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"By such toilsome labor as this I got him here as my steward. And I wanted to see him your husband, Cytherea—the husband of my true lover's child. It was a sweet dream to me. Pity me—ch, pity me! To die unloved is more than I can bear! I loved your father, and I love him now."

That was the burden of Cytherea Aldclyffe.

"I suppose you must leave me again—
you always leave me," she said, after holding the young woman's hand a long while

"No-indeed I'll stay always. Do you "No-indeed I'll stay always. Do you like me to stay ?"

Miss Aldelyffe in the jaws of death was Miss Aldelyffe still, though the old fire had degenerated to mere phosphorescence now. "But you are your brother's house-

now. "But you are your brother's house-keeper."
"Yes."
"Well, of course, you cannot stay with me on a sudden like this. Go home, or he will be at a loss for things. And to-morrow morning come again, won't you dearest come again—we'll fetch you. But you mustn't stay now, and put Owen out. Oh no—it would be absurd." The absorbing concern about trifles of daily routine, which is to often seen in very sick people, was present here. resent here.
Cytherea promised to go home, and come

the next morning to stay continuously.

"Stay till I die then, will you net? Yes,
till I die—I shan't die till to-morrow."

"We hope for your recovery—all of us."

"I know best. Come at 6 o'clock, darling."

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"As soon as ever I can," returned Cythe-

"As soon as ever I can," returned Cytherea tenderly.

"But 6 is too early—you'll have to think of your brother's breakfast. Leave Palchurch at 8, will you?"

Cytherea consented to this. Miss Aldelyfie would never have known had her companion stayed in the house all night; but the honesty of Cytherea's nature rebelled againsteven the friendly deceit which this proceeding would have involved.

An arrangement was come to whereby she was to be taken home in the pony-carriage instead of the brougham that fetched her; the carriage to be put up at Palchurch farm for the night, and on that account to be in readiness to bring her back earlier.

4. March the thirtieth. Daybreak.

The third and last instance of subjection to those periodic terrors of the night which had emphasized her connection with the Aldelyfie name and blood occurred at the present date.

It was about 4 o'clock in the morning Desperate Remedies

"But you don't know yet—you don't know yet," the invalid murmured. "It is forgiveness for that misrepresentation to Edward Springrove that I implore, and for putting such a force upon him—that which caused all the train of your innumberable min." Aldelyfe name and blood occurred at the present date.

It was about 4 o'clock in the morning when Cytherea, though most probably dreaming, seemed to awake—and instantly was transfixed by a sort of spell, that had in it more awe then afright. At the foot of her bed, looking her in the face with an expression of entreaty beyond the power of words to portray, was the form of Miss Aldelyffe—wan and distinct. No motion was perceptible in her; but longing—earnest longing—was written in every feature.

Cytherea believed she exercised her waking judgment as usual, in thinking, without a shadow of doubt that Miss Aldelyffe stood before her in flesh and blood. Reason was not sufficiently alert to lead Cytherea to ask herself how such a thing could have occurred.

caused all the train of your innumberable ille?"

"I know all—all. And I do forgive you Not in a hasty impulse that is revoked when coolness comes, but deliberately and sincerely; I myself hope to be forgiven, I accord you my forgiveness now."

Tears streamed from Miss Aldclyffe's eyes, and mingled with those of her young companion, who could not restrain hers for sympathy. Expressions of strong attachment, interrupted by emotion, burst again and again from the broken-spirited woman.

"But you don't know my motive. Oh, it you only knew it, how would you pity me then!"

occurred.
"I would have remained with you—why would you not allow me to stay!" Cytherea exclaimed. The spell was broken; she became broadly awake, and the figure vanished. me then!"

Cytherea did not break the pause which ensued, and the woman appeared now to nerve herself by a superhuman effort. She spoke on in a voice weak as the summer breeze, and full of intermission, and yet there pervaded it a steadiness of intention that seemed to demand the second the second to demand the second the se

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tian name to be; wrapped up the child's Chris-tian name to be; wrapped up the little thing and walked with it to Clapham. Here, in a retired street, she selected a house. She placed the child on the doorstep and knocked at the door, then ran away and watched. They took it up and carried it a retired street, she selected a house. She placed the child on the doorstep and knecked at the door, then ran away and watched. They took it up and carried it indoors.

Now that her poor baby was gone the girl blamed herself bitterly for cruelty to vards it, and wished she had adopted her parents' counsel to secretly hire a nurse. She longed to see it. She didn't know what to do. She wrote in an assumed name to the woman who had taken it in, and asked her to meet the writer with the infant at certain places she named. These were chotels or coffee-houses in Chelsea, Plimlico, or Hammersmith. The woman, being well paid, always came and asked no questions. At one meeting—at an inn in Hammersmith. The woman, being well the child, and told the girl it was so ill that it would not live through the night. The news and fatigue brought on a fainting fit—"

Miss Aldelyfie's sobs chocked her utterance, and she became painfully agitated. Cytherea pule and amazed at what sheard, wept for her, bent over her, and begged her not to go on speaking.

"Yes—I must," she cried between her sobs. "I will—I must go on. And I must leal you more plainly. You must hear it before I am gone, Cytherea." The sympathizing and astonished girl sat down again.

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