#### Leczie Lindsay,

full force. Her courage was still further fortified by this remark, and she came at once to the point. "I am in want of a little money at present, Leezie, and I wish you to go with this article," pointing to the watch and chain; and get—let me see—twenty-five pounds—no, say twenty pounds for zhem."

them,"
"Yes, mem," said Leezie, wondering why her mistress was parting so soon with the watch, and seeing now the drift of her previous questions.
"An' where am I to gang?"
"Go to a respectable place, you know."
"Of course ye mean a pawnshop?"
"Don't use such a word to me, if you please; but I do mean some place of this kind."

and selence can furnish. Of the another same. Say Mrs. Black, for instance, and dive the residence at—ch—say Aryle is sizect."

"Yee, mem; but wadna that be a lee?"
"A what, girl id oy on suppose I would good you sway from this Christian household. It is merely a little innocent deception you are to use to serve a certain purpose; and there it ends. Don't pledge is acreabouts, but go a good way into the city, say the Trongate. Remember you make on no account use either my name or in the chapel any more. Say Mrs. Black, Anyle street."

"Very weel, men [71] Il dot: Athough I down think it's the richt thing to deny yir's name. It looks queen like."

Leezle went accordingly; but her mist be return. It was about ten o'clock when Leezle left, after a very poor breakfast; and she had abundance of time to be back by two. But when it drew on towards five velock in the afternoon, and still there was a for feel anxious. What if this girl wens it seed the work of the kind, but then appearances were a feedprive. Old Giblet had come up, as the said to feel anxious. What if this girl wens it seed the money? They could scarcely think so; as he looked so unlike anything of the kind, but then appearances were a feedprive. Old Giblet had come up, as the said to feel anxious. What if this girl wens treath even worse than usual, which evoked the practical sympathy of Miss Bhanks, who gave him a bottle containing a hideons compound which as he had made to five the money? They could scarcely think so; as he looked so unlike anything of the kind, but then appearances were a flee couldn't arrive. It was now between nine and ten o'clock. "I'll got own the best of the state, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best fermale by the could be seen the couldn't arrive. It was now between nine and ten o'clock. "I'll got own the darry, and till Leezle didn't arrive. It was now between nine and ten o'clock." It is said any many and the learn of the lind, but the appearances were a fee couldn't arrive. It was now between nine and ten

Oh, not very. I was only wishing to put you on your guard." "You mean my servant girl?"
"Oh, no; I mean that old man who
drives your husband,"
"What about him?"

"He's an old hypocritical wretch; and it is but right that Miss Shanks should know the blackguard he is. What an amount of money has been expended on that old reprobate from the chapel funds —not to speak of clothes and other ne-cessaries! And yet to think I saw the willian carried to the Police Office in a barror!"

There was something so insulting in the way this was expressed that Mrs. Liddy felt angy. "I'm corry I've come to offend you, ma'am," she said, "but as far as you are concerned, I shall certainly keep my mind to myself for the future. My visit was merely to put you on your guard.
Would it be too much trouble to ask you to allow me to see Miss Shanks for

noment?"
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Mrs. M'Skink at once called her from her room. "I'm sorry to annoy you, Miss Shanks," she said; "but Miss Liddy has discovered something very bad about eld Giblet."

"Indeed! Pray mention it, Mrs. Liddy," she said in a freezung tone, her head on this occasion being again swathed in flammel. None of these ladies liked each other; and Mrs. Liddy had been secretly undermining her with the church people, owing to so very little good resulting from the large sums of money placed at her disposal.

"I saw one of your pauper patients, who is a member of our chapel, carried to the Police Office in a barrow. He was very drunk, waving his arms, and roaring out some horrible grants about "Runsy bumsy by—tooral ooral lay!" Had it been a hymn, d could have forgiven him, drunk as he was; but a beastly song like that showed a horrid amount of moral depravity, and how little he has profited by Mr. Bitters."

"Absurd, he was nothing of the kind. The man ham't the physical stamina to get properly drunk. He is under the influence of strong medicine which I prescribed for him to-day. Its effects are complete prostration, followed by foaming at the mouth. If they punish that poor man, the authorities are guilty of a crime, and should be severaly punished."

This was a crasher. What could Mrs.

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exclamation.

"Yes; a girl has been apprehended in a pawn-shop in the Trongate for offering to pledge a gold watch which is known to have been stolen. I saw it in one of the evening papers."

"Did they—did they—mention the girl's name."

"" As for twenty pounds: and if they won't give it, take eighteen. You understand?"

"Yes, mem; an' will I say that you sent me?"

"Gracious goodness, no! Take another same. Say Mrm. Black, for instance, and give the residence at—ch—say Argyle street."

"Yes, mem; but wadna that be a lee?"

"As hat, gir!! do you suppose I would seem you away from this Christian house.

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