

pered talk? Or was it all some hidecus dream?

kept declining the good things offered

Tressington," he replied, absently, "Let me give you some more champagne."

"But no more, thank you." The meal appeared to Cyril to stretch into eternity; but Lady Tresback to the ballroom

against Becca South. She was standing half-hidden by the folds of a big flag which served as drapery, and she at something or some one so intently countess until he ran against her.

vour dance. Cyril stared ghast, then in a bewildered kind of way he made for the cloakroom, and got his hat and coat, and went in the open air. There he stood with his hands thrus into his pockets, staring vacantly the stars. Norah gone! The last chance of

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luck had given him. of groaned.

who were with her.

her name

She did not hesitate

made cough remedy. can supply you with 2 (50 cents worth). Po oz. bottle and fill the

e it fan and don

til I hear from you, till I know you still love me.-Cyril.

> groan. "You will give it to her, Be ca? And soon! And-I've no envel ope, Becca!" And he looked up at her quietly, in the same dull, depressed voice. "You can trust me, Mr. Burne." know how important it is---" His face was pale in the light of the

match, and his lips quivered. "You can trust me!" she repeated. He watched her intently as she carefully hid the letter away bosom of her dress.

good-by for the present. I must go now. Let me see you on your road.

"I understand" he said "Perhans we had better go separately-" Even as he spoke a young man and a wc man passed close to him, and looked curiously at them, and the girl called

"Good-night, Becca." "Go on now, then," said Cyril. " will wait here until you have got into you! I hope your trouble has all gone



