## ALL FOR LOVE.

CHAPTER XV. PHILIP'S AVOWAL.

All at once the lines in Philip's fine face began to stiffen, his firm chin settled aggressively, and his eyes glowed with the fire of battle that was habitual to him when he found himself on the verge of dealing with

He waited patiently, until she pausing straight into her eyes, he said resolutely vet gently:

"Of course," Beth here interposed, her cheeks like scarlet geraniums. "Could it be anything but repulsivethat scheme to coerce two people to

marry each other just to secure fortune?"

"That part of it I grant," gravely the subject further with you But as I thought more of the matter, especcertain things, and I found you had evaded my visit by going to York Harbor, I began to think there must repulsive to you?" he concluded in ; tone that trembled in spite of his

Beth's nether lip was fiercely gripped between her small white teeth. This sudden turn in their con versation had taken her wholly by

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suspicion of the truth, where should she go to hide her mortification

Then her quivering soul sprang to arms. He had no right to probe he thus, and her only refuge agains breaking down utterly before him lay

nanded, and then could have shrick did not flinch a hair. Looking straigh ack at her, he quietly replied:

"I understand, and I see it was nesumptuous question. Still, you you would eventually forget that

She knew if she attempted to speak she would burst into violen weeping, and shamelessly betray he

Beth's sensitive, lacerated pride, it

eech. Every nerve in her body orickled as from the shock of an

minder, she said, with curling lips; none the less absorbing. Will you

ing it from destruction.

or his assertion that he had loved wife." hat little girl had evidently made her hy and afraid to meet his glance.

lest he should suspect the truth.

"Do you believe me. Lady Beth?" questioned appealingly, as she did not respond to his previous question? "Will you prove it?" she asked, her yes still fastened upon the flittering

"I should be more than glad to do o. How can I?" he eagerly inquir-

"Will you give me that picture? It hideous."

"No," he said gravely, after a monent's thought. "As I told you, I hall keep it always. I am sorry,

"Beth's heart bounded within her y at his refusal. The very fact that icture at any cost was better proof her that he had never experienced personal repulsion for her than any e could have offered or she demandd. She suddenly turned a bright face o him, which rather belied her de-

"How childish you must think me, nd I have broken our compact to out the past behind us I have no nd I promise I will be guilty of no

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electric battery at the sight, goading you, Beth, as a man loves the woto renewed indignation against, man whom he wishes to make his nd unjust misinterpretation of, the wife. Can you believe me, dear? It "So you preserved that as a re- ening, but it is none the less true

then would have snatched the picture let me try to win you, My Lady Beth? from him to reduce it to atoms, and But Beth suddenly froze again at so annihilate forever this last sou- this amazing avowal, her proud and venir of that "freckle-faced fright" of sensitive heart taking instant, alarm as the thought suggested itself that But he was too quick for her. He possibly, Aunt Eliza's fortune might arrested her hands, captured and hold some temptation for him, after slipped the picture back into its en- all, and she never, never would mar-

He concluded with an earnestness upon her pillow, closed her eyes, and hat thrilled Beth with secret rapture. reveled in those blessed words: "I he had turned away from him, and love you now as a man loves the was again looking out of the window; woman whom he wishes to make his

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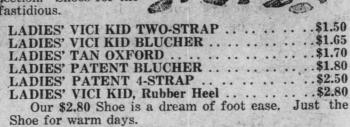
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