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Come to Stay.

weeks ago my fond-, and my hope that worthy sex who know se figures, or fear that I am glad to find chess Vladimir thinks ing on the subject is the highest effort of She has it thin, ick, with a plushy in-th, and she has it low. I have this week been It is in salmon silk. trimmed with a ruche on an elastic band, at short distances ofter or more fluffy that with the first hing would fly off like h in texture it rere no sleeves, but the lls from the middle of neagre-chested should but the plump, should it obstinately. bjectionable to modest om, is not the strir ut the forcing up of he neck. That fronetter about low-cut , unfortunately, she splaced in the sense is is done not by the well made, but by the , low or high, forces itself to eveay undureasen the stout and

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A suspicion was beginning to rile in her mind that she could account for it. She had soon forgotten what Alice had said on the way home from their visit of con-dolence to Percival. It was only when her daughter had been ailing for some time, and she had begun to search in earnest for the cause of the change, that she had recollected what had passed between them on their drive home frem Brantwood. It made her a little uneasy at first. No one who knew Alice could be ignorant of her unbridled temper, and her impatience of any resistance to her wishes. Later she grew reconciled to he seemed scarcely to have been there val would turn his thoughts to Alice.
Though she had been glad at Helen's marriage, she had felt provoked that Percival had chosen her rather than Alice; but now his path was clear before him, and still he did not take a single step along it. He seemed just as much at a loss to account for Alice's illness as everyone else was or professed For a moment a wild idea entered Mrs Lafone's mind, but she dismissed it as impracticable, and instead replied

'I can only suppose she is fretting about something, though what it is I am at a loss to imagine. She will tell me nothing, and I cannot find out that she

is more frank with any one else."

For a moment Percival too had a wild idea. Should he—ought he—to tell only a short time before, with his own theory as to its meaning? He hesitated; it might do good, it might give them a clue, and on the other hand it might do herm. If Alice did not choose to speak more plainly nothing would force her to do so, and she might and probably would consider his speaking on the matter at all as a breach of confi dence, to be punished by total silence on her part for the future. He felt very impatient with Mr Lafone, who allowed himself to be absorbed in politics instead affairs of his own family. But he decided not to tell Mrs Lafone what her daughter had said to him, so all his an-

have if she were one of your relations, and I must confess that just at present she is her own enemy, poor givl."

They parted immediately after this, and Percival went home, wishing with all his heart that he had nothing to do with Alice Lafone and her mysterious

Business took him from home on the following day, and he was absent a week. When he returned he met two or three people he knew at the Camotherly Station. He exchanged a few words with them, and it was not till he was sitting alone after dinner that he was struck with the recollection of anything differ-

danger of meeting Alice, he approached the place from quite a different direc-tion from that in which she must come, and so he walked slowly along, not

thowing what to expect.

He was first on the Fell; on all the wide expanse there was no human figure wide expanse there was no human figure except his own. and he leaned against the cairn of grey stones at the top and looked out over the bay, while he could not help thinking of the summer evening on which he had come there with Dr. Hazlitt, and Helen joined them. This thought gave rise to so many re-This thought gave rise to so many reflections that the time slipped by, and her ear-

reached the place where he stood, and stood opposite to him silent, after having uttered a brief "Good Morning,"

"Do not move till you reel fit," he said gently.

"Thenk you "che novi in a low." without making any attempt to shake

hands. He had not seen her for a week, and shall be able to walk directly." She was the shadow of her former self; closed her eyes. When she opened a shadow in whose eyes burned a conthem, she found his fixed upon her face. suming fire, and whose cheeks were red with fever. Her eyes did not meet his, and and restlessly, as she said in a but wandered over the country, the bay, voice of pain --Her hot thin hands were clasped tightly together, and her lips were not quite assure you, you are mistaken.

Do not hesitate to ask me whatever you

good for a moment," she said, "and Provide the past."

"That will not be sould not possibly have seen you'at home. But you are quite right. I am worse, much worse. My strength is going, I can soarcely drag myself about. Do you know why it is? Have you any idea what has happened since you went sideration, I will make the possible possible possible possible past. "That will not be you do not love me."

"It does not matter, it has done me try to forget the past."

"That will not be you do not love me."

"I cannot love me."

"All the love I was has been given to ano if you will have my us ideration, I will me."

alone after dinner that he was struck with the recollection of anything different from usual in their manner. But on reflection he did remember one or two leading.

"And—and—did they say nothing? Did they behave quite as usual?"
The recollection of the little difference in manner which he had noticed came into his mind, but hetsaid—

it is for a woman when people toss her name about in connection with that of some man she knows. She feels like a in manner which he had noticed came into his mind, but hetsaid—

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looked straight into his own, and they were blazing with anger and another feeling which made his own heart beat fast with excitement. Never had her beauty been so striking, so magnificent as at this moment. She stood for a moment, and then as he did not speak her face changed again, and she hid it in her hands, cowering and shivering as she whispered—

"Oh, why did I speak? Why did I speak? I shall die with shame."

She would have fellen, but Percival's arm upheld her, and his voice sail in her ear—

"You need not feel ashamed if you will let me be your husband."

Wife for him, and he added some rather severe remarks on the advisability of men knowing their own minds before they went in search of wives. Percivally made his escape.

It appeared that he was expect spend the rest of the day of t

Ing slowly along the road leading up from the valley, the road which passed through the high-lying fields and the fir The atrain had been too great—she through the high-lying fields and the fir plantation. He saw at once it was Alice, and he began to feel a little curious as to what he was going to hear. He felt certain she was going to ask him to do something for her, and while he was ready to place himself at her service, he hoped it would not be anything very extraordinary.

He would soon know. Alice had reached the place where he stood and reached the place where he atond the place when he atond the place where he aton

"Thank you," she replied, in a low, subdued voice. "I am better now. I he was shocked at the further change these few days had wrought in her. She seated herself again on the stone from which she had just risen, and again closed her eyes. When she opened

assure you, you are mistaken."

"You may say so, but you have the right to despise me I know. If you only between herondact and what he know it hought it was possibly because she could not, so feeling really sorry for her, he thought to smooth her way by saying. he thought to amouth her way by say, the strength to fight it down. This last the atrength to fight it down. This last Helen, Alice perhaps least of all. It week while you have been away, has was not fair to compare any one with

He spoke slowly and gravely, without any enthusiasm, but with a good deal of determination:

"That is the chief thing," she said when he had finished; "that people thartic Pills shall not talk You do not know what medicine.

How was it possible that is Hose in the morning faithful to a time turned in the erening engal to our It could not be possible; he has an a others It could not be possible; he had not cone or two very striking productions and the could believe it. was the mening of it all; of Alice's to illness and he frequent fits of irritation not he with himself. When he thought over do it. everything he felt his head swim. Ho felt neither glad nor elated at the thought that lice Lafone, who had re-

rused men of far higher social position than himself, should finally come and offer herself to him. For in reality it came to that. If she had not asked him to marry her she had made it impossible for him to do ouerwise than ask her to marry him. He could have done noth ing else, he old himself. She had thrown herself non his mercy; he was in honor bound to respect her appeal, since she was fre to do so. He did not expect any pleaser from his marriage; but he had cease to look upon pleasure as an ingredient h his life. He would but wandered over the country, the bay, Brantwood, and the old church in the valley on the other side of the hill. Her hot thin hands were clasped tightly

"Ah, you despise me: I see it in your tecting a woman, tanding between her face."

"Do not think so," he replied. "I weakness with histength. His thoughts went back to his aterview with Alice,

were to the note of interrogation in her voice was—
"If she does not feel inclined to speak I am sure we cannot make her do so. I cannot help thinking the best thing will be to let her alone; she will come round by herself. It evidently annoys her to be troubled with remarks on her appearance."

This was a cheerful common seens canswer certainly, but it was not quite what Mrs Lafene had wished, and she appoke rather coldy—
"If a very casy to say leave her alone."
"Percival is aunon at see fine or with the same of the say any more, hild in such a state a Alice is in now."
"Percival a nurmured. some words which Mrs Lafone was pleased to accept as an apology, and to which she zeplied gratiously—"
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"Do not are any anything, Percival; j. it." in to be expected you can feel any very deep interest in Alice. She has no claim upon your ayanpathy as she would have insisted to ask may have here one moment." also metal to the surpcised you can feel any very deep interest in Alice. She has no claim upon your ayanpathy as she would have insisted to ask me what were to she will make a not necessing you."
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"I be go you not to say any more, while she raised in a low, brood ing viole, and rather to herealth the most of your and the very in the same of your and the say in the say in the say of your think I am looking? The say of you think I am looking? The say of your think I am

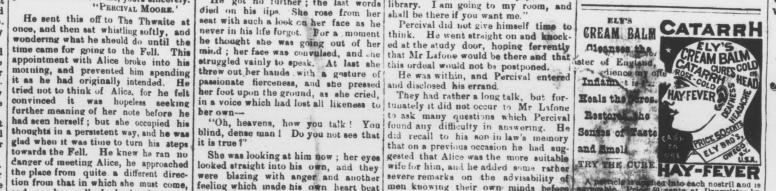
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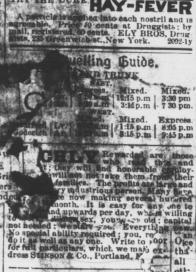
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