

One in a

Thousand,

BUT TRUE TO

THE LAST

CHAPTER XIX.

TWO MONTHS.

I know she is thinking of Col. Car-

dylion, and I hate her worse than

ever. I feel, too, that I must be very

wise, very careful, very circumspect

in my intercourse with him, or any

other man while she is here, for a

woman who will deliberately travel

two hundred miles to steal a man's

heart from his wife, and that wife her

own sister, will be capable of distort-

ing any harmless speech or action

I go upstairs to dress for dinner,

with feet heavy as lead; and a dul

pain at my heart, which makes me

long to fling myself down and weep

But relief of that kind is impossible

for time is flying with its usual

swiftness, and Lane is waiting to

"I am afraid vou're not well, my

lady?" she says, when I enter the

room. "You're very pale. Can I get

"No, thank you, Lane," I say.

"Let me put a little color on to

"Oh. I cannot wear colors!" I an

swer. "Lady Lasselles would be

hurt, and, I dare say, dinner will set

"I mean rouge, my lady," says

"Oh, dear, no!" I say, sharply.

"Whatever made you think of it?

don't look so very bad"-scanning

"You are very white, my lady," she

answers. "Lady Derwent always us-

"I did not know she was delicate.

I say. "She always looked so flush-

"Oh, yes, my lady, so she was, in

general! But she did not get on at

ed it when she lost her color."

myself eagerly in the glass.

am a little tired, that is all."

night, my lady?" she urges;

dress me.

anything for you?"

me all right again."

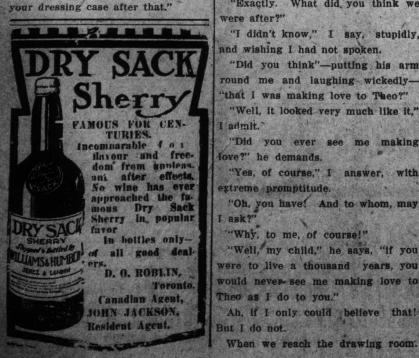
Lane, quietly

ed."

in order to make the breach witter.

with Sir Adrian," I say, with a laugh, "so I don't mind if I am rather pale. "Oh, no, my lady-I didn't mean anything of that sort! People might say it makes no difference, but it's much pleasanter for the servants when the master and mistress get on well. Lady Lasselles' maid was asking me this afternoon if you and Si Adrian ever disagreed: but I told her says I. 'Sir Adrian he just worship the ground my lady walks on.' tending neonle's business this evening. ing here, and she'd no here at all. And

were staving with my lady in town. I caught her prying otes that were lying on the mantel-shelf in your room. They were all addressed to Sir Adrian: but I used to put them all away in





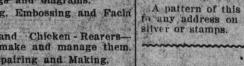
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