the sea covered that
narrow strip of sand he was a dead man.
And then the temptation began. Let no
man say there is no devil, for I tell you in
that moment the devil was with me. He
brought your form with all its beauty
before me; yes, and with love for me that moment the devil was with me. He brought your form with all its beauty before me; yes, and with love for me shining in your eyes. He shaped the thought in my mind. "It is for her, who might love you, you are saving him. Is she not worth the sin?" And as the tempter prompted me, I said to myself, "One half hour's delay; a rest by the way; a fancied inability to proceed further; a mistake—so easy to make—in the read, and you were free once more and might and you were free once more and might yet be mine. The price was crime—loss of honor, of self-respect and all peace of mind; but, you might be mine, and what of honor, of self-respect and all peace of mind; but, you might be mine, and what price was too heavy to pay for that." And as thought after thought, each like a devil from hell, came to me I leant against a gate; knowing as I did so that every moment I lingered risked a man's life. The sudden temptation, the commencement of life, the commencement of the crime, the consequences to follow, the shame I felt, even then, bewildered me, and for a time I was beside myself. I seemed in a dream; all around me was unreal; the air seemed full of horrible forms and sounds. How long I waited motionless I cannot telf—would that I knew! It might have been moments, minutes or hours. At last it seemed as though I woke, and as I turned and ran like one pursued by wolves, I forwied I heard the words as the walker and sounds. The suddent of the crime is seemed as though I woke, and as I turned and ran like one pursued by wolves, I forwied I heard the words and wolves. and ran like one pursued by wolves, I fancied I heard the words: "Too late; too late!" shrieked after me in fiendish glee.

As I ran I believe I even ceased to think and fell utterly exhausted at the door of the farming the farming the first proposed in the farming the first proposed in the farming the fa fancied I heard the words: "Too late; too late!" shrieked after me in fiendiah glee. As I ran I believe I even ceased to think and fell utterly exhausted at the door of the farmhouse, to which I mechanically directed my steps. In broken sentences I told my tale—I begged the men to hurry down with ropes—I offered largs rewards should they reach the coast in time to avert what I now shuddered to think might happen. They started with all possible despatch, and as soon as my strength geturned to me I followed. Gertrude, how can I pen the rest? I reached the fatal spot just as the men from the farm lowered one of their party over the edge of the

know the rest—how the illness that followed was attributed to the shock I had lowed was attributed to the shock I had undergone and the exertions I had used to save my friend. How people praised my presence of mind in at once starting for assis ance. How you—even you—wrote kind words to me—words that out my heart like knives. Yet no one knew that with me night\(^2\) and the tearful things were striving to stop me. No one knew how often I went to the spot where Gorden fell, and tined, as nearly as I could, the rising waters, to ascertain if it were possible for a man to have compossible f

I saw beneath me the cruel waves dashing a dark form against the crueller rocks, and as one of the men turned to me and

leaped at the idea. "I shall be glad to do a bit of hard walking," he said; for three weeks I have only been love making, and that isn't much exercise I fancy my muscle must be growing soft from want of using."

As he epoke he held out an arm like an iron bar for me to feel.

An hour's walk brought us to the coast; you know it well. For the distance of, gerhaps, two miles, runs a turf-covered, almost perpendicular cliff; then it shelves eway gradually, and one can easily get down to the water's edge. Here was our destination. We intended to walk along the edge of the sea, shooting anything worth powder and shot.

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I saw him, after making a few piteous struggles, succeed in turning his face towards me.

"Gerald," Peried, "are you much hurt? For God's sake try and answer me."

A faint voice—the ghost of his usual voice—replied: "I have broken one arm and, I think, my thigh. Can you come down to me?"

"I cannot," I said, "without going along the coast for a mile or more. I am going now to get ropes and help. Try and bear up till I return."

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