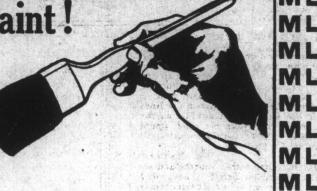
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"You hear what I say?

you can contemplate the dastardly

marry you by such a means as this?

the steady look of her eyes. He look

defiance which was perceptible alike

do anything to win you, and I mean

it. Any way that makes you give it

to me is welcome, and - you mus

"Then heaven help you for a pitifu

coundrel," cried the girl desperately

than yield to you. Ten thousand

"I shall not give up for any hot

"Nevertheless, you will find it no

"Nor you either," answered Dessie

resolutely. "If I do not make Lon-

don ring with the infamy of this my

"People are not generally eager t

write up their own defeat or their

own dishonour. Wait." he said, with

It is only my own defeat I should

have to record," retorted the girl.

But do what you will I am indiffer-

"Your rooms are upstairs. Will you

go up to them?" said Sir Edmund

"Do you mean will I go quietly or

the rank absurdity of this ridiculous

after a moment of silence.

farce," said the Count de Montalt an-

grily, "and no laughing matter."

pen has lost its cunning."

a malicious sneer.

kill myself, and do it cheerfully."

in my hands."

"I've told you more than once I'd

There was a long pause, in which

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Tale of Mystery

CHAPTER XXIV.

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"They won't look for you in Sir personal danger only, and this other Edmund Landale's arms, all the effect had escaped her altogether. same," sneered de Montalt, "You don't seem to understand the posi- Landale. tion, for all your words. No one knows that you are here. No one can words?" she asked. possibly trace you here. No one can, therefore, look for you here. So far meet her eyes. as others are concerned you have dispeople drop out of sight of London | silence. "Have you sunk so low that | every year-and there are thousands of reasons to account for it. What is scheme of trying to force me ic one young woman more or less in big, brawling London? Why, a thous-

"We shall see," said Dessie, firmly, ed up swiftly once, but as quickly though her heart sank for she knew let his eye fall; and when he did anthere was plenty of truth in what he swer it was with a sort of suller

and might go and not one be miss-

"Yes, we shall see; and as the days, in his manner, tone and words. pass and you do not return it will only be set down to your eccentricity. You will not forget that once before you had to cut adrift all connections with your old life and make a plucky give in now." start in a new one. If once, why not twice? Don't deceive yourself. You can't be found here in this house; and "And mark this: I'll starve rather when the little splash of your jump into the pool of obscurity has subsided, and the surface is all calm again, you will be absolutely forgot-

"Do you mean you are going t keep me here forever?" asked Dessie laughing incredulously. "We are not playing a melodrama, we three."

"We shall see," answered Dessie smiling as if in rather contemptuous "Nevertheless, you will not find it disbelief, but inwardly very much easy to escape." was the reply coldly and deliberately spoken: "And you afraid. "Perhaps you'll tell me what am to do? Where is my jail? Who are forgetting one thing. You are alone in the house, and there are no | my jailer? What my jail food? The other women here. You can only whole thing is so monstrous that am compelled to laugh at it."

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shall I require you to carry me?" asked Dessie, laughing, "It might be excretory systems. With the poisonous obstructions removed, the digestive system resumes more melodramatic if I were to scream and struggle and force you to its healthful condition, appetite imgag and carry me, as people would proves, pains and aches disappear as well as irritability and depression. have to, say in one of my stories. But I prefer to look at the farce of the You cannot imagine a more satisfactory treatment. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed.

that you had better make terms with kingdom as the hero of a sort of illegitimate' Jackson case. Which is the way? Show me." She stood fac ing the two men pluckily, and laughing to hide the genuine dismay that The baronet opened the door an At the words Dessie turned chill led the way upstairs, the Count d

IN THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY. She had had in her mind the fear of Montalt following close on Dessie's tempt at escape. But she was far She looked straight at Sir Edmund too shrewd to make any effort of the kind. It would have been useless "Do you bear out this man's then. If she was to escape, it must be when the men were far less or He said nothing and would not their guard than at that moment.

She entered the room they showed her without the less hesitation, stand-"Has it been the padded room of madhouse?" she asked, with a laugi "It might have been."

This was true enough. The first was a lofty room, lighted from he stood irresolute and uneasy under skylight, and the bedroom, which ad joined it, with a strong door betwee them, was equally lofty, and als lighted from the top.

Escape from such a place was at solutely hopeless was Dessie's fire thought: and this increased her fears But she hid them under the laughte of ridicule an I indifference.

"It will make an excellent study she said, lightly, when her first ques tion remained unanswered. "I sur pose jailer, I can have the use of in and paper. I'll begin my story a

"You have but to ask and you ca times sooner than be your wife I'll have everything you want. "Everything? Oh, then. I'll have my liberty, please," she said, in the

same light tone. words spoken now," replied Landale. 'Nothing shall make me give up now, "Everything but that," answere indeed, when I have the whole thing Landale. "You are at home, the mis tress of the house, and can orde

what you please." "Can I? Then turn that man out of the room," she cried, pointing to de Montalt, who smiled; "and never le him enter it again. And do you for

"You are a plucky girl, Miss Mer

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admiration, "and for once at any rate, you have but to speak to be obeyed. I must go. Can I take any message to my Dora!'

He smiled, and bowed to be, with nock politeness, and then taking the ther man by the arm, went out of he room with him, leaving Dessie in condition of mangled reitef at his charture, impotent an ,ou at her or sent plight, and rapidly rising alium on the score of possible consequences.

Could her friends find her. If not what was to happen?

CHAPTER XXV.

FACE TO FACE.

While Dessie was thus plaguen by ner doubts and fears, matters were moving fast outside. Mrs. Davenant who had returned had been the signal for some very energetic actions on the part of Tom Cheriton. He could not leave his nucle in consegience of the latte 's critical condition, but be set some machinery in motion which could not but have 'm portant consequences.

Mrs Davenant told him frankly and fully all that she knew about de Mon talt, disclosing without reserve the incidents which had culminated in the meeting of herself and Dessie at Rirmingham station But she added that there was evidently something more behind than Dessie's possession of the rubies, though the girl would say nothing.

"Are you sure this is the man?" Cheriton asked. "Quite sure?"

"I tell you we spoke together about when I saw him at that infatuated woman's house, where he played me that trick.'

'And he didn't attempt to deny himself?

Instead of that, he ran away, leaving me the letter I have given you."

"Can you guess why he bolted?" "No; but I should think to get the widow out of our way. He has two objects-to make that woman his wife, and so stop our mouths out of Dessie's regard for her; and secondly to get possession of the rubiesto frighten Dessie out of them."

"I think I see what to do," said Cheriton, after a pause of thought. 'I wish I could get up to town to Dessie. But wishing's no use. I shall wire a hint of the truth to someone who'll move heaven and Barrett, Miss Annie, earth to outwit the Frenchman. That's Vezey, the fellow who was going to marry the widow till the other man turned up. If anyone can ferret the Braithwaite, Miss Evelyn, two out, he will."

With that he despatched a telegram to George Vezey, to his London address, tealing him that he had found Ball, Albert, retd. out the true history about the Count Brady, Michael, le Montait, and urging him to wire at once where Mrs. Markham was.

George Vezey was at Brighton when this telegram was delivered, and it was sent on to him by post. It reached him the next morning, and he replied at once that he had met Mrs. Markham and de Montalt at the staion; she was staying at the Grand Hotel, and that, if the facts were wired him, he would see her at once. A telegram from Cheriton was the esult, saying, "His real name is Roande Lespard; been tried and conlicted for murder. Warn Mrs. M---" With that telegram in his pocket. Vezey, the fellow who was going to He saw there was much restraint in Mrs. Markham's manner when she rreeted him, and she made little secret that she was not pleased to see him. "I am very busy to-day, George," she said, "and I can't give you morthan, a few minutes. I really ought to have been 'not at home' to you; but

didn't want to be rude." "It's awfully good of you to be so frank," he answered with a dry laugh. "But you needn't apologise. suppose that Count fellow keeps you pretty well to himself. But I've got some bad news for you, I'm sorry to

"You don't look it," she retorted harply. "But then you're very much changed. You used to be so nice." "I'm not the only one that's chang-

"If you've come to be disagreeable and say nasty things about my friends, and make insinuations, I'd much rather you'd go away and leave them un

"My dear Dora, you don't give a felow a fair chance. I'm awfully sorry if I've got to hurt your feelings-but must tell the truth."

"Look here, George Vezey," said the little woman, getting up and speaking angrily in defense of the man she oved. "If you're thinking of saying anything against the Count de Montalt behind his back which you daren't say town, and come now because you know I'm alone. It's not very plucky."

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