

Bedtime

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"I shall be better, Iris, in a few

He eagerly drank the brandy that

the butler brought for him, but his

hands trembled so that he could

for a few minutes by the open window,

ing startled his daughter; but she saw

and Isabel Hyde.

should change color.

"Yes, I know the name," he said

Tell me about her, papa. Did she

"Why, what makes you ask all this,

in the morning, and his face grew

whiter as he listened. In a thick

"But I told you, Iris, not to go and

"I had no choice; I should have

if I had not entered her cottage. I

the earl: and the question seemed to

had in her youth. The moment she

tell all the neighbors that Isabel Hyde

A little cry escaped from the earl,

which she thought was of wonder at

"The strangest thing of all, papa,

vas that she had some horrible idea

that she had 'laid me out,' as she call-

ed it. She touched my dress and strok-

ed it, saying that the dress she left

me in was white and full of stiff folds.

question really startled me; she seem

ed to think that I had been dead, and

has come back!"

again."

die? Is there some romance connect-

ed with her? Did some great lord

as he turned to look at her.

hoarse voice he cried-

see Esther Rowson."

though while I was there."

plate was carried away untouched. will be unpleasant for you if you do

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LADY IRIS' he breathed with difficulty. Lady Iris was alarmed. minutes. Open the window, Stokes, and let me rest awhile."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Iris was able to start for home. When she rose to go she placed some silver in the old woman's hand.

"No, I do not want it," said Esther. "You keep it, Isabel Hyde. You cannot tell, my dear, whether you may want it or not. He seems all right, the question she had asked. and everything seems safe; but no one car ever tell what will happen. Ah, but I was forgetting! Where is the baby, Isabel Hyde?"

"Never mind the bady, granny," said thing, and he must have advice about the girl soothingly; and then turning it. Then she thought of nurse Esther to Lady Iris, she added, "There is nothing she keeps on about so long as 'the baby.'"

"Where is it?" continued the old woman. "Did you come back for it? Hyde." You said you would. Is it safe—the little fair head—is it quite safe?" "Yes, it is safe," replied Lady Iris.

"Good by, Esther. I shall come again

"Good-by, pretty Isabel Hyde!" said the old nurse.

thought a great deal about Esther Rowson-so much so that at dinnertime she looked up suddenly at her father and said-

"Papa, did you ever hear of any

one named Isabel Hyde?" She smiled as she asked the question, ramembering all that old Esther had said: but the smile died quickly expressed such horror and amazement: it was deathly pale and ap-

He dropped his knife and fork and uttered a low terrible cry. She sprung from her seat and ran to him. /

"Oh, papa, what is it?" It was a few minutes before he re- knew you would not mind in the cir- Dad, Wether.

"A spasm -- a pain right through my

heart, Iris."

The butler hastened to give him be put unwillingly. some brandy, and his daughter lavished loving attentions on him. The color slowly returned to his face, but



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said that he cried out that when she awoke the girl would know who had

"What strange fancies!" said the arl in a husky voice.

"I cannot remember all," continued ady Iris; but there was something about a little baby with fair hair. She wished to know what I had done with it. The granddaughter, a nice clean tidy girl, told me that when once she began to speak of the lady there was no stopping her. She must have had some great trouble in her life, poor old Esther! But, papa, you did not tell me who she was-this Isabel Hyde.

"I cannot tell you. There was some one of that name who lived once at Fenton Woods, but I can say nothing

"You did not know her then, papa? Esther has so aroused my curiosity quiries. 'Isabel Hyde?' It is a very pretty name, and, if she has lived here at all, some one must remember something about her."

Lady Iris was startled by the voice in which her father cried out-

"You must not make inquiries "Must not!" she repeated, surprised

hardly hold the glass. They left him at his hard tones. "No. you must not, remember, I have his head lying back on the chair and forbidden it," he went on excitedly. his eyes closed. When he returned "I did not want you to come to Fenton The sky cleared at last, and Lady to the dinner-table, he tried hard to Woods, and you came. I did not want converse as usual, apologizing for hav- you to see Esther, and you saw her. that he could eat nothing-plate after | This time you must obey me, and it

> Yet in her own mind she never con- not." nected her father's sudden illness with He forgot that he was speaking to one whose wits were as keen as his She talked to him about his health, own. In a moment she saw that, and declared that he must see a docwhatever was the mystery between tor; a spasm in the region of the heart old Esther and Isabel Hyde, she her-

was, she considered, a dangerous self was chiefly concerned in it. Finding that the subject was disagreeable to her father, she began "Papa" she said, "just as you were had just fallen in Switzerland, and lustrated taken il1. I was asking you if you had killed a number of people. But the ever known any one called Isabel earl did not recover himself. He listened for some time to his daught-Again the deadly pallor might have er's animated conversation, and then told her that there was something said that he did not feel very well; he wrong; but she did not think of it. should go to his study and smoke a He was ill, and it was natural that he cigar there; so he bade her goodnight, and left her to her thoughts.

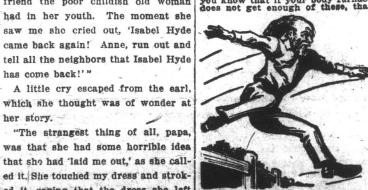
They were very puzzled and anhad evidently been some special rea her to Fenton Woods Many times she had asked him to do so, and he had always returned an evasive answer until he saw that she was ill Iris? What have you heard? What and knew that it would be good for

> She believed that the reason was in some way connected with herself Moreover, he would not let her visit Esther; and that too she believed, had to do with herself.

(To be continued.)

been, drenched in that deluge of rain cumstances. I was half frightened Ironized Yeast for Rheumatism "What did she say to you?" asked

swered the girl; "yet there was something very pathetic about it. I should say that this Isabel Hyde was some friend the poor childish old woman had in her youth. The moment she



were rigid and cold. Lady Iris went on—

on—

"It caused me to feel quite uncomfortable, papa. She said she had brushed back my hair and folded my hands. There was one thing which touched me. Still thinking that I was Isabel Hyde, she told me about some lover who had filled the hands of the dead girl with flowers. Distributor dead girl with flowers; and Esther Sales Agents. Say go

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"All right," replied Uncle Luke sidling along the rail in an effort to get around to that empty chair "How's your folks, Willie?"

The banker knew if Uncle Luk ever reached that chair he would park there all day, sitting on his third dorsal vertebra with his crossed legs taking up as much space as lawn mower. He had to think fast, for Uncle Luke was making progress. Suddenly the banker saw a man en loudly: "Tom, come over here!"

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tunity to see this town." the banker Luke out and show him everything." Tom and Uncle Luke departed. I saw Kansas City from the roof of the Commerce building. He was given a ride over into Kansas on a stree car, and saw the packing houses, from car; he dined at a cafetaria and in the afternoon was taken out to Swope Park and went through the

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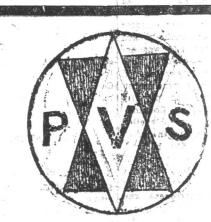
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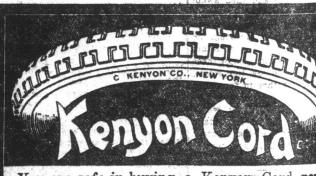
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