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THE WHITE CHAMBER.

The 5 o'clock train drew up at the Breton ville station, and the young husband alighted a changed man. The brick walls of his mills looked strangely unfamiliar to him. Was he indeed the owner of them? Was that his house set like a castle on the hill off to the left? It seemed impossible that any of his old acquaintances should recognize him, but here somebody was shaking hands with him. "What, so soon away from your young

wifef

"Business," muttered Philip, breaking away from him impatiently. How the man's sim ple blue eyes would start out of their sockets if he guessed what the business had been How he would regale his eager family with the infamous story, and sleep more complacently that night for the sudden calamity that had fallen on the rich man's home, while be was safe and his home spotiess.

Another acquaintance drew Philip's hand through his arm before he could reach his carringe. "Something very confidential," he whispered mysteriously.

Then Philip had bribed the greedy lawyer to keep a secret which he had already feasted the whole country on. He is used around him with a new, hunted look to his face. He fancied he saw a peculiar expression in the eyes of the bystanders. Some of them appeared to avoid looking at him.

"It is this," Philip held his breath and the man laughed at his humor. "One would think you were scared to death. I was only going to say my wife and I want to call tomorrow on your charming bride."

"By all means," Philip answered huskily, and threw himself into his carriage. He had nothing to fear from this man at least; he clearly enough had not heard the news. People don't call on-it was too terrible! He let down the carriage window for fresh air. The village policeman stood by the roadside talking to a stranger. As the carriage passed they spoke of Breton, apparently, and laughed. The man must be a detective, armed with the authority to break into his home and carry away his wife. They would shut her in the dock, crowded close by murderers and foul mouthed thieves. The court house galleries would be packed with ruffians to stare at her sweet, frightened face, and her high bred friends would sit below and look insolent disdain at her, and wonder how they ever escaved contamination from her.

"Drive faster." he shouted to the coachman. Perhaps they had not seized her yet and clasped their hideous iron bracelets about ber dimpled arms, If he were there they would not dare to touch her. Would they dare burst in his gate and break down his massive oaken doors, stride with their soiled boots through his parlors and tear her from his very arms? His father created this very town, and the men whom Philip Breton had befriended would rush to his help. Who ever heard of a house so grand as his being invaded by loud voiced officers-of instice-they called it to drag a wife from her home! Let them dare to do it. "Faster! Drive faster!" The carriage rolled into his grounds and be leaped out and looked about him. He saw no signs of disturbance vet. His gardener was cutting a bouquet of roses. Bless his gray head, he would not be making bouquets for an outraged, plundered home. "Whom are you cutting the roses for?"

awniie, countiess there was a shame that could touch her; doubtless her cold heart ours oe cool and nrin, though his neart was consuming within him. And who knows; the hair that held the sword over her head would be racked at last, unshaken as it was might never snap, and at last, after many years—what years of agony they would be to him—she might lie down at last in an honored grave. No, he would not tell her. yet by the ruin it had worked in three lives. Philip pulled up his horses at the counting "There are the mills," and he pointed his whip at the great brick buildings, that seemed murmuring hoarsely to themselves in If God in his mercy would permit him he would thank him night and morning, and carry the burden of hourly terror, for her their own strange language. "But I want to go into them," insisted Bertha after she had alighted. alone.

thing to conceal.

'your lip is bleeding.'

library.

at last in a beautiful stroke of daring.

there. But Bertha was not in the room.

He just touched her lips, when she moved

favor.

The horse was not happy. His master had no kind word for him after his absence, nor one stroke for his glossy neck. He sidled sulkily to and fro across the road and made "It would not interest you," answered Philip steadily. "Would it, Mrs. Ellings-

Jane understood the looks and words; he but very slow progress, till a sharp blow of the hand that was used to pat him sent him feared for her, and glanced curiously at the woman who struggled so blindly against his protective love. The lower part of her face had become set and slightly unpleasant. "It is very dusty, and the smell of the oil bounding in great leaps on his way, forgetful of everything except his own resentment. When he reached Mr. Ellingsworth's gate, Philip was sorry he had come so fast, for he would make you ill, suggested Mrs. Ellingshad not thought yet how to conceal his moworth. They were standing at the edge of tive in coming. But Jane received him so cordially that he quite forgot he had anythe piazza in full view of the windows of the workroom above, and the help were collecting curiously and looking down. This evening Jane appeared at her very best. She made Philip tell her where he had

Please come into the office." Philip laid his hand lightly on Bertha's arm, but she been with his bride, on their short trip, and all they had seen, and was so charmingly

stepped a little away from him. "No; I thank you," she answered, in meas-ured tones. "I will wait here for you." terested that he imagined he was suc ceeding in quite winning her over in Bertha's A man whom no one noticed had come up Then she hoped they would be so the street from the depot, and was just cross 'very happy," and drooped her black lashes

ing over toward them. "Please not wait here, my love," urged "Will you be sure and quite forget I ever Philip, very gently. "Only see; the help from thought I disliked Bertha! I mean to be so windows above are all staring at you." very devoted now if you and she will let me." "It will not harm me. May I trouble you to help me into the carriage? I think I will "Do you?" he exclaimed, drawing a deep breath of relief. "God bless you for it; make our house your other home." How he had sit there. Thank you.

misjudged this amiable girl. He would per-suade Bertha to be very kind to her. How Jane stood back a little watching the unraveling of the plot whose threads she held in her hands. It was very thrilling. She saw the stranger come up and lay his hand on Philip Breton's shoulder. Who could he be, with his mysterious air, his black felt hat, very fortunate it is, he thought, women do not hold their hates as men do. While he had een speaking she had turned her head away, but as he said good night, she looked him in torn in the crown, and his shiny broadcloth coat without cuffs? Philip had glanced up the face again. "Why, what is the matter?" he said quickly, at the windows on the floor above, where a "Oh, it is nothing, good night." The horse was put into the stall with his number of the operatives had gathered. Behind them stood a man, who fancied himself in the shadow; but Philip could see him point master's own hand that night, and rewarded his finger at Bertha and his lips move, for his services, at last, with the kind words that made him lay back his ears in content. the rest looked back at him and laughed, and looked at Bertha and laughed again. The Then Paup went into the house and bolted fellow peered forward incautiously, and the the doors with a new sense of possession. Bertha was within with him; the whole light fell upon the same malicious, distorted

features Philip had seen reflected in the sideworld besides was shut without, for to-night, board mirror the day he brought his bride home. It was Thomas Bailes, one of the at least. He hung up his hat and looked into the drawing room. The gas was in full blaze, the piano open and the music sheets in place; witnesses to Bertha's marriage with Curran. But Bertha sat superbly indifferent, the cen-ter of their evil eyes, the mark of their scur-rilous words. Philip turned as the stranger's hand fell on his shoulder. a book lay on a chair as if just dropped He turned out the gas and stepped along to the library. But it was dark, and no one was

"May I have your ear for a moment?" there. In sudden, vague fear he bounded up the stairs. She was not in her bou-doir, and he pushed open the door into the said the ill dressed man in a low tone. Philip seemed to stagger under a new blow. Jane keen eyes were very curious over this odd white chamber. The gas was turned down meeting, but Bertha noticed nothing.

low, but he put aside the curtains of the canopy and there lay Bertha. Her lips were So three enemies to Bertha and his own honor met by chance in his great mill yard, just parted in a sweet dream, and the deignorant each of the very existence and of licious suggestion of a smile was in her closed the motives of the others, but each working for the ruin of a life. Three mines were planted under one weak woman's feet, but eyelids too. All the thunders of hell might e echoing around her, the dear head rested in perfect peace. A terrible fate trembled either enemy knew there was another; over her, but she was as unconscious of it as they were plotters, but not conspirators, and the babe of an hour. He bent over her with more deadly far. If she escaped one, she a yearning tenderness in his eyes. One white arm lay on the coverlet, he kissed it as softly must fall by another; if one were melted by prayers, still two remained; if one were as if it were a holy thing. He bowed his head low over her face, that seemed in her bribed with uncounted wealth, still there was one unappeased. The woman sat the focus sleep to have a new gentleness and warmth in it. He drank her sweet, child like breath. of three pairs of hostile eyes, calm, beautiful, unconscious. The air might be thick with What was she dreaming of, he wondered. horrid hate, she never guessed that even one shadow had fallen across the sun's bright uncasily in her sleep, and murmured his beams. But one man had planted himself before her. He did not know how many foes he must fight, he did not know their plan of battle, but if sleepless guardianship

"Bertha, you came to me pure, with no sin on your white soul. It is I who have put it there; I, who loved you better than myself, and devotion unto death will save her he have put the sin upon you. And you never will do it. He looks ap pitifully at her face knew, my love, my darling, yes, my holy

ouse perina sala, in a displeased tone: "I so wanted to go through the mill." But her husband did not hear. He was thinking how mighty his gold was. It had purchase them four weeks of immunity, four weeks of nor; their honeymoon. It surely would control this dangerous servant since it had worked so marvelously with the lawyer. "I am so anxious to see how cloth is made," rsisted Bertha, never losing sight of her object.

To be sure the servant had had personal offense with his master. He might not, unnaturally, cherish malice. Gold is a sovreign balm for wounded pride; but wouldn't it have been wiser to have given him more since he gave him something! He must attend to the matter to-morrow. Perhaps, after all, there might be some hope for his wife and for him. How glorious it was to be rich and have power to save her. He would scatter his wealth like leaves in autumn for her sake. His mill; yes, he would even sell his dear old mill, and pay out its price as the price of one year after another of respite, ill he and she crew so peor at last that even their enemies and tormentors would weep for them, and let his beautiful bride lie down to die in piece.

"You really must take me through the mills to-morrow.

Philip had alighted and hold up his hands o help Bertha to the group 1. She held back a moment with a new predy coquettishness. "Will you" she said. He had not even heard her before. He

smiled with his fine rare tenderness as he answered very gently, "Anything you like, Bertha." Then he caught her into his arms.

> CHAPTER LXX. INCAUTIOUS DEIVING.

"Good morning, my darling." But there

was another letter at Phillp Breton's breakfast plate, and the old look of dread came back to his face-the dark bollows under his eves showed again. He had torgotten for a moment, but he ought never to forget. How could be tell what moment be would be called upon to strain every nerve to save his darling. He tore open the letter in uncontrollable terror; oh, it was only from Philbrick. Had Bertha noticed his excitement and would she question him in wifely concern? He had so much to guard against. But no, ber graceful arm was raised to pour his coffee, inclining her head prettily on one side, as women do always at tea and coffee pouring. She did not watch his face as he did hers. She had not even noticed the change that had come over him of late, that shocked every casual equaintance on the street. But that made t so much the easier for him to keep the secret from her; he told himself he ought to be thankful for it, instead of ever permitting his foolish heart to ache. He ran his eyes rapidly over the letter his white haired friend had sent him.

"I suppose it is paper thrown away, but I want to remind you once more of my offer to take your mill off your hands. I have made up my mind to try my scheme somewhere. I am old and feel as if I would like to do something for my race with my money, which I have now well in hand. Will you let me have your mills for what I have got! If not I shall try elsewhere. The reason I want your mills is because I propose to give you a chance to take part in my boautiful ininstrial plan. I will pay you one-third its valuation, one-third you shall keep at 4 per cent, interest till we can buy that in also, the other third I am going to let you give in trust for the benefit of the help as my discretion shall dictate. This is a glorious opportunity, but I suppose I am wild to expect you to take

them gather around the restive horse, who seemed as impatient of their touch as sho; they were beginning to undo his harness. In another moment she would be lost. But the horse was strong, could he not break through them! She did not care how many he should trample to death; she would rather, a thousand times rather, die herself, than endure their insulting touch. But a rough hand caught the whip from her grasp; the creature's unpared nails hurt her; another hand was on her shoulders; and vile words, whose meaning she only felt, were on every tongue, Her heart grew sick; oh, she prayed God would not let her faint; oh, not now; oh, not

the best. It corrects those disturbances now-yet her vision seemed failing, she could in the circulation which cause sleeplessnot see the horse's head, and the terrible insults the people hurled at her grew indistinct ness, gives increased vitality, and relike a roaring of many waters in her ears. stores the nervous system to a healthful But she saw a hideous faced hag reach he condition. bare, brawny arm into the carriage and clutch Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass. at her feet; they were lifting her out. But a hand like iron flung the virage back. Home Missionary Society, writes that "Stand off. It is my wife!" The mill ownhis stomach was out of order, his sleep er's wife. The crowd fell back for a moment very often disturbed, and some imas if it was news for them; but Philip knew

purity of the blood manifest ; but that by instinct, the full would only last for a monient. He must make the most of it. He a perfect cure was obtained by the use had only time to refasten a little of the harof Ayer's Sarsaparilla. ness, when a sharp stone struck him on the Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington check and drew blood. "How many husbands can a woman have?" street, Boston, writes: "My daughter

screamed a woman on the sidewalk. was prostrated with nervous debility. "Jail's the place for her," growled a man Aver's Sarsaparilla restored her to at his shoulder. Then the crowd closed in health." agnin.

"Let go the bit," demanded Philip, never William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was quailing. But Bailes only grinned at him, as Philip had seen him before, and tightened his cured of nervousness and sleeplessness by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for about hold on the horse, "You're too small to give orders; I aint in two months, during which time his your pay now." Eat before the fellow had weight increased over twenty pounds. time to put up a guard, his young master

had struck him a blow in the face that fairly Ayer's Sarsaparilla, stargered him, large man as he was. "Oh, that's your game, is it? Make way, boys, all I want is room. I'll finish him up

PREPARED BY quick." The man wanted to make use of his weight and strength in the dires test way possible, he rushed forward to close with his antag onist, throwing up his hands to protect him self but he miscalendated and his cheel

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horse into an open space and the half fastened harness let the carriage run against the ani-mal's legs. It was better than a thousand whips, and he broke into a wild gallop. Bailes had only time to get his feet and shout California, The Land of Discoveries. Why will you lay awake all night, oughing, when that most effective and agreeable California remedy, Santa Abie will give you immediate relief? SANTA himself: "I ought to have killed him, since ABIE is the only guaranteed cure for Consumption, Asthma and all bronchial "What did they mean, Philip?" Bertha MAGAZINE complaints. Sold only in large bottles was lying on the soft in her own little blue room. Philip had put a pillow beneath her tired head, and was kneeling by her side at \$1.00. Three for \$2.50. Dowty & Secher will be pleased to supply yo

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Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Gold by all Draggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. bone tairly cracked with the force of the second blow. Bailes drew back for another Probably no one thing has caused such attack. The smile of contempt was goze from his bruised and bleeding face, but a

very data group look was in his eyes. His young master had lost his first paleness, a bright red spot burned in each cheek and l black eves finshed forth defiance. The dis charged servant ducked his bead and came at Philip like a maddened ox. The crowd held its breath: the slight form of the master would go down, and the victor would poun his young life out of him. Was the lad

crazy to invite a battle with a man of almost twice his weight? The young man did not flinch a hair's breadth. He raised his arm again. What good of battering against the fellow's thick skull? He was upon him-no. Philip had leaved aside at the last moment. and, as Bailes went past, had dealt him a blow in the temple that sent his great form

How heavy his master's hand rested on his shoulder

"For the mistress, if you please, sir." "Is she within, then?"

"Can't you hear her playin', sir?"

Thank God for that gentle breeze that brought the music to his ears. It was that same familiar air from "Traviata," that she had played the night he had left her for the labor meeting, before the first shadow had crossed her life. And she was safe yet.

He mounted the brown stone steps, and un locked the door. He closed it very softly after him and with noiseless step made his way to the drawing room. The door stood half open; he looked in at Bertha, his one week wife. She wore no cloak or hat to show she had soon to go, and her foot that rested on the pedal was slippered; why not? She had come to stay, night, morning, noon, always. She had come to stay.

But a sudden change passed over his face. That proud faced woman was a-they called it a criminal, a felon, on whose soft, white shoulder any policeman in the state might freely lay his rude hand. She would look to him, but he could not help her; he had undertaken to protect her, but he must stand back with breaking heart while they dragged her away. Could they not let him imprison her at home! She should never go outside; a cell for such as she. She would die. Was there no pity in their iron laws? To-morrow her name would be heralded abroad. Perhaps her sweet face, almost too fair for kisses, blazoned on the outsid sheet of the lowest the profits of the mill. picture papers, and the dregs of the great cities would revel in its insulting beauty. Poor girl, she was thinking she had a right with him, that her I cane was in his arms, perhaps dreaming of a household whose queen she should be, of pretty, proud faced boys and blue eyed daughters, who should sometimes cluster about her knees. She was living in a false world. Her children-God grant that she may never have them-ah, the law had a bitter name for what their children would be. He was the wealthiest man in 100 miles, and he could not give his children a name. Her children; how he could love them; but each young face in carried it out in relentless logic. Philip turn must mantle with shame. And was thought they were more restless now, than in there nothing he could do for this woman . the worst days under his father's inflexible She had given herself to him; all his vow management; there were more frequent were upon him.

meetings and bolder threats. "Bertha." She looked up and smiled or his stricken face and played on. was almost faded from his soul, and when he

He came up behind her. She was his yet He bent down and kissed her warm white neck beneath her red gold hair. The hw had not claimed her yet, and all the rites of religion had made her his wife. One moment he stood by her side; the next he fell upon his knees, and imprisoned the quick flying hands. He feit he could not bear the music now, it was a wild waltz she was playing; he bowed his head in her lap.

"Why Philip, are you so tired?"

"I am weary unto death," and his bent form shook with agony and baffled love. Bertha's eves rested calmly on his head for a moment, then glanced at the music sheet on its rack; not a spark of emotion showed in their clear depths. The perfect shape of her

ne, you never knew what you did. His slight form shook with a great tearless sob. Then he closed the curtains about her bed with lingering tenderness, turned out the light and left the room. It was at the same moment that Jane Ellingsworth drew a letter from her pocket, as

she sat in the parlor where Philip had left her. She had read the letter a dozen times; certain right of property in her. it was the same that had fluttered to the floor "I am ready," said Philip fiercely, "come when she had thrown kisses to the bridal inside." The paymaster called his name as pair, and this was the part that had interhe passed, but he did not listen to him. He ested her so much: "You ask me why I did not marry Bertha!

waited till the attorney, Giddings, passed over the threshold of his office, then he locked the door and turned on him like an infuri-Who has been insulting her, then! She is my wife, so far as laws can make a wife. She ated animal. "Do you dare look so at my wife? Do you left me because she no longer loved me. suppose I was too ill bred and common a man think she is like the low creatures you assofor her. If she had only known it before. I ciate with? The man's face grew a ghastly yellow, watched her in terror as she began to awake while his eyes tried to seek out some safe from her dream of love. I tried to woo her

again. I thought it might be I was not fond corner in the room. enough, and I became so tender I wearied "My God," and Philip advanced upon the lawyer's retreating form till he shrank down her. I thought perhaps I was not gentle in a chair, and winced as if he already felt the threatening blow. "I would kill you as I would a dog"— He stopped, and the mad enough, and then I never spoke to her but in approval. But her beautiful face grew colder and colder every day. I saw the light of love gleam died out of his eyes. He threw himthat had made it an angel's fade hour by hour. Then I fell on my knees and prayed

self into a chair, and covered his face with her to love me, but she only drew back her skirts. Then I told her I must die if she were his trembling fingers. "But one crime in a household is enough." There was a dead silence for a moment, then the lawyer, seecruel to me, and asked-begged her to love me for pity. But when the tade of love begins ing he was out of danger, plucked up courto ebb all the prayers and lamentations of a world cannot stay it. Her face grew cold and hard and the love died out of her voice. "That was the very thing I called about." Philip took his hands from his face, and his

She never confessed she had mistaken herself eves seemed to Giddings to be burning their in marrying me till the very hour she left way deep down into his contemptible soul. me. Yes, she is my wife, and my heart aches Then Philip looked at the man's frayed coat, always for her. Write and tell me where she frayed at the edges, and the lawyer twitched s-perhaps some time she may come back to uneasily under his scrutiny. me, for she once seemed to love me, and they "I thought I was done with you forever,"

CURRAN." he said with a bitter smile at last, "why, it was only a little time ago-let me see"---"I know it, I know it, but somehow the noney went pretty fast." And a new cun-

CHAPTER XXIX. EVIL EYES.

say love cannot die.

ning leer came into his face. He was begin-Philip Breton began to notice in the next ning to feel at home, though somehow, he few days that a new spirit of discontent had could not look his victim in the eye today. "But there is a new point I have thought of since I saw you." He tried to look at him, come over the factory hands. Before the walls of the new mill had risen ten feet from but could not get his eyes to stay any higher than Philip's shoulder. The baptism of fire its foundations, the smiles that used to salute him, and warm his heart, as he walked he had suffered, had given a certain new among his people and through the village dignity to the young man's face, that cowed his visitor. "I mean the risk I run; do you that he had made smile too-had faded from averted, sullen faces. Once, the men and know what the law calls what I am doing? Giddings lowered his voice to affect a frightwomen could find no words strong enough ta ened whisper "It is compounding of felony. express their love and gratitude to him. Non was only thinking I ought to be paid for he heard constant complaints against the risk. long hours that he still thought necessary; "Let me see," said Philip in stern irony. and against the smallness of their share in

"\$200 for keeping your secret-now how much for the risk?" Philip was fast losing his only hope and consolution. The dissatisfaction seemed to "Well," and the man grinned painfully.

you might make it up to an even \$500, all ogether you know, to include everything." increase every day, and it was borne in upon Giddings managed to raise his eyes, for an him that his life in all its relations was to instant, to Philip's face. "And do you think there won't be any prove a complete failure. The people seemed to have forgotten how much better off they nore points! You know I can't submit to be were than others: to have forgotten the conbled at this rate.'

"Oh, no, I assure you, not another cent. cessions he had given them, such as no other had to pay debts with the first, you know, and buy clothes." Philip was astonished at himself, but he really had heart to smile as mill owner thought of for a moment. There was so much more they wanted that he had not granted. He had opened their eyes to e as looked the man over.

their condition more than he had satisfied "Yes, you must have laid out the greater part of it on clothes." Giddings pulled his their ambition. They accepted the principle he had explained and illustrated to them, and chair up to the table.

1.11 It was at this time, when the light of hope was fearful of dangers on every side, that band's mill. He could not tell her that he did not dare to have her seen; that he suspected her secret had spread among the villagers; and that he feared the people whose

"Isn't it too co'd this morning," he an swered, avoiding her eyes, while he cast about wildly for a pretense to keep her at "I am not an invalid," Philip, she said

Bertha said she would like to see her hus-

master he was.

smilingly, "and you have kept me shut up as if I were a prisoner. What crime have I committee He tried to laugh, but a sorry thing he

made of it. "Well, shall we have the coupe?"

averted from him in displeasure. Ah, if she it, except that I have read in the newspa knew, she would give him strength for the of growing discontent among your help. conflict by a kind smile at least. But she Various reasons are given for it; my explanapreferred to watch the impatient horses pawtion is that a little leaven betweeth the ing the earth beneath their feet, and Philip whole lump. If you were working to stop turned to the man who had touched his complaints you should not have begun your shoulder. The man was staring with in-solent familiarity at Bertha, as if he had a reforms. You may happen to see things as I do, and be willing to let me try where you have failed. If so, telegraph me at once

and I will come. Philip folded the letter thoughtfully and put it back in its envelope. No, he was not ready for that yet. But he did not smile. If it should ever happen that he be called upon to sacrifice everything to save his wife -but Philbrick required that he accept at onee No, he was not ready yet.

"Oh!" said his wife, as if a sudden thought and struck her, "do you remember your promise, you are to take me through the mills today "Did I promise that?" He put back his

offee cap untasted "Certainly, Philip, and I cannot let you

'But you must." His face drew dark a he thought that she should put at naught a his careful plans to secure her present safety. Bertha pushed back her chair and rising an grily to her feet, swept from the room without another word. Philip tried in vain to swallow the mouthfuls of food he so much needed, then he started on foot for the mill. That Bertha should be angry with him

seemed the last intolerable blow, Was he not bearing enough before! He had made her unhappy. Perhaps she was weeping but tears ways placed in a flat position. The depth of inspatience now. She had thought he of water generally kept in the tank is loved her enough to grant her every wish about two inches in summer and winter, that might cross her heart. Philip was tempted to go back and explain everything. Then she would not doubt his love, but she and half the depth in spring and autumn. -Popular Science Monthly.

would have to share his agony with him. It were better to bear his burdens alone-even o this last burden of her unmerited reproach. His sympathy for her grew stronger than his consciousness of his own unhappiness. Of course she would be hurt that he had denied her anything; if it had been a ribbon, it would have been the same. He was to blame for letting her leave him in vexation. He should have forgotten his own grievances and soothed her with gentle words till she smiled on him. It was not because she wanted the thing so much, but it was the first time he had ever crossed her wishes. Philip was so absorbed in his thoughts that he did not observe that he was close upon an

excited crowd of village people, until such words as these fell upon his ear: "A noice friend of the poor man he be, with his four fancy hosses, his silver dishes to eat his victuals out of, and his house like a king's palace, while we lives and dies in dirt and poverty. Who made him better nor us

do he work harder ! do he sleep less ! No, but h- have his venison and his game dinners, while us starves on tea and crackers; h sprawls on his fine cushions, and sleeps in his oft beds, while we rot in close atticks, and loafs in dirty saloons, the poor man's only home. What title have he got to have bet-ter than we, and give himself airs over us?" Philip was astonished. The man who stood on the steps of one of the tenement houses nstructing an audience extending quite across the highway, was no other than the

incendiary who had so nearly caused the ruin of the Breton Mills the night of the great ire. The fellow's hair was cropped as close

to his bullet head as it was then. The audience was mostly made up of old men, women and children, with here and here an able bodied man, who preferred talkng about his rights to deserving anything. One or two had observed the young mill owner, but they took no pains to spread the ntelligence, and in a moment more the agitator had caught his breath and went on: "He feeds his hosses more'n would keep two

oor families. The wines he drinks every day ost enough to keep another two. Perhaps the man was right in his tirade.

Perhaps Philip Breton had only begun to grasp the first outlines of the great question e had fancied mastered.

"But ve kiss his hand. 'No, we won't " shouted the crowd. There stood Thomas Bailes. Philip's discharged servant, in the middle of the street, shouting with the rest. He could afford to be idle since his last liberal present. "Ye will thank him for his bein' so kind t

"No, no!" screamed the women. What a

fool Philip Breton had been to count on grati-Human nature is too progres

watching for the color to come back to her and guarantee relief when used as di-"Thank God she did not know, not vet." rected. CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE He looked down at the veins in her pretty never fails to relieve Catarrh or Cold in hands; how many there were to-day. "It was only their senseless jargon. They the head. Six months treatment, \$1.0). are angry with me, you know. Do not think By mail, \$1.10.

She opened her great blue eyes on him. An empty stomach listens to nobody. She was going to thank him no doubt for her rescue out of the terrible peril. "You bok so small and weak. I wouldn't Mr. C. W. Battell a traveling man rep-

inve thought you had any strength." That was all she had for him. Take Continued.)

To Keep Plants in Winter.

The Two Dogs.

"Dot's how I belief it vhas myself.

"Vhell, a few days ago a boy comes by

my place. 'My big dog vhas oudt doors.

Dot boy haf a dog aboudt so high. My

dog chaws him oop in two minutes. Dot

boy comes in und says if I doan' put some

"J puts dot muzzle on. Today my dog

vhas oudt doors. Dot boy comes along

mit his shmall dog. When he sees dot muzzle he cries out: 'Seek him, Tiger!'

and dot shmall dog licks my big dog until

he can't shtand oop no more. Vhas dot

some conspiracy or what? Do I haf some

aroundt und tell eferybody dot it vhas a

big shoke on Snyder?"-Detroit Free

muzzle on my dog he haf him shot."

he asked at police headquarters.

Can I do somethings mit a bov?"

"Well, no; not now.

"What for?"

"I see."

Press.

reeling to the ground. Before the crowd had time to move Philip

had leaved into the carriage and caught the

reins from his fainting wife. He turned his

Philip heard his words and muttered t

I had to beat him. There isn't gold enough

after the young mill owner:

frightened cheeks.

about it again."

"This is only the first round!"

in California to buy him over now."

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vented a reve! movable dam, by the use vented a Pove, into a boating stage of of which, he claims, a boating stage of water may be obtained in shallow rivers at all seasons of the year. The invention has been examined by old river men and has been exam

for believing that they endure as long as 100 years. An authority states that some plants have been found by actual observa-

little nourishment serves to keep them alive. In a dry time they have power of suspending growth altogether, renewing it again at the fall of rain. In time of rain they change their color, becoming greener. Another interesting fact about lichens is that they grow only where the air is free from smoke or dust. They are

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eyed are kings.

made o	of it.		fool Philip Breton had been to count on grati-	has been examined by old river men and	new, that just coins mozey for all workers. As		pression, Softening of the Brain resulting in in
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	hy no; you aren't jealous of me, are		grateful. Perhaps he deserved no thanks.			SAL AVHU UHI	Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power
of the rare red lips; they did not curve down- you?"	-,, ,		He had done more than others for his help.	82 years oldNew York World.	pure gold, it will prove of lifelong value and		in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Sperimat
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suffered a lifetime to save her from the un- "Why	ny, Philip, you take my breath away.	"Your agreement, eh! No, I won't trouble	A carriage was struggling down the street.	quarters of an hour allowed for changes.		TV TV TV TV TV TV	fund the money if the treatment does not effect
	ion't you enjoy the morning with mef"	you." He stepped into the paymaster's room.	How slow the crowd were to give way. They		conclude that you don't care to engage, why no		a cure. Guarantees issued only by Dowty &
her gold crowned head. How th	he people gathered in the windows to	"Have you \$300 in the safe, Mr. Smith!	were so much interested in their orator that	and returned, making 192 miles under 22	harm is done. 4-1y	ZEELLILLU COM	Becher, druggists, sole agents, Columbus, Neb.
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and Inidial In the mility is a second s	m in a hurry," he said.	"Will you step in here as soon as possi-	the highway.		The eye will have his part.	ST ON SHAP HUND	
and bridged doe, the white horse, and set out i torn.		ble?" said the paymaster, as he handed him	"What good is such men as him? our wo-	Bucklen's Arnica Salve.	The eye will have his part.;		
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		false service. The man took up the money	caught the excited animal by his bit. The	supper.		TRADE MARK ODDE	HANEY BROS.
Bertha as painfully as if he were leaving her some w		with the air of the trained waiter taking up	crowd gathered in more closely than ever,	The taste of the kitchen is better than	Who hath spice enough may season		NANEI DNUJ.
to die, and as he rode off he looked up and whose t	face changed not in the smallest ex-	his fee. He asked no questions, he uttered no	while a dozen hands dragged out the old wo-	the smell.			House?m
	on as she made a graceful answer.	thanks. He understood. Philip was filled	man from her terrible situation and wiped	the smen.	his meat as he pleaseth.		
shadow. While	ile Jane Ellingsworth affected to be ad-	with shame, and the fellow's silence made it	the dust from her white, ghastly face. The	An Absolute Cure.			
Ought he not to have told her? But what miring	g the horses, she studied the stern set	very hard for him.	orator had ceased his eloquence, and all dan-	An Absolute Cure.	Good Wages Ahead.	IL GOLUE	DIALL WREWARDED are those
	f the face of this devoted husband, the	"If you are faithful to me," Philip looked	ger of accident seemed now averted, so	The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-	George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, can	G MOS. THE ONLY-	who read this and then act:
	v weariness about his mouth, the sus-	fixedly at the wall over the rascal's head, "I	Philip Breton, was passing on his way.			TREATMENT & GUARANTEED	they will find honorable em-
calm. The worst could not be worse than pense	in his eyes. Then she glanced at	may be able to do something handsome for	But Bertha, for the occupant of the car-	MENT is only put up in large two-ounce	give you work that you can do and live at home,	TIORY MAIL CALCURE FOR	the ployment that will not take
such torture of fear and bourly dread as he Bertha	a, the woman who now the second time	vou."	riage was no other than she, found her way	tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for	making great pay. You are started free. Capi-	- TACATADDU	them from their homes and informes. The
	ruck him; this time mortally; who had	As Philip went out he glanced on neither	blocked in all directions by an angry mob.	Control of the second control of the second s	tal not needed. Both sexes. All ages. Cut this	SEND FOR CIRCULAR	promis are large and sure for every industrious
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