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Sharp at 8.30 to-morrow morning the store places on sale many grand specials selected from the new Autumn importations. This will be welcome news for the patrons of this bright store, placing before you the very newest style goods at prices that shrewd buyers cannot afford to miss. Visit the store to-morrow and get a line on the new styles, and best of all share in the many grand special sales. Read—

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Love Finds the Way

lasting disfigurement, be the cold-blood ed duelist who shot his men to the tun

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did.

He himself went up to London, and placed Clarence's case in the hands of the proper authorities, who, having its vestigated it, freed the poor boy, Cli, from all responsibility in the viltainous captor's acts, and, armed with the glad news, Claude returned to Rivershall.

CHAPTER LVII.

door, the housekeeper scolding the ser vants and herself into inordinate per

spiration, the footmen caressing their faultless whiskers with absorbed and

CHAPTER LVI.

To return to the Hall. With the menservants rushing about in every direction, the women weeping and walling over the body of Lady Melville, and Clarence in a dull stupor of grief by her side, Claude Ainsley had need of all his presence of mind.

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To the young girl this fresh trouble seemed more bitter than the first, for was not the man she loved in sorrow and absolute peril?

"Oh, papa, let me ery!" she said, in

absolute peril?

"Oh, papa, let me cry!" she said, in answer to his entreaties that she would cease weeping and come with him.
"Don't you see that my heart would break for him if it were not for these tears? Leave him! No! He did not leave us in our trouble and I will not leave . You do not want me to go, do you,

nim. You do not want me to go, do you, Clarence?" she asked.
"Yes, go," he said, starting and turn-ing his face away from her pleading eyes. "Take her, sir; I am not fit to be near her. Do you forget what I am?" Sir Ralph shook his head gravely and colored.

"Heaven help us all," he said. "I have just heard that you are my own nephew and owner of the title and estates I hold."

"A thief's accomplice, a forger, and soon—a felon. Take her away, sir; I love her too much to taint her with a prison-er's dock." At these bitter words of self-condem-nation, Lilian was like to faint, but she would not leave his side, and she fol-

lowed him to the door of the where Lady Melville was laid.

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There she left him, seating herself outside, and with gentle determination expressing her intention of following him if need be to the grave.
Then came fresh confusion.
Mr. Claude Ainsley had no sooner superintended Lady Melville's removal, and ordered the blinds of the house to be drawn_down, than a brace of servants burst into the hall with the detective at their head.

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"Mr. Ainsley, I believe," said the detective, touching his forehead, and speaking with a vain attempt at business-like composure.
"I am Mr. Ainsley," said Claude.
"I want Sir Ralph's permission to use the stables," said the officer. "Our man's got away, sir, and unless it's a warm chase will give us the slip altogether."

gether."
"Escaped!" said Sir Ralph, coming into the hall. "Impossible!"
"Nothing impossible to such eels as that fellow!" said the detective. "He gave me the slip with the bank forgeries, he's dedged 'em over in Paris half a dozen times, and unless I run him down now we shall lose him forever."

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"Anything, everything is at your disposal." said Sir Ralph, passionately, "and I will give a thousand pounds to the man who secures him."

The detective's eyes brightened, and while one of the grooms ran round to select the best horse he sank into a chair and drank a huge jugful of ale.
"I've heard all about things up here," he said, addressing Claude Ainsley.
"It's a shocking turnout, but I knew there would be fearful mischef if that fellow was at it! Oh, he's a rare un, I can tell you; there isn't such another for pluck and during and cuteness in all England. But your friend, Mr. Cliffards sir; I know something about him, too. What I'd recommend him to do is to go straight to Scotland Yard and clear himself. A nod's as good as a wink to a blind hoss—you understand me, sir; there's nothing against the lad, Cli, because it was generally understood that he was this man's victim, but still better go and muske it straight. Tell him to take post to night and tell everything."
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Claude Ainsley nodded.

"I see,' he said. "Poor fellow; do you know who he really is, my good man?" 'Yes,' said the man, with a quiet smile. "Knew it weeks ago. Bless you, we've got the whole case clear from a pal of this man, this Melchior."

"What?" said Sir Ralph, who did not understand the slang word.

"A woman, Sir Ralph, who did not for the country to work this plant on Lady Melville, for you see this Lucas was sweet on him, and he weet on the plant on Lady Melville, for you see this Lucas was sweet on him, and he per verything he mutters. "A quarter to twelve. I hope everything is ready: he may be the country to work this plant on Lady Melville, for you see this Lucas was sweet on him, and he

ly lies his observationed gold watch.

"Hem!" he mutters. "A quarter to twelve. I hope everything is ready; Mrs. Walker is not so young as she was, end—oh, my darling!"

He breaks off his anxious soliloquy to ejaculate this lovingly to a beautiful gfrl, the belle of the county and the pride of his heart, enters.

Having hinted at Sir Ralph's personal appearance, it would be invidious to let the lady's pass unnoticed, and, truly, she is worthy of a Byronic poem and a Titianic brush!

Sublime personification of the beautiful is a pure, young, fresh and innocent English girl.

What grace in the supple form as she runs to her father's arms—what divine light of love and expectancy in the deep light of the eloquent eyes—what rapturous hope and trust, faith and tenderness in the soft sigh and the flushed cheek! If got her out of the country to work this plant on Lady Melville, for you see this Lucas was sweet on him, and he knew she'd cut up rough. But, heaven bless you, she had her suspicions when she'd got to Paris, and when he didn't come up to time, she sent us the whole story, names and all. She split on him straight, though, and we've got his life as if it was written in a book."

Sir Ralph nodded in wonderment. "And she?" he said, "have you got her?"

"No, nor likely, too," said the detec "No, nor likely, too," said the detective. "Unless we get 'em together, for you mark, Sir Ralph, these women turn sharp on their pals sometimes, but they always come round after a bit, and go to get their beating for it. She'll find him out, and take what he'll give her mild as milk; p'raps he'll kill her, he ain't particular. And, and that reminds me." he added; curtly, "that he's peppered a gentleman pretty liberally in getting dear. P'raps you know the gentlemen. His name is Lord Harcourt." "His mame is Lord Harcourt." "His mame is Lord Harcourt!" repeat.

cheek!

Oh, a prize indeed, is this true English rose with the pure heart of a lily!

"My darling," says Sir Ralph, changing from one foot to the other and clearing his throat with the peculiar cough of one laboring under excitement he is anxious to conceal; "my darling, don't get excited!" men. His name is Lord Harcourt."
"His mame is Lord Harcourt!" repeated Claude Ainsley. "What? How can that be?"

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"A rum start, sir, ain't it? He came up and headed the fellow, who, of course, whips out his barker and shoots him. Ah, here's my nag. By this time he has got clean away, and I must put the speed on. You'll find the swell at the inn, gentlemen; all the beauty taken of him. and cussin' and swearin' like mad. The bullet scraned his forehead and marked his face for life. My respects to the young gentleman," and now, quite cool and business-like, he galloped off.

Sir, Ralph and Claude Ainsley looked at each other in astonishment.

'I will go to the inn," said Claude. "Surely fate must have the ordering of things, for this is retribution, indeed."

At the inn, lying at the sofa, his face covered with bandages, which his restless hands were fidgeting at, was the "And here he is again," said the squire. "And here he is again," said the squire."

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And she laugure a for it.

"And here he is again," said the squire, as Jack Druitt bursts into the room—without knocking—and says in his hard, independent voice:

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LABOR DAY

of a jest?
Yes; broken in spirit, tortured by remorse, racked with weakness and a gnawing, insatiable unrest, he lay, a fit object for moralists to point at as a varning against the deceits of this gnaving, insatiable unrest, he lay, a fit object for moralists to point at as a warning against the deceits of this world, and the ways of transgressors.

"You here!" he wailed, tearing away the bandage and groaning at the pain.

"What are you doing? Look at me—ruined, disfigured! Oh, the pain, Ainsley! That fiend has disfigured me for life. I'm ruined, ruined, Curse her! I came to bleed her for the last time, and—And a thousand fiends are tearing at my face! Curse him!"

"Ruined? said Clauda. Ainsley, striving to restrain his disgust and contempt. "Yes, ruined," snarled Lord Harcourt. "Devonhill was seized yesterday; I am without a penny in the world, and disfigured. Curse him! Curse her! Curse you all! Get out of my sight!" and he fell on the sofa yelling and whining again.

Claude Ainsley, without a word—it would have been impossible to feel pity, for the creature—left him and returned to the Hall.

Before dawn the ruined roue, the immovable man of the world, had sneaked off without paying his bill, and reaching a seaport by post crossed to Paris and there dragged out an intolerable existence in the slums of St. Antoine.

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At the Hall matters were quieting down. Sir Ralph, as he must still be called until the truth of Melchior's storycould be ascertained, had placed the house at Clarence's disposal, but Clarence Clifford would have none of it. To Claude Ainsley's earnest entreaty that he would follow the detective's advice and preesnt himself in London, he only replied: "I have found my mother, the creature who gave me life, Mr. Ainsley, and I will not leave or resign her but to the grave. Oh, my mother, if fate had only been kinder to us two," and then he fell on his knees beside the bed again. What should be done in such a case? But little, yet that little Claude, a true friend indeed, in this time of need, did. Labor Day Single Fare To-day

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At the inn, lying at the sofa, his face covered with bandages, which his rest-less hands were fidgeting at, was the hold, the merciless duelist, Lord Har-

urt.

But where was all that courage for ich the men of his set extelled and riffied him?

Can this pitful creature, wailing and ymg like a cur at the pain and ever it is.—Shakespeare.