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It followed, of course, that my lady carried out her plans, and, having had a short interview with Mrs. Puthven and found her brother was still absent at Evesleigh, she dispatched a telegram to Mrs. L'Estrange, whom she wished to see al-

having walked with Bea and her governess to a music class which that young lady attended, and doing some shopping on her way back. The dignified master of the house having gone to dinner, the door was opened by the "slavey" of the estab-lishment, and Mrs. L'Estrange found the telegram on the drawing-room

As Nora was not there, and the message boded nothing pleasant, Mrs. L'Estrange went down-stairs at once. and meeting her own maid in the hall, she told her she was obliged to go out again, in case Miss L'Estrange asked, and set forth to keep the appointment. IMPROVEMENTS? The bell sounded more than once during the sacred hour of rest and

refreshment, but the task of answering was left to the neat little house-maid, whose lot it was to serve more than one master. Nora meanwhile employed herself in her own room. She shrunk from meeting Winton alone, and he might come any day; so, while Helen was

out, she kept in her special strong-hold. She had been greatly disappointed that day. The morning post had brought her nothing from Marsden; so, with a sinking heart, she had set herself to compose a letter to him. She had written "Dear Clifford," sat looking at the words in

sort of despair as to how she should servant of the house brought her a letter, at the sight of which her heart stood still; the writing was "Has Mrs. L'Estrange come in?"

she asked.
"Yes'm, she is in the drawing-Nora tore open the envelope and glanced at the contents, before rushing to confide them to her step-mo-

"Nora," it began,-"I think I see the relief in your eyes-those sweet truthful eyes I love so well-when you read these words-I give you back your promise, and set you free. There is that in you, I know not what, which forbids me to sham generosity. I give you up, because I can not help it. A tremendous necessity, a necessity I can not explain, compels me. No words can express the agony of bitterness and humiliation it costs me to release you, for I love you as passionately as ever, as I did from the first, when you unconsciously cast a spell over me that has been my ruin. Yet it has been all my own fault. I do not blame you. If I were to write forever, I could say no more. You never loved me, but I should not the less have insisted on your keeping your promise to be my wife. Now I renounce ther, of course-I would rather know vou were safe in your grave out of reach where none could touch you. So good-bye! No one will ever love so entirely, so intensely, as I

every law, every bond to come to you. But this is madness! "Yours still utterly yours. "CLIFFORD MARSDEN." In the first infinite relief of finding herself free, Nora did not quite take

in the fierce despair of this strange

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the root of this very prudent her great tidings to Helen. She flew change of front," returned her down-stairs, and into the drawingroom. Mrs. L'Estrange's arm-chair Nora, however. I think I had was in front of the fire, and Nora better run up to town and see just saw, as she thought, the dark line of her dress at one side, as if "Oh, Helen! dear Helen! Clifford compelled to go to town, the same releases me. Thank God, I am free, quite free!" she cried in joyous agit-

> She had scarce uttered the words when a figure started up from the chair, and Winton confronted her. Nora stood still and dumb, the open letter in her hand, feeling dazed and helpless in the crushing confusion which had so suddenly overwhelm-

'Has Marsden then released you at your own request?" cried Winton, etuously, and coming forward quickly, forgetting in the supreme excitement of the moment all conventionality; while to Nora it seemed covering his self-possession and his reserve. "I called to is self-possession and his short, render his marriage with Miss "I called to—to say good- L'Estrange impossible." bye, and I trust you will forgive my inopportune presence, my unguarded, and I fear very presumptuous question. My sincere interest in—in your welfare, must be my excuse." 'You are very kind, I- Oh, where

had he been so disposed, she had Winton gazed after her, an sion of hope and joy gradually lighting up his sombre face. She was free by her own desire. Life might be worth living yet! While he stood thinking, new and glowing views of much over which he had often puzzled suggesting themselves, the respectable Watson came in.
"If you please, sir, Mrs. L'Estrange

her." Before Winton could stop her

oes not know when she will re-"Ah!—well, perhaps—" he hesitat-l. He was dying for a few words with Nora, but it would be bad taste to intrude upon her now. "Perhaps," he continued, "I may find Mrs. L'Estrange at home to-morrow. I should not like to leave without bidding her good-bye."

He had nothing for it but to take

nis hat and depart. Nora, greatly surprised at Helen's do anything. She wandered to and sitting down-to fall into vague rev-She read and re-read Marsden's letter; its passionate despair sobered and dismayed her. What could have happened to make him give her up so freely? She was deeply

grieved for him. She strove to compose a letter to him in her mind, but could not command her ideas; all she could do-and she was ashamed of the pleasure she had in doing itwas to enclose the two rings Marsden had given her in a neat packet and address them to the giver-later

in the evening she would write. At last Mrs. L'Estrange returned, looking pale and tired. "Oh, Helen! Where-where have you been?" cried Nora, when her step-mother came into the room, now only partially lighted by the glow of a good fire.

"You will hardly guess!-I hav been with Lady Dorrington." she proceeded to describe the telegram and her interview. you, and hope never to, see you again! You will give yourself to anoribly afraid you are breaking your heart. Nora. She feels sure you have renounced Mr. Marsden in conse quence of her letter, she is therefore quite pleased with you. But I have a wonderful piece of news. He has absolutely engaged himself to Mrs. Ruthven, and they are to be married

> "Then that, in some way, account for this letter," said Nora, handing Clifford's to Mrs. L'Estrange, who read it with surprise and regret. Many and varied were the conje tures of both as to what could po sibly be the mysterious necessity which influenced Marsden: both com ing, reluctantly, to the conclusion that money must be the root of the evil-which was certainly Nora's

Mrs. Ruthven was successful along the whole line she had marked out for herself. If she was a little sore respecting the feelings Marsden so irankly avowed toward Miss L'Estrange, she had the consolation of believing that she was inflicting the cruelest disappointment on that de-tested rival. Then, she had the man she loved so utterly at her mercy; and this, which would have been pain and humiliation to a woman of real heart and delicacy, gratified her crude love of power, while the certainty of accomplishing the marriage on which she had set her soul, of falsifying Shirley's spiteful prophecies of defeat, filled her with exultation. There was a very ugly, reverse to this medal, but, for the moment, she was able to put it aside, if not to forget it. With her wealth, and Marsden's position and popularity, the world was at her feet. As to his craze about Nora L'Estrange that would pass over. He would find that an experienced woman of the world must be a more suitable wife for him than a mere simple school-girl like Nora. For several days after she had come

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every one-even to her faithful Shirley, who was by no means pleased with the aspect of things. He had not been accustomed to be thus debarred admittance, and he Quebec,

scented mischief. Though the day was A. E. Prevost, representing Messrs. Hudon Herbert & Co., called here gone when he hoped to rekindle Mrs. Ruthven's passing caprice for himself, he objected very strongly to her kit for Perce. marrying Marsden, who had uncon-

sciously wounded his amour propre, and insulted him by his oppressive Sunday and was the guest of the, P superiority. When, at last, Mrs. Bond Boarding house. Ruthven was at home to him, he was in a very bad temper indeed, which H. Smith, contractor of Ottawa, left was not improved by the careless his afternoon for Douglastown. triumph of her manner. "I thought you were going to cut me complete-ly," he said, when they had exchang-

ed greetings. "Why, it is more than a week since I was admitted!" "You have no right to complain; I have not seen any one. "You have not been unwell, I the shade M. J. Furlong of Perce, was here "No; I have felt remarkably well;

some papers," and she waved her left hand toward them. Shirley started, for on her finger sparkled the double-heart device, of rubies and diamonds, he had seen on Nora's. "I can scarcely believe my eyes!" he exclaimed. "Am I to conclude that Marsden has transerred his allegi-

ance, with the betrothal ring, from Miss L'Estrange to you?" "He has," she returned, twirling the ring round and round, smiling "And how-how did Marsden

trive to break off with Miss L'Estrange?" "That I do not know; but he has done so, and as I have always found you capable of keeping silence when equally natural to answer with an emphatic "Yes, oh yes! Where is necessary, I do not mind telling you, Helen? I thought she was here?" that Mr. Marsden has made some rather curious discoveries which, in

"Discoveries, eh?" in a peculiar tone; "and will you not trust me completely?" "No, my good friend; I-in short, I do not exactly know myself.' "It is all very mysterious. deucedly hard for Miss L'Estrange." is Helen? I must go and look for "I don't suppose she is in a very enviable state of mind," returned

Mrs. Ruthven, with an air of quiet Shirley looked at her curiously. "And have you given up all hopes of tracing your rubies?" he asked. "Yes," she said, sharply; "what

suggested them to you?" "I don't know; perhaps an idea that Marsden has not hitherto brought you luck." "He will replace my rubies by the went out again, and Miss L'Estrange you, but I am going to drop you as an intimate friend, Mr. Marsden, for some reason or other, would not be pleased, I know, if I continued on the same terms with you, and he is na-

turally my first consideration. have always been friendly and useful, have wisely agreed with me in ting by-gones be by-gones. But be-fore entering into a new phase of my existence, I should like to look through a few 'acknowledgments of yours, which you have given me from time to time," and she drew from a Russia leather despatch box several slips of paper neatly fastened to-

gether. "Mrs. Ruthven!" cried Shirley, coloring crimson, "if you mean that I am to clear up with you, previous to your entering on your 'new phase,' you intend to reward my prudence by ruining me!"

She looked at him for a moment in amused silence.
"I am not quite so hard a creditor, Shirley; partly, perhaps, because I do not forget by-gones, quite. No; I inaugurate this new phase of my existence, by returning you all these promissory notes. I wish to hear no more of them-let us part friends. I wish you good luck, in whatever way you would best like it.

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The weather has been very hot, the thermometer registering 75 degrees i

but I have been busy with these tiretoday on tusiness and has returned home this evening. The salmon fishing which has just ended has been the worst for many

Since the 11th, the following persons have registered at the P. Pond Boarding

Allan Mahan, Port Daniel; Adelard Lemieux, Quebec; J. A. Gagnon, Que; A. Lamiel, Montreal; J. A. Pidgeon, M. D., Perce; J. W. Pidgeon, Perce; J. A. Partington, Sherbrooke; James Vibert, corner of the Beach.

Thos. S. Vardon paid a visit to this place Tuesday on business. Mrs. G. P. Fauvel paid a flying Geo. F. Croasdale, Cross Point, P. Q. visit to the corner of the Beach on Wednesday W. F. Macoun has proceeded

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Mr. Nicholas Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Guignoir was down to the Basin on a flying visit last Saturday. Mrs. Mary Simon was spending the day with her neice, Mrs. N. Simon on Wednesday, July 20th.

Messrs. Nicholas Simon and Abram Guignior are repairing a stone founda-tion under Mr. George Ascah's house. Mr. Peter Le Messurier and his son William of Detroit, Michigan, are spending their vacation in Gaspe also visiting their relatives, from thence they will proceed on to Pictou, Halifax, New York and to their home in Detroit Mrs. Philip Machon, who has been ailing for some time, passed away very peacefully on Friday, July 22nd. The friends at Rose Bridge greatly sympathize with the bereaved ones. Funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. Halpenny officiating.

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The services in the R.C. Church here Tuesday, the 26 inst were most impressive; a large number of children received their first communion. Father Doucet has been instructing the children for some time in their catachism and religion and at the close of the services he earnestly exhorted them to lead exemp-

Mackerel have been fairly plentifully ately and they are large and of good quality. All say there is no sport to ed ual mackerel fishing when mackere

are anyway plenty,

of being unusually large Picking will Dave Allen will also be buying the

begin about the second week of Aug- for A. & K. Loggie. There will also

buyers at Burnsvill It isn't known he w much will be paid for the berries this years previously many thousand dollars year yet but as there is opposission it worth of berries were picked on this is pretty certain the pickers will get the barren so the industry is a considerable value of their berries Some years ago source of income to the residents of the locality.

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