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## FOR MY SAKE

## Chapter I.

Helen what is woman's ruling pas-
jion? sion ? glance of questioning surprise fash-
Aed upon the face of the speaker, from
ed und under long darkillashes, and there was
s.ilene for a moment; then the look of
dione doubt gave place to an arch smile, and a
voice sweet and girlisb, but with a ring of firmesss in its tones, answert
Love of power, Rossitor. Noo, ou counot tean that. Men arave
power, but women lover dress, dmintation wealth and display.
Wealth and display.
Call it by wrater name you please,
Rossiter, it is love of power all the same. Men like to rule, I grant you, and the fancy they do, but while they are boast.
ing of their supremay, and oxulting in
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It was one of the loveliest of June
evenings. The setting sun threw long
shadows across the forest bridle path,
by which our two equestrians. were ap-
proaching the village, moving slowly, to proaching the village, moving slowly, to pace and hour.
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thoughtut berond his years. thoughtful be
We women
A quickelanice of the penetrating eves
swept the face and form of the fair girl bespide him, and for the first time, the
theoght oceurred to thought oocerred to him that
Ingleston was no more a child:
Her father a man of prominence
aided and encouraged the young man in
his efforts to rise. and he was always
weleomed a a a a va
of the Inglestons
Helen had bee
of the Inglestons.
Helen had been his pet from her in fancy, and many were the long rides
they took through the region about their
village home hough all this, she had beeo only a dent, the littie companion of his leisure
hours. had now just entered her sit
Seent gear, and with the soullight teenth year, and with the soollight
her glotious eyes; and the stan
tellect upoo her fair, high brow, she in more than beautiful.
Rossiter Leigh saw this.
He saw the dignity expressed in every
movement oi the graeeful form even movement or the graeetul form, even to
the elasp of the little hand on the bride Whose ligithest touche controlled dand duaid.
ed ât will the spirited animal on which she rode, A woman, and conscious of a woman's powrer !
ehague feling as of a tightenin A vague feeling 2s of a tightening
ehain, passed orer him, but his definatt
spirit posese instantly to meet and throw it aside.
He would keep his ehild-friend yet

Sir Dignity?
Oh, I don't say that. I may lov
some time, and many, but I intend to some time, and many, but I matend to to
remain master of my own action, and
defy remain master of my own actions, at
defy any woman spower or infunene to
make me swerve from any fixed pur
 caught it up, and echoed it back to the
yound man sears
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mingled in the lauth of the Rogal Brace,
 responsive sentiment, and at an involun
tary
tiontenang of Rossiter hand o the bride, his horse started into a brisk
canter. gentle word from Helen induced
A fers to keep pace with it, and thus they
 ap the drive that ted
tons door.
As the young man lifted his fair com.
paion from the saddle, and stod beside
her to say a a parting word, she seemed t to her to say a parting worl, she seemed $t$
have laid aside the woman, and becam



 have something to think of besides play
and knight to lady fair onire ind
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thing before me but work, work, for On but you will reap the reward o
On that abor. Father says you are tal ented and ambitous, and will be a grea
man some day.
Many thanks to your father for hi
 sure to his friendly adviee and encour-
asement; and much of my happiness I owe to the companionship of my little
friend. Goodby.
He cave her the customary parting Hiss, gave mount the customary parting horse again, rode
uietly down the anetly down the long shaded avenue out of sight just as the las
ay of sunlight vanished.
Strange man cai be antipodal !- that it can b
drawn in the heart, while the west stil

## Chapter II.

In the spacious parlor of Judge Ing
pany had asscembled, representing come the
bighest order of beauty and talent in the
hand
A group of gentleman stood round sing some matten of a bongaberod ing interest.
His iofluencee is steadily
 clear, comprenensive intellect, and aided
bay voice ore exellent modulations, used
bas he kinows how to use it the eftect it almost irresistable. Young as he is,
Rossiter Leiegh is one of our most powAt a little distance from this group
tood Helen Ingleston, in an attitude of stood Helen Ingleston, in an attitude of
almost reag l race, and beside her was
a dark, hand some man; in the uniform of an army officer, to whose low, earnest ones she was listeniug with her stately
head bowed a little, and pleased animp tion in her tace,
As her fatheer's words caught her ear, more perfectly, unconscious that she was
paying but slightit attention to the paying but sightat attention to the re
marks of her companion, until she sud denly meta searchining glance of his seys,
and heard him invireand heara him inquire-
Do you know Mr. Leigh, Miss Ing
(eston? Many years ago, Colonel Aisstin, I new hin well; but I was little mor
han a child then, and in consequence o our long residence abroad, I. have never
met him sinee that time. I hope to be.
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excitement of plititial life in their
pleasant home circle, renewing the long excitement of political life in their
pleasant home circle, renewing the long
interrupted intercourse.

onvince you what it is that lies nearest your heart.
He be bit hii
Then bidding her walled rapidy from the house. Hardly had the door been closed up-
him, when it opened again to admit Helen's friend, Nora Deane, a dively Wrunnette.
Leigh, Helen ? your been saying to Mr . urrying along, with the sternest, gloom est look on his face, and so absorbed in his own thoughts, that I conld hardly
succeed in winning a bow from him : suceed in wnining a bow from him; a
mile was entirely out of the question,
 fairs sith him in oyur fatheniricabesence?
He never thinks of anythieg else, of He neve
course.
She glanced slyly at her friend as she
spoke, but could not read the expression if her face in the fading twilight. I do not believe anything else could
iave power enough over his feelings to 1ave power enough over his feelings to
nake him look glowy Nora, hhe an.
swered. You have said yourself that
he had no heart.
Well - yes, I I have sometimes thought so ; but if it siould be discorered that
ne had one I believe it would be well worth winniug. One of his rare smiles is or morere rainue that than elegant and ace.
complished Colonel Austin lavishes up. omplisied Clonel Austiu lavishes up
on you, Helen
I have consented to I have consented to listen to him as
little while this evening, but as he ist to return to his post tomorrow; it shall
be the last time. If $I$ were $\boldsymbol{a}$ man, I portunity to oive me her final answer.
How will he bear that answer, He. Oh, he will be in despair, will threaten sword, or put an end to his agonies in
some other summary manner; but will end, like all the rest, by falling in love
with someone else aud marrying within a year. Her companion laughed, and went
on in another strain after her own lively fashion.
You know, Nell, that Mr, Leigh hoin-
ed our party, ,hile we werc travelling in ed our party, while we were travelling in
Switzerland, some time ago, but you nave no idea what an agrceabbe travell
ing compananion he proved himself to be ing compannion he proallow poilitiala af:
He evidenty did pot
fairs to engross his thoughts at that time, for he talked most entertaiiningly
on every other subject, and was enthli-i-
astic in his enioynuent of all that was grand and pieturesque. But ther: was
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 lire, that had led ham to vow never to
lount a horse again. But it is getting
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to detain her. Endeavour to render the lives of others pleasant. for many bessings are
caught in the rebound. if we make the present all dark and barren as as
stormy sea, we must thank ourselves. The present alone is ours, and it is the
hinge on which the future turns. HE who combats his own evil pa ions and desires if combats sucress
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