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hands. Had she really known al! the

his burden of shame and remorse

would be doubly hard to bear.

tended to-to care . . .

her to marry him. There were so

memory during the past few days.

mind you of as well, but I won't .

What's the use? We are married-

we've got to make the best of it. I'm

willing to. I'm willing to play the

game if you will. People need never

know-I couldn't bear it if they did

We can go on-outwardly-as if noth-

ing had happened . . . we've pre-

used to it that we shall begin to think

"You don't mean all this." le said

"You're trying just to hurt me. I love

you-I love you so much that I can't bear it any longer. Eva, for pity's

sake-give me a chance. It hasn't all

been my fault." He stopped, somehow

he could not bring himself to speak of

his father and mother's share in this tragedy. "I'm willing to do what you

like," he went on. "I'll do anything.

if only you'll give me a chance-it only you'll try to care for me. There

isn't anybody else, is there?" he

in passionately.

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He spoke to Philip, but he looked at Eva all the time, and suddenly sne of them spoke again, but in those few rose and came across to him, leaning moments Eva had gained another refrom the window as the train gathered spite, and gathered her forces together afresh.

"Good-bye-come and see us as soon as ever we come back," she said. need to be so tragic about it, is sick faintness.
"You bet," the answer came back on there?" she said. "It's not as if you've the station, and everybody that had known all along that this was just a hitherto counted in her life was left business arrangement -I never pre- and determination, behind-except Philip.

She went back to her seat; she laughed a little as she sat d:wn. "It makes one wonder what they cused her. would say if they knew the real "You did pretend to care . . in truth," she said. "Doesn't it?"

Philip was standing up, stowing the told you that I was a ruined man bevarious traps on the rack. He turn- fore I asked you to marry me, and money to save his name. ed now and sat down opposite to her. you said it made no difference-you He was very pale and there was a let me see then that you cared---" desperate look in his eyes. "I only cared as you did .

asked.

His hands were clenched and their way House. . . and to marry a someone you prefer to me?" knuckles stood out white. In all his Winterdick . . . " She broke off spoilt and pampered life he had never with a little sobbing laugh. "Aren't was never she who said it—that somethe worst was yet to come, he knew. through so much to get you? Aren't with that lie a great stillness seemed

need me to tell you that, my dear that father paid you to marry me, you it off with sudden passion.

He had never heard her speak in for a husband . . . " such a voice before; he had never Philip was staring at her with a neen that look in her eyes; she was curiously-awakened express on in his to the lips as he turned to Eva. like a stranger, and yet . . . he eyes; suddenly he began to laughloved her now as he had never thought in an, mirthless laughter. it possible to love any woman. "So you're all the same, you wo-

"If yu're trying to punish me," he men," he said dully. "I could have ed. said violently, "you're succeeding; staked my life on it that you were said violently, "you're succeeding: staked my life on it that you were wonderful journey to which they had but for Cod's sake put an end to it. I different. A thousand times I've hat do both looked forward with such paslove you-I love every hair of your myself because I thought I wasn't head. I've behaved like a brute and good enough for you; a thousand a cad, I know. There's no excuses to times I've felt that I ought to go on be made for me; but forgive rne-for- my knees to you and ask you to forgive me for the . . . rotten game give me."

"There's nothing to forgive," she I know I was playing!" said coldly. "You are no more to He laughed again, helplessly. "T blame than I am. You wanted morey might have saved myself the remorse earlier in the week when he had ask- EACH pattern in silver or stamps. and I"-she drew a long breath- "I -I might have known that you ed her to go to a dance with him. suppose I thought it would be a fine weren't the honest . . . " He broke But now that she had nothing better thing to marry into a family so hon- off. He brought his clenched flat to do she was inclined to be gracious ourable and blue-blooded. We've both down on his knees in a passionate re- and affable, and was very pleased got what we wanted-and so we're volt. quits: but to pretend that you love ma "I'll not believe it," he said loudly. anything for dinner on Monday night?" "You could never have lied to me like

Philip covered his face with his that! No woman could have kept it and waited for the invitation she



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pleaded brokenly. . "There isn't any one else you would rather have married than me? Tell me that, and I don't mind half so much-if I just know there's even the smallest hope." She did not answer; she could not force her white lips to speak; and he

"That night when I met you in the oad—you'd been wishing to the . I've hoped since-I've ought that perhaps you . . .

it might have been something o do with me. If it was-Eva, you must have cared a little ever so little perhaps-but still you must have

She found herself listening to his voice, though she tried to shut her ears to it. The clasp of his arms made her long to yield to them, to let her head rest against his shoulder; to sob out the whole brken bitterness of her heart-to tell him the truth-that she had always loved him, that she had never loved him so well as now, when she had resolved to steel her heart against him for ever. "No-no-no." The monosyllable

was echoing over and over again in her mind. "No-no-no-" She held herself stiffly within the circle of his arms; she kept her eyes rigidly averted from his passionate

"If there was anybody else-it would be too late now," she heard hertime? Had she really been playing a self saying dully. "I don't forget that I'm married-besides-" double game, even as he had? If so, He forced her head back against his shoulder, so that he could see her

It seemed a long time before either eyes. "You mean that there was . . if he could have given you-what I "I don't know that there is any can, the things you say you want . She closed her eyes with a sort of

She could not bear much more, she the breeze as the train slipped out of discovered anything fresh. You've knew, but she clung fast to her will He might break her body-he might

hurt her, but he could never make her "You did . . ." He raised his white face, and his blazing eyes ac- give in to him and admit that she Pride, like an unsealable barrier, stood between them. He had married

> She would never forget thatnever . . never . .

She could feel his quick breath on "And what is—the real truth!" he for the things I wanted and hought I her face—"Answer me . . . answer should get . . . to live at the High. me . . . There is someone else .

"Yes." Afterwards she was sure it suffered as he was suffering now; and you proud that I was willing to go one else spoke the word for her; and She raised her brows delicately. you proud that we thought you were to fall on the whole streamer to the "The real truth! Surely you don't worth so much? . . . If you admit handle-Philip saw it and wrenched

need not forget that I had to buy you It was that fool Calligan, no doubt He crushed the offending ribbon into a coat pocket; he was white But she would not look at him; she would not see his offered hand; she stepped out of the carriage unassist-

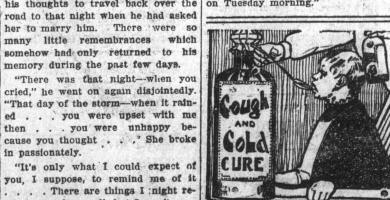
> And this was the beginning of the both looked forward with such passionate happiness.

(To be continued.)

Sweet Revenge.

She had snubbed him unmercifully when he said to her, "Are you doing "No," she answered, "nothing at all."

up as you say you did . . "He rau thought was coming. his fingers through his hair with a But all he said was, "Ah, well, distraught gesture. He tried to force then I expect you'll be pretty hungry his thoughts to travel back over the on Tuesday morning."



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dam," you are not being profane, nor should you add the "n" as is now invariably the case. The "dam" was a very small Hindu coin, and the phrase sprang into use to signify that a matter was of no consequence.

A "tinker's dam," not damn, is a piece of coarse cloth used by a tinsmith to hold hot solder from running.

When canals were being built win England they were known as Navigation Canals, and those who worked on the job came to be known as "navigators." In the course of time this was corrupted into our word "navvy," a

Originally marmalade was made from the Portugese quince, called "marmelo": the preserve has kept its name, although now it is chiefly made

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Last year, for the day after Christ- Cameron gives by way of a 'fest. mas I wrote a few remarks on that Well, what do you know, if that isn't are here combined. The style is also let-down feeling which always comes me! And I sat there and read your good for Canton crepe, crepe back either the day after-or maybe, if the 'say' clear through Y.Z. taffeta and glow holds over for a day, on the day case was unique, that I was the only

Christmas is a "top of the year" one too tired to squeak. But it seemed The Waist is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, day, and reaction is inevitable. You there were others who felt much as I,

much and exercised too little; the I'd employ to the letter, just to see if out of order, and have had far too "So with great force of will I arose much excitement, and are inclined (to from the table-with previous feastput it mildly) to be cranky. As a re- ing I should have been able to have sult, the day after Christmas is a done it with ease, but when one loves dangerous day. A family almanac to eat, I assure you, Dear Lady, that would say, "Look our for indigestion same was some feat. upsets and family quarrels about this "The air it was keen, a light snow

had fallen, the whole big out-of-doors All these facts I pointed out last 'just seemed to be calln'. So I shouldyear and suggested as a remedy that ered the shovel, the three at my heels, we cut down on the eating, let plenty who thought it was jolly, expressed it of fresh air into the house, and go out with squeals. for a long walk or some kind of vigorous exercise. In response to which tossed it about, and the kiddles they suggistion came the following, which frolicked with many a shout. We was so very clever that I laid it aside played there an hour or more. I am for my Readers to enjoy with me this sure. The effort and fresh air had made for a cure.

Twas the Day After Christmas. "'Twas the day after Christmasmy stars, I felt mean. My three were Dear Lady, I felt like brand new. the crossest I ever had seen. By night time I vowed that I nearly was dead sleep, I'll pen you these lines, which and wondered however I'd get me to I trust you will keep. For I'm one who

"I'll just glance thru' the paper, just | "And now rest, Dear Lady, and read what is best. I'll see what Ruth sweet dreams to you."

Fashions and Fads.

A dancing frock of silver tinse and silver filet is an exponent of the hoop skirt. Some gowns for Southern wear the King of Italy, Polar explorer,

longer sleeves. Favorite collars are in high, rolled new direction. He has come to be restyles, which are worn either open garded as a sort of god by the natives or closed.

wrapped effect. bination with head work.

A model of vivid green silk crepe lage. wooden beads and white chenile. Very little embroidery is seen on

ette crepe are trimmed only with ture. drawn work and self-flowers.

crusted bands in self-fabric.

Abruzzi's Work in Somaliland.

doth honor the good which you do.

"The snow was like feathers as I

"I ope'd doors and windows, let the

wind whistle through, and I tell you,

"So ere I do lay me adown for to

"Here now I had thought that my

The Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of feature slightly higher necks and mountain climber and distinguished naval officer, has achieved fame in a of Italian Somaliland, in which African

There is noted a one-sided move- colony he is taking a profound interment among dresses. Many are in est. He built a model village in the Benadir region, with everything for Tiny seashells form a novel trim- their comfort and improvement, inming when used in girdles or in com- cluding schools, a hospital and a library. The Somalis, who treat him Crape and crepe satins are used with the greatest veneration and affecextensively, and black continues to tion, have asked that the settlement he called the Duke of the Abruzzi Vil-

suits, the favorite trimming being in- and lately went home to Italy for more other machinery. material and supplies for railway. "The land to all around Benadir and very beginning.

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