| WATERS OF LETHE. <br> But a Yo You may think she has forgotten, you may fancy she is impotent, but every woman-that she can wait. Break her heart and she will still let it be in the dust for you to trample upon, and she will find the pain pleasant; yet beware how yo scratch her pride; from trickle a stream $\qquad$ <br> this. Very few knew why he came to the end he did, but this was the way <br> When he was very young and Just out from the Point, he was sent to a <br> post miles from anywhere, and there he became engaged to marry the 14 <br> year-old daughter of Major Gorschko She was beautiful beyond the dream <br> tle girl. She should have been hls torical. Such as Semiamis, or the <br> Queen of Sheba, or Zenobla must ha been, she was; therefore it was natur <br> thought himself in love with her. But <br> age child who was she wes an ave <br> return pleased <br> importance the engagement gave he <br> dered away. Absence opened his eye <br> And he wrote to Esther and asked her <br> sent an explanation of his conduc The mail orderly put both letters int <br> first. She was 16 years old now, an very proud. She had also <br> care, in a vague sort of a way, for th <br> down to the Tartar, and she hated the <br> humbled her. She tore it and the o <br> was one sentence in the former that she did not understand. The lieuten- <br> ant had said, "In time you will drink <br> as utterly as I deserve to be forgot <br> A rew days later she told her father that she was not going to marry James Dudley. <br> "Does he know it?" asked the ma- for. <br> "Wes." "What is your reason?" "Nothing in particular. I simply won't want to." $\qquad$ <br> supposed a childish affair of the sort would amount to much. You are old <br> enough to act for yourself now." In fact, Major Goschkov had ambl tions that soared above a mere lfeuten <br> ant for his superb daughter. Esther was thankful to escape so easily. Pres- ently she asked: "Papa-what does it <br> L-e-t-h-e?" The major explained. "Oh," she said, "I see," and her long eyes narrowed cruelly. <br> Now it might have happened in civ life that Dudley and Esther Gorschkov <br> would never be meet again, but part ings can only be temporary in the ser <br> Vice. Some years later Lieutenan Dudley walked into a San Francisc theater one night after the curiain ha |  |  | THE IOWA MURDERER <br> NOVAK IS CONVICTED IN THE SECOND DEREE. $\qquad$ <br> of Miles, Being Verdlet Agliberation, $\qquad$last <br> atter <br> ner $\underset{\substack{\text { IINoN } \\ \text { Inton }}}{\substack{\text { night }}}$ hours, rmurder ommended that the penalty be tenyears at hard labor in the state peniThe defendant showed no emotionwhen he heard the verdict and said:"I will have to stand it, but I am in"I will me."Novak's counsel stated that on ap-Novak's counsel stated that an ap-meapreme pealcourtwas f was full of errors. They stated, how-ever, that they considered it a victory.It is understood that the verdict is a sompromise out for acquittal, and that itmust elther be the verdict rendered or none, the oneNothwas as <br> room ing h Novak $\square$ It was day's man <br> ner. His $\square$ $\square$ <br> and M <br> fer their earne <br> earne he be been <br> ween was strict <br> spoke thoug <br> The front ed. $\qquad$ <br> The ment <br> ment o His face <br> it was then met <br> lawye Whe ed Mr $\qquad$ $\qquad$ ordeal ments intere It was closed There <br> There at on jury. <br> 28 $? 3$ <br> the $j$ erate $\qquad$ $\underset{\text { washi }}{\text { CHI }}$ $\square$ |  |  |
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