"I can't quite make it out," Robin and, fixing her with bis great gray eyes. "All the boys that I know have fathers and methers called alike—Mr and Mrs Brown—Mr and Mrs Stuart. But my father and mother are called different names, and your name is the same as father's. Inn't it very queer?"

"It is rather queer," said Flossic quietly—"and some day when you are a big man you will know now," he pensisted. "That's not possible. A long time ego, my little man, a great mistake was madd. Perhaps some day it may he all put right—I think it not unlikely."

Hope had hidden her face against Flossie's gown, the boy steod looking gravely into the fire.

"Yes. I suppose that is so," he said dreamily, "for I asked father about it this afternoon, and he told me he couldn't tell me either. And father is so dreadfally sorry about it too—he cried to-day at least I think he cid. J. I won't be

the atternoon, and ne tool me account the me there. And father is so dreadfally sorry about it too—le cried to day—at least I think he cri. d. I won't be quite sure but I think so. He always very nearly cries when I come away too."

Mra Adair put her arm round Hope and held her close for a minute. "Little man," she said, in a bright tone, a tone which expressed something very different to the kind pressure of her arm—'if your fend and foolish father he's not surfeited you with sweets already, you may look in my coat and in one of the peckets you will find a b x. Yes, that is it. New, Hope, my dear girl, I must go. Don't go out to lunch to-morrow—I want you to give me some."

"With pleasure," Hope answered.
She had crushed do wn the tears which had more than once started to her yes, but the subdued storm had left its mark upon her pale face. Flessie looked, at her very kindly.

"I have an idea that the way will be

"Ro, don't look Fke that. I have more than suspected it for several months part. Nothing can be done, simply nothing. I made Dillory tell me the truth—and you know how had it is to get the truth out of a doctor. Well, it whe did trouble—we all go the same of the did to picces and I'm to go South at once. And now Hope, my dean, don't grieve for me—there are tears in your dark yess. God love and reward you for them, and He will. I have had a good ins, and I have had to face this possibility all my life—I am quite content and happy now that it has come. Only—I will be me.—I am quite content and happy now that it has come. Only—I will be me.—I will do more them and apply now that it has come. Only—I will be me.—I will do more them and specific than the best of the content and happy now that it has come. Only—I will be me.—I will do more them and happy now that it has come. Only—I will be me.—I am quite content and happy now that it has come. Only—I will be me.—I are those the boy till then—the sill be the did to the truth of th

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"My dear," Floasia answered, "I have been to Dillory, and I have got my death warrant."

"Floasie!"

"No, don't look l'ke that. I have water.

where. Wel, will you pane the boy to him?"

"Yes," cried Hope in seconts of shar, distress. "I will do anything to please you, Flossis, anything."

So three days later, when Adair was plust limiting his late breakfast, the cuttury used to advocate beimpage into finish gives anything."

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"I've all in the note," said Robin confidently.

Adair tore it open, saw that it was in Flessie's handwriting and seed it hasily—it was not long, but it told a tale pictually enough.

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