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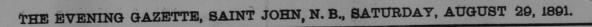
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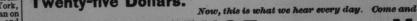
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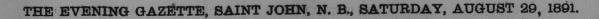
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ing, and she had made breach between herself and her child which would never; she felt, be bridged over. Was it worth while to have per-jured one's own soul for such a result as that? The door behind her opened, and her husband came in. He had been out hunting when she arrived at Raybourne. woman. Things invariably turned ou well with her, and she had seldom se her heart upon anything that she had not succeeded in obtaining. She had often told herself that this was not perhaps so much owing to luck as to wit. Yet it was luck; and luck alone, that now ranged itself upon her side.—a luck with which TENDERS FOR SNOW SHED.

When she had gone, Mrs. Meyrick ank down into a chair and began to cry little. She was a strong, hard woman,

ren are a drain upon your income. You last letter tells me that Charles has ha able on his estate,-that he has had papa. I have told m your girls; and Susan is the irls do? It's a law of na

nd the best thing in the world for the ish girl, who can ride nicely and apa. I do wish you would make m part in her, a right to her, if to any of them. Of course I shall provide for her. I am a rich man; my vineyards have an it," she replied. "Why on earth not? Don't you like 'Yes, I like him very much." ospered, and my sperned out beyond my wi we no one on earth to leave my mone o, and if you will send me Susan she all have it all, every penny of it. You

must tell her that I live in a wild district; there is no society, or very little, and nothing to amuse her but beautiful and nothing to amuse her but bea scenery, plenty of horses to ride, and all kinds of out-door amusements, also an sible that I can ever marry him. Oh, old uncle in failing hea mise to love her very dearly. think it over, and if you accept my proposal pack off my little girl to me qui ly as you can. I enclose you a draft inst the top of his bald head.

"Oh, papa, darling papa !" she exclaim-ed, with a sudden guah of hot tears, "are you so very anxious to get rid of your poor little Susan ?" sank down into a chair and began to cry
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if Susan, crushed and humbled to the very dust as she had intended her to be, had fallen at her feet and consented to obey her, there would have been some comfort in it. She would no doubt will live with you always, and when all oubt will live with you always, and when a just- the others are married I shall be with

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have told herself that the end had just-ified the means, and that a parent is right in doing what seems best for a child's welfare even at the expense of honesty and truth. But she had failed ! Susan was no nearer marrying Robert Arkwright now then she had been at the beginning set also be had been at CHAPTER XIII. Mrs. Meyrick had always been

to take farms into his own hands, and cannot get his rents from his tenants; and you talk about Cuthbert's college ex-The Days That Are No Mor and you tak about Cuthert's conege ex-penses, and the boys at Eton, and their future. Well, I can't do anything for your boys, but I would like to have one The autumn evening inks in gloom. The tempest thunders on the shore ; We sit within a silent room, And think on days that are no more ; If nature smiled one day in ten We recked not of the frowns she wore. For spring was always with us then, In days that are no more. uld like. Adelaide, you tell me, has prospect of a good marriage, and Em-

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But now as every leaf doth fall Our hearts grow barer than before Without our will creeps o'er us all The shade of days that are no mor Still there is moving to and fro, The house has still an open door. Yet thay by it but the ghosts do go Of days that are no more. hild. I feel as if I had a wildest hopes.

To-morrow's san before it set May shine as brightly as of yore. And friend with friend may gather y As in the days that are no more; But autumn skies, though fair to see. Are tell-tale still of summer o'er. And half of all our tossis must be To days that are no more. So let us live too-lay, nor fear What'er the morrow has in store : Tonight the day that now is here Belongs to these that are no more: The golden minutes as they pass Aré marked forever on the score, And nothing can bring back, alas! The days that are no more.

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