THE MYSTERY OF FULTON - VALENCE.

a proposition.
"I will go up to the house with you to
ext your habit," she said gaily. "Rex,
have the horse brought round by the time.
Dank is receiv. I hate to be kept wait-

get, Florry, that I must go

assey much was.

Auntic, I am afraid she will ma.

A second consideration for once."

I wasted amisonsly for his answer.

Would he give in to her now, when he had refused so firmly before? It was his one failing that I could not help desone failing was wardlating weakness where-

from that of most governesses—a fire was burning brightly in the grate. Removing my hat and sacque, and quite regardless of Sr. Regmaid's injunction to make haste, I sat down in front of the blaze and took myself to task.

That he had bade-me congratulate him upon his engagement with his cousin, I never for one moment doubted; and that he had read the foolish sceret—against which every honest feeling within me cried out in reproach—I was only too sure. I who had ever livel in the midst of uping the ment, the sinaneiul mystery by which I was surrounded on every ade. And then through it all came a vague longing for the free, happy life I and lived with my dear father: A yearning—childiah, but dear father: A yearning—childiah, but it resistible to run unchecked through the descrete frome of the was only now in the country of the singlet old garden and teening orchardiate of the was described to run unchecked through the described prome of the was and honour, to be seen the old manor house; to be in very deed among the scence—side only for one bird among the scence—side only for one bird hour. I thought, which a happy childhood

Then it was that an old schoolmate my dear mother's had come forward ar offered me a home at Fulton-Valence.

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