before be next danee, and he took her dorna,
and soon establisbed ber in a safe and partucu Iarly conififtable coroer. He then seated himm
gelf delibrately in froot ot herf;so as alinost t seif her off from the reat of the room. A glance
 pobeyd hun with the most perfect everyaur Etheredge was not the girl to stand
Laur
Beng appropriatel' io the manher we bare deberig
scribed under ordinary circumstances or by an
 thur Ringston was one of them. His char was not ubapapp in her prison;
talked the brighter Ruggston became
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For the days were not loog $p$
bright eyes loo
bent over them
And certaialy Laura lingered an unconscion
aby long time over her jelly, consideriog bat sometime farorite parther was waiting to cldion her hand for a a gaope ; and more sum
mhen that was concluded dhe allowe
Now all ladies know that grapes may be made to last exactly as long as tie consumer
Wien all the lades bad left the eupper-conm cept one dowager wbo was ervently
them, Riogston feli that it would not
longer, aud they returned Miss Etberedge introduced Ringston to
 be quite a compliment to ast you to join wis 1 do not often go out ; but'-and hear a shat
darker than she had yeat seea seemed to thaur use.' In via ohe tried to force it back, the thong,
would come, 'The rear wust be nearly past.
The sumper had lasted so long that
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three zentlemen, wha all claimed her ha for the next dance. Riogston suggested that she put an end to the dispute by dancigig w
bum, no one could be offedded, but Laura $d$ carried ber of in trumph at last, and Ringsto sat down to coaverse mith Mrs. Elberedge.That Lady told her daughter the next morning
she could not imagne mby people talked such ponsense about re.
 home. Rington took her to the carrage. Attee
the ladies were
in a could start. What could ideduce the bethe of once been declined? Yet it is certian th Laura leant out of see you on Fruas ?" A Mlisper, 'Alas, no! a deep sigh; a pres,
sure of the hand ; and the are patted-she can not escape the thougbt-perhapg forer

## The ball took place on Tuesday. The nex

 anoring Rungston sent round Maverlep's ser-rant to
all his tradesmen to collect his bulls, for
he hat dismosed his owa man a he had dismssed bis owa man a ferm days before,
He remained at home ill the r rorning, destrofing letters and papers, , , variog giren strict orddres tha the mess, where be was almays a welcome guest
He returned to his rooms about ten occlock, an sereral men came in. The plap was higher than
usual. It mas observed that contrary to his usual. It mas observed that centrary to his
usual custom, Ringston played recklesslg. H had, howerer, an extraordinars rua of luck, an ronned of by degrees.
Young Latley, a cornet, who had lately joined
nd Snafteton, remained to the last, playing ecarte. When thoy left, at about half-pas bree Ringston was lying on the sofa balf asleep
Ringston seldom rose earip on winter morn ings when be did not bunt. The people of th when three oclock on Thuraday affernoon came,
and he had not yet rang for treakfast, the land and he had not jet ruag for treaktast, the land dass, backed up by the maid and a friend nex ing any signs of him there, they knocked at his sed-rocm door. No answer. Agas louder
loder, louder. Still no reply. They tif the door; it is not fastened. As it is opened Mrs.
Brown the lacy next door detects a strong smell of sulphur, but the room 18 empty; the beu was
disarranged, the clo-hes he wore yesterday are lying on the charrs, but
of Mr. Arthur Ringston
The news spreads like willfire. Viry soon
rewards are offered for bie discorery, for there ane paiaful element mbich enters into the mance.
Though the bills were so carefully collected esterday, none of them were. paid.
 The Times
Jt was talked about everywhere. There wo curante,' of which Ringston was a member, th nid ever been knowa since the club was formed
It seems to me, said George Daris, in the 'It seems to me,' sald George Davis, in
smoking-room of that lustitution, 'that it lone, and that 19 saying a great deal. My firm
belief ss , that he has not killed himself, that be aever had the three thousand pounds, but that he
bad left Shallowell; owiog fire.? Does she still cherish a remembrance of her
Dtronge partner at the officer's ball. She looked

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