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> CHAPTER VI. A Change of Air.

"Mr. Levison would not get me listen to him, father." she said, with a quiet dignity, which seemed to impress De Courcy Norton's fuddled mind, for he looked at her and nodded approval.

"That's the tone," he said; "that's hot I am! Don't come near me!dy. But you might yield, Kit; there's catch it \_\_\_\_."

a beastly fascination in the thing, and Norton hurried off for a friendly -by Heaven. I'd rather see you dead doctor, who was always ready to de-. than on the stage! I've good reason sert one of his best-paving patients for saying it, mark me!-and I want for one of his Bohemian pals; for he you to promise me that-that what-

She was silent a moment or two then she said very quietly:

and at the end of a week Kittie "I promise, dad. Yes-" slow! and very gravely. "I promise." of her old self: so wan and weak, in He drew a long breath of relief. deed, that her father was almost he side himself with terror and anviety

moodily over his pipe: then as she he spent most of his time in the sick room; abjured or-er-almost abjured said, his eyes moist; "and I accept for kissed him, and was moving away, he said: whisky, and neglected the Bohemian

ty much the same, however you have

"You've been a good girl to me haunts in which he shone as a bright and narticular star But his friends Kit, and I've been a damned bad fadid not desert him; and daily th ther-" She flew back to him "Yes: I have: and I've known it all faithful little band of literary me along. You ought to have had a firstand artists came round to inquir rate education, instead of after Miss Kittie, knocking gently Kit, should you like to go to school and holding whispered conference again? I think I could manage it with Hagnes Hevangeline in the nar ves: for a while, at any rate." row, girmy little nassage Teddy Wilson brought flowers; "Too late, father," she said, grave

ly. "No; I couldn't leave you." Percy Vilorne sent half a dozen o "I suppose not." he said. with "Invalid's" port. addressed in a dis

said Bickers. sigh. guised hand; and a little later. Her "Besides," she laughed, "I shouldn' bert Mandeville lugged round a par be able to stand it. No; if you're bent cel of the latest "sixpennies" where on improving my mind"-the way she with the convalescent could while said it compelled a smile from the away the tedious hours: no one careworn man-"there's another way, them-these men, whom, with a smile as the cookery-books say. I've got we, noble born reader, should speak some books, lesson-books from the of as-er-'not quite gentlemen, you last school, you know, and I can have know'-came empty-handed: and Kit a worry at them. In fact, I have had tie, to whom tears came readily just

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ng as Miss Kittie liked to stay. He'd when you are stronger, we will go up write by that night's post to tell Mrs. there and see the gardens. They are Bickers that Kittie was coming; and very large and beautiful, of course: - Well, there they were, the good cellow wound up, his face flushed, his and I know Mr. MacDonald, the gar eyes all aglow.

The Dook pressed his hand. "It's a assure you. You must try and manage kind heart you have. Bickers," he a whole tea-cake to-day, my dear." "I feel as if I could manage a doz-

Kittie. I can't take her away, be n," said Kittie, laughing. "Mr .Bicker's was right in saving this was a cause\_" healthy place: he ought to have ad-

"Of course not; there's your work," Bickers put in quickly, and with im- ded the hungriest" ressive gravity. "I'll arrange it all. The old lady served up the tea akes piping hot, and with gratificayou leave it to me It's not so much of a journey, and the fare-ahem!tion watched Kittie devour some. Kit-"I can manage the fare," said the tie had a way of getting direct to most Dook ,with simple dignity. "But you'd people's hearts, and little Bickers' old better tell me where it is she's going." nother had already grown fond of the he added, with a laugh, in which the pretty girl who had been placed un-

rest joined

"My mother lives at Deerbrock.

Norton's brows came together as i e were trying to remember the name and Bickers, repeating earnestly that the cottage was, though humble, a althy as ever a cottage could be Three days later the boys met at the

tation to see Kittie off, and, as th rain started with Kittie clinging

her father's hand-as if she were go ing to Australia, as the distracted guard pathetically and indignantly emonstrated-she' managed to ur to the others "Take care of him. All nd-and good-by!"

They would have ch Dook himself had not been present

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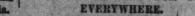
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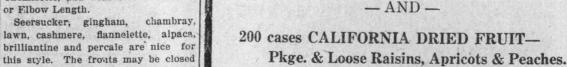
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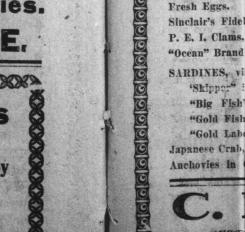
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