

Comes at Last.

Lord Heatherdene was proud and haughty by nature and in nothing was his pride more evident than in his wife.

Refusing to hear, even from her own Hos the story of her own life.

with a fearful dread of some such discovery as the present: had determin ed to tell him everything, but he had her confession by some simple assertion of his absolute trust and confidence in her. And she had been tempted, too easily, by her love for him, to let the past rest.

secret which she carried in her bosom, day and night . And now had come Mr. Hastley Der-

betray her.

arst, and alone, shall he hear the truth. I will tell him to-morrow, and

heard his footstep in the next room, day." his own room, and he knocked at the

too much of this merry-making. You must get a good night's, or rather a day's. sleep.

good night, and left her.

clung to him-clung to him with infinite humility and love. When he had gone she undressed and got into bed, and sheer exhaustion should have done without you." forced sleep upon her.

CHAPTER XXVII. WAIT-AND WIN.

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"Was she not tired? Really and are now jumping in sacks, an amuse-

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cause of great excitement; the pro-Fitzgerald quietly. ceedings were suspended while three "Betting already?" laughed Char-

hearty cheers were given. Then lie. "Come, I'll open the ball. Der-Fitzgerald came up with a silver tnnkrick, Fitz's nigger, though quietard in a velvet stand in his hand. looking, is dangerous. I'll bet you an "Prize Number Six, just won. Will even pony."

you give it to the winner, Lady Hea-"And I another," said Fitz. therdene?" "Taken with you both," was Der-Olive looked round for one of her rick's quiet reply. guests to occupy the post of honor.

Olive looked up with but they resolved that she should be that was rather over-proportioned to stow the prizes; and Olive, amid a the subject. But to her strained

general cheer, handed the tankard to mind it was her husband and her the winner, a young farmer, to whom friend against the man she feared the prize acquired an additional val- and distrusted, and she felt as if ue from the fact of its reaching him more than a mere steeplechase hung upon the result. Moved by a sudden by the hands of the Lady Heather-

mpulse she turned to Lady Maud. There were other prizes to be given. "Why should we not have a little and Olive found out the young bride excitement, dear? I will risk a box and created her the Queen of Beauty of gloves on Mr. Fitzgerald's black

in the tournament of strength and horse." skill. "Very well," laughed Lady Maud "Your appearance has made the and very soon dainty pocketbooks fete a success," said Fitzgerald. "You

cropped up, and gloves were being wagered in every direction. The im-promptu steeplechase seemed likely to become rather an important matwill stay and see the races, Lady wagered in every direction. The im-Heatherdene?" "Yes. if they all like to

Olive. ter: the crowd got word of it. and "There immediately after the dinner in the marquee they rushed back to the steeplechase for gentlemen riders." said Fitzgerald. "That was made up course, and were betting eagerly. this morning at a suggestion of Mr. Derrick and Fitzgerald were the Derrick's. He and Heatherdene are favorites; Lord Heatherdene's weight to ride." told too much against him to allow Olive looked up with a little start, him much chance against the lighter "There is no danger," said Fitzger- Derrick and Fitz; but there were ald quietly. "There is nothing for- many, who, remembering Lord Heaaidable excepting the water jump, therdene's pluck and his neck-ornothing style, backed him with cheerand Heatherdene has hopped over mpediments of twice its breadth. Do ful confidence.

not be nervous, Lady Heatherdene." Olive blushed.

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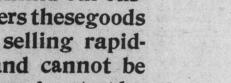
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