"Oh, Miss Lysle, Reed has come mamma says, will you be kind ough to amuse us and keep us quiet? for he is very white and sick, and could hardly tell us how glad he was to get

me again." So clamored the three children who came trooping out on the lawn toward the young girl who had thrown herself down with her book beneath the shadow

of one of the great trees. She well knew who this long-expected Reed was who had at length arrived home on Furlough, to try and gain strength to recover from a severe wound which at first had been supposed fatal. He was the oldest son of the family-

the children's big brother, whom they worshipped. She (Lena Lysle) was the children's governess, but so courteously, so kindly treated, that she forgot to find ies hard or irksome.

When first they had mentioned their brother's name, her heart had given one quick, startled leap, which made them exclaim at her pallor. She once had known a Reed, and it was rather an uncommon name. She could not hear it. brought such an overwhelming tide of recollection; but he whom she had known belonged to that far-off past.

She had not yet passed her twentysecond birthday, but, oh, how long ago it seemed! The dear father was living then. The blow had not fallen which deprived her of home, and love, and fortune, at one fell swoop. Love—and lover, too, for she and Reed Clayton had been lovers, a little while before her father's death. They had had a Lena-Lena, can it be that I have found lovers' quarrel. Reed had been foolish- you, too?" ly jealous, and she, flashing into sudden anger, had widened the breach she her lips while she forced it back.

her wretchedness in Reed's arms; and merely, and to you a stranger. with the hot tears fast falling on the with the hot tears fast falling on the sheet, she wrote him a pitiful little note, this? Your father is dead?" telling him all, and pleading with him to return to her.

This dispatched, her heart felt lighter; but she had but touched the cup of sorrow to her young lips. She little from the black waters. She had hardly table began to read. time to expect Reed, before she had well as father—that out from the wreck she had ofttimes spent on flowers and bonbons, in a single year. But what mattered that? Reed was rich. He had chosen the army from preference, not necessity : he had ample means out-

side of his pay—and he loved her. Oh, that awful doubt which grew and grew, until her belief in his love in myself!" faded and died! Oh, the long, weary nights, the longer, weary days, when each hour kindled the hope afresh that its predecessor had seen perish in torture, until the flame refused to burn, and the torch of expectancy went out forever!

she stood in direst need of his protecfight the battle of life. This had been but slow in healing!" two years ago, and during all this time she had been governess to the children who now surrounded her so merrily, and whose utterance of this one name had brought all this surging tide of memory to her heart.

"Let us have a picnic, then, children," she answered, "since mamma has decreed that this shall be a holiday; and we will go so far' away from the house that no one can hear us but the crows."

An eager assent soon was given, and the little party were gaily chasing each ruined tower on their own grounds. other over the broad fields. It was almost sunset when they returned.

"Brother Reed must not be disturbed," said Mrs. Burton, turning to their young governess, with a gentle smile of thanks for having kept them so long quiet. "Our boy seems so glad to be at home," she added. "He is in his room-the room he says, he never expected to see again."

thought thus conjured up. "Miss Lysle," she said next morn-

ing, "would you go in and read awhile will go back and attend to it." to Reed? I am obliged to be away for would be a great pleasure to him.— had.

Come with me; I will present you."

me. A formal presentation is hardly Suppose she had locked them in? needed for 'only the governess.'" Mrs. Burton, gravely. "You are Captain Reed Clayton, face to face. more like one of us than a stranger.—

presence elsewhere.

I often wonder what we should have done without you." A bright flush of pleasure mounted red stain upon his clothing. to the lovely face as the girl impulsively bent and kissed the cheek of the here. I thought I was strong enough

lightly up the stairs. The door of Captain Burton's room

was half-ajar. in answer to her knock.

"Your mother sent me to ask you if I might read to you during her I'm glad of it. I have never wanted to absence. I am Miss Lysle, the child- live since the hour I lost your love !" 230's-

Then she stopped, leaning back, with | threw it away !" face white as death, against a chair, which fortunately offered her support. Stretched on a lounge, beside the windows, was a young man, who slowly turned his face from his book without white lips told the story through.

looking toward her, as she had spoken.

some; but the eyes were large and dark, with heavy lashes outlining them; the mouth was perfectly chiseled, and shaded by a long, chestnut moustache; the brown hair, close-cropped that the rest of your the sound of the sound o

well-nigh perfect of manly beauty. Nor was the effect upon him less

With a low cry, he half-started to his to his side. But the girl made no motion to ap-

proach him. Recovering herself by a mighty effort, she turned to leave the

"Lena—Miss Lysle—pardon ne! but my wound is bleeding. Will you call my mother?" In an instant, then, she was on her

knees beside him. "She is not here. Show me what I for life, not death. nust do."

Deftly she arranged the bandages. times no! She must outline for herself | ren's governess Reed Clayton's wifea plan of action, and adhere to it at any | but not Reed Clayton's widow !

rising to her feet. "Will you explain said, tenderly. "I think, after all, it even now, quite calmly—it always to me how Mrs. Burton is your mother? was a successful ruse by which I could "You have forgotten-that is all," again gain admittance into that little, he answered. "I told you that I had cold, proud heart you steeled so long taken the name of the relative who willed me his property."

"But you always spoke of your mother as Mrs. Gerald—" "Yes, because she had married again -a man whom I so greatly disliked that I never called her by his name, nor visited my home for years. He is dead now, and I have found my mother again

"Hush, sir! Not one word! I have buried my past in my father's grave. might have healed, disdaining to offer If you dare to attempt its resurrection the explanation which yet trembled on by stretching forth one finger, I will in er lips while she forced it back.

Afterward, in that terrible time which will remain. If your mother commands followed so shortly, while she was yet groping in the black night of her misery that as in all things; but understand ad despair, her pride became engulfed fully that from the moment I cross this in the awful longing to sob out some of threshold I am the children's governess

> Her lips curled. He still would play his pitiful part at deception. She glanced at her black dress.

"Let this protect me from the insult of your further questioning," she said, dreamed how deeply she yet must quaff proudly; and taking a book from the

"Don't!" he cried. "Leave me, learned that she had lost fortune as please. Your presence maddens me." Instantly she obeyed him. Flying to was only a pittance which she might her own room, she bolted the door, and call her own; not so much annually as flung herself face downward upon her

> "Why can I not hate him?" she moaned. "Why must his voice still sway me, his face still seem to me noble, and good, and true? Oh, God, give me strength never to betray the weakness which I hold so contemptible OTHER, FALL AND WINTER GOODS While, within the room, she had just

left, Reed Clayton was murmuring to himself, with white lips, these words: "And I would have staked my life upon her love for me. I had even blamed myself for the foolish jealousy which caused our quarrel; but there He had never loved her, then; he was cause, after all. Why has he not had cruelly deserted her in the moment | married then, and saved her from this life? How she hates me! How bittertion! Hot, indignant scorn crushed ly resentful she still is! Oh, there is a down the softer feeling in her breast, deeper wound than this"—touching his and gave her strength to stand up and side—"which makes this outer wound

Captain Clayton had been home a month, and soon would be able, they hoped, to rejoin his regiment. Many hours had the pretty governess

spent in his room, at Mrs. Burton's courteous command—hours unutterably painful to them both, though not since that first day had either hand been raised to break down the icy barrier of reserve between them. She had not seen him for three days,

however, as, one morning, she and the children started off to inspect ah old In her hand she carried the ponder ous key which unfastened the rusty lock of the door, whose solid front gave the blush to modern masonry. A right merry morning they and had together, until their sharpening appetites reminded them that it

luncheon-time. They had accomplished half the distance homeward, when Miss Lysle sud-And her voice trembled at the dread denly remembered that she had left the key in the lock. "Go on, children," she said. "I

She was not sorry of the excuse to be a couple of hours, and I know that it alone. Solitude was the rarest gift she

The key was in the lock, as she had But at that moment came a more supposed. She turned it slowly, and urgent summons for her immediate had put it in the pocket of her dress, when from the little window far above Do not mind, dear Mrs. Burton.— her head there came the sound of a I will present myself, if you will let voice. Some one was within the tower.

"Don't talk like that, Lena!" said ran lightly up the stairs, to confront She again unfastened the door, and He was deathly white, and leaning against the wall for support. He threw back his coat, and showed her a dull

ady who had spoken, then tripped to climb the stairs," he said, with much difficulty in articulating the words; "but the old wound has broken out. It won't heal, because beneath it is one "Come in !" cried a lanquid voice, that does not want it to. I am dying, Lena, for all they say I am getting well. up at the house. This will finish me. "You lost my love? You mean you

"Threw it away? In heaven's name what do you mean? Answer me! For once in our lives, I will have the truth !".

"You wrote to me?" he said, when The sentence had framed itself thus she had finished. "I never got a line far only, when it was revealed to her; from you! Before I returned, on yet it was a face neither marred by orders, to my regiment, I sent you a ghastly wound nor ravages of disease. | note, entreating you to see me and ex-True, the cheek was pale, and on the plain what you would not explain bebrow was a half-frown such as a man fore. The man to whom I confided might wear who has found life weari- played me traitor. Lena, listen? some; but the eyes were large and Again I offer you my love, my hand,

o the well-shaped head, a shade darker life is secure from dependence or want. in hue. All seemed to make a picture I will be to you brother, friend, what you will, if you will but consent, in the world's sight, to be my wife."

But, with tear-glistening eyes, Lens saw the long avalanche of doubt fall, eet, then sank back, pressing his hand with a deafening roar, at her feet, as

"Oh, Reed," she whispered, "live but his voice, weak and faint, recalled hard to kill it! Live, my darlinglive, and I will grant you any prayer you choose to make of me !'

There were weeks of anxious watching after that, weeks when Lena dared not look into the future, ere slowly the danger passed, and the verdict, came But when all was darkest, beside his

bed were gathered all those dearest to It gave her time to recover her calm. him on earth. In that solemn hour Should she show this man what his de- the few sacred words were spoken, by sertion had cost her? No-a thousand God's minister, which made the child-"It was the old jealousy that healed "I do not understand, sir," she said, both wounds, my darling," he often

> against me." But he had conquered. In her great joy, she could answer nothing.

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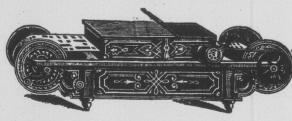
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