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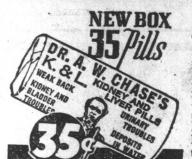
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with gray, and her eyes were sunken, sooner for aid?' but her mouth had a brave and cheer- Janette's face flushed, and she an- have welcomed me for her mother's ful expression, as if, through all the swered, calmly: sufferings she had undoubtedly known "I have not now come as a beggar, I was mistaken. She does not seem she had kept up a cheerful and cour- my lady. I knew nothing of my nurs- to be what she promised in her pretty

as she continued to regard the heiress remained at Egremont, but the other glint of gold in her hair, and with but she did not speak or move, evid- day I heard of her ladyship. I saw an eyes as soft, sweet, and tender as an

purse, withdawing immediately, foster-sister's advantages when I was the brow of the heiress. "I forgot my-

chain impatiently, and opened and and found that the gentleman and allow me to stay." visitor did not address her in the sup- and unite their savings-"

Alexina was prepared to enact the will make."

at last, in her statliest manner, think- then she sighted and continued:

and giving place to an anxious, puz- over her and love her until she had room. Come! zled look. "You are the Lady Alex- grown to womanhood. But I did not She approached the door, but the ina. I suppose," and her voice trembl- keep my promise. Her parents had woman paused, hesitated, and then me--your old nurse?" and her eyes I yielded to the pleadings of the man | held out her hand. filled with tears, as no look of pleas- I married, and my lady urged me to brought up with her almost like an a mere notion of duty. But I have it willingly own one, and I was her child's nurse, thought of my little darling day and went away. You cried then, poor lit- come back to see her." tle motherless bairn-"

ess with a sad, earnest look. "Why, it's Janette!" exclaimed Lady "She looks like her father," she Egremont, arising and coming for- said, "She gave promise of looking ward, a strange look upon her face. like her mother, or like both. Oh, my

She held out her hand, and Janette bairn, don't you know Janette? took it, holding it but a single instant. Haven't you a kind word or a kind "I have been mostly in one place look for your old nurse?"

my lady," she said, quietly, wiping Every eye turned upon the heiress away her tears. "When I left Egre- who had never before felt so awkmout it was to be married to a farm- ward and ill at ease. er who had a nice place he had leas- She felt as if something more were ed down at the South of England, and expected of her than she could give we lived there till my husband's death but what it was she hardly knew. She two years since. He left me almost surely could not be expected to kiss unprovided for, and we had no this humble woman who had been her children. I have done sewing since, mother's foster-sister and her own and just managed to get a living." nurse, and the idea was utterly re-



I suppose you came to me for assistance?" and she opened her purse and slipped her jeweled fingers into the aperture.

"Not for assistance, my lady," and the woman's voice was full of sobs. "but for permission to remain with you and attend upon you. Oh, my nursling, my pretty birdie, that I have loved all my life-"

"That is all very right and proper, my good woman," interrupted the heiress. "You can stay at Egremont if you like. You say you are a seamstress and my maid shall see that you have plenty of work. Just touch that bell."

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"Thanks, my lady," and Janette's eve kindled. "You are very kind-far kinder than I expected, I will stay, Her hair was plentifully sprinkled | "But why have you not come here home to me. I had hoped that my ling during all those years, except I infancy," she added sadly. "She was Her mouth broke into a broad smile heard, now and then that the family such a delicate little thing, with advertisement for an under-teacher angel's. She was such an innocent, She was still waiting when the in a girl's school about to be started, loving, pure little child-but I beg Lady Alexina's maid entered and gave and I knew I was qualified for the your pardon," she said, interrupting The heiress twirled the thin gold young. I applied for the situation, sel. Your ladyship is very good to

stut the well-filled velvet bag that lady about to start the school had The Lady Alexina bowed superserved as a dainty receptacle for gold been the instructors of the Lady Alex- ciliously, and reached out her hand and bank notes, annoyed that her ina. They are going to be married for the silver call-bell upon the table.

heiress, with a laugh. "How ridicul- "Topps," said Lady Egrement, If she would but do so the Lady ous! What an antiquated couple they quietly, anticipating the order of Jenette turned and looked at the pared for Mrs. King immediately. It "You wished to see me?" she said, young lady fixedly for a moment, and can be served in the small reception-

nursling again that I set out immed- "I will go with you to the house-"You are!" exclaimed the woman, fately for Egremont. I remember that keeper, Janette," then said her ladyher smile deepening, and then fading, I had promised her mother to watch ship, kindly, "and will see to your

remember anything of not been in their grave a year when timidly appoached the heiress, and

are came into the face of the heiress. accept him, saying that I ought not out hers in return, but she did it so "I was your mother's foster-sister, to waste my life and William's too for coolly as to show that she did not do

Don't you remember me? But then night, the more because I never had kiss her, but the handsome face of you were so small when I married and a child of my own. And now I have Alexina was not sufficiently tempting or encouraging to induce her to state She continued gazing upon the heirher wish, and she reluctantly relinquished the lifeless hand, murmuring tearfully as she turned away:

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Lady Egremont from the room. (To be continued.)

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looked at her guardian and his wife,

and both were pale and anxious, and

looked too at the Lady Loean, whose

countenance expressed wonder at her

delay, and at Lyle, and then she imag-

With the utmost condescending air

she turned to her old nurse, who had

been her mother's loved friend and

"I am sure I am very glad to see

you, Janette. Of course, I don't reember you, for I was but a little

child when you went away from Egre-

ou, I don't doubt your words at all.

ont, but, although I don't recognize

ined that she understood what was ex-

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