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other side of the way, "if you are going to be a cry baby, thank you for nothing! I shought were a man!" And she began to hum

My God! I don't think you care?" I sobbed, aghast at her itsensibility.
"Care?" she retorted, in ifferently, swing ing her vizer in her hand. "For what?"
"For met or for anything."
With a coolness that appalled me she fin

tshed the verse she was humming then. "Your finger hurts, therefore you are going to die!" she said with a sheer. "You see the to die! she said with a sheet. 'You see the fire and therefore you must be burned. Why you have the courage of a hea, a fica, a mouse! You are not worth the name of a

"I am man enough to be hanged." unswered interactly.

"Hanged?" quith she quite sheerfully.

"Do you think that any man was ever hanged for 3 guineas?"

"Ay scores," I said. "And for less!"

"Then they must have been cravens like

you? she retoried, perfectly well satisfies with her answer. "And spun their own ropes, Come, silly cheer up? A great many things may happen in a week! An if that vixen is back under a week! Wil week won't make three guineau,"

"A week won't make three guineas," is said, dolefully.
"No, but a good heart will," she rejoined.
"And not three, but thirty! Only," she continued, looking askance at me, "you have not the spirit of a man. You are just Tumbledown Dick, as they say, and as well named as nine-pence?"

It seemed inconceivable to me that she could had so merrily and carry herself so

It seemed inconceivable to me that she could jest so merrily and carry herself so gayly after such a loss; and I stopped short in sudden hope and newborn expectation, and peered at her, striving to read her thoughts. "I don't believe you have lost them!" I exclaimed at last.

"Every great," Dick!" she answered curtly, yet still in the best of spirits. "Never doubt that."

On which it was not wonderful that my On which it was not wonderful that my disappointment and her cheerfulness agrees so III that we came to bitter words, and and clutch-nenny, rose presently to fool and fade, and eventually parted on the latter at the garden fence, where Darinda, so far

from lingering as on the former night flohnced from me in a parsion, and left me without a word of regret. How miserably after that I stole to bed, and how wakefully dred times I curred the fally that had set me could be and cold in a bag; 60 guineas in a drawer of the old at thought of the deak and the sallows; and bureau by the bed!"

yet, amid all, found in Dornada's hearless:

"It is death." I cried feebly, recoiling from hear the sharpest pair. I felt sure now, and her as I sucke. "I dare not! I dare not teld myself confidence of the land nover the sharpest pair. I the time it seemed to the land of the l for follow 1 decemed my over love at an end, the follow 1 decemed my over love at an end, swered floreely. "You and I! Will it be better to thing for a lamb than a sheep? For consolation—whereat I went miserably—in composing a last dying speech and courses."

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durate besom and break that unfailing heart. But with the day, and the rising to handment ferrors and an hourly fear of detection, came first regret, then self-reprosedulest I, too, should be somewhat in fault-the a revisal of paraion; lastly, a frantic years-ing to be reconciled to the only person to whom I could worsk fractly or with knew the danger and struct in which I should. My was ready to do anything or hav anything to abase myself to any death, to regain her thate myself to any death, to regain her room, how can it be done?"
It and have her advice, and the absence of and Mrs. D., and Mrs. Harris' easiness replied firmly. "There is a ladder in the life the rouge of the strength of the second garden from this; and the latch of the



IN A MOMENT THE LATTICE SPRUNG OPEN.

the way of the wenches all the world over. Do you beware of them, Mr. Price, she continued, eyeing me and laughing fullity.

I made some triffing answer, and returning to my own domain, with all the paints of loneliness added to those of terror, and down to the dinny drawn and return to the dinny drawn and the chief. in the dings, dreary school room and abiga-doned myself to bitter for bodings. She did not, say never could have loved me! I knew it and left it now. Yet I must think of her or go had. I mise thick of her or of the carr and cord, and so, thereeforth, I had only exes for the next satisfied and care for he voice. The boys and their chartering and the necessity I was under of playing my part h fore them well night mestered me For any hour, on any day, while I sat the among them, Mr. and Mrs. P. might tetur and the tree be discovered and yet, then time was everything, all the efter a t madand dennie or get speech with her failed and of myself. I seemed to be unable to think out any plan or way of escape

I am sure that the most ascetts could be during which I sat corrounded by the boys and now making frantle efforts to apper may walf, may make in a satist, pair-facul lethargy of despuir, would have deemed them s purcehment more than commencerate with 167 guilt. The unusual air of price and quistosse with which Mrs. D.'s stocked to stated the action availed no more to southe cotty for plain which in the next garden consider to bands the burning goats of lear-fred of times parched my chin. At length, on

"Nothing," I said.
"Then have pothing," she answered promptly, and should ber sides at her sharpness. "That is no puzzle! And it is no nore than 19:30, and I hear your boys campaging like so many wild Irishmen, suppose you go back to them, young man!" I obeyed, but whatever effect her warning

ight have had earlier—and I shrewdly sus-of that it would have affected me as much water affects a duck's back-it came too late; my one desire being now to see the sirl, even as my one hope lay in her ad-Nine had struck that evening, howand night fallen, and I grown fairly with fear before my ciforts were resarded, and, stealing into the garden on a ast desperate search—I think for the wentieth time—I came on her standing in he dusk by the fence where I had so often

PART IV.

CHAPTER VI.-Continued. I sprang to her side, relief at my heart proaches on my Mrs; but it was only to coll at sight of her face, grown hard and ld and pinched, and for the moment, almost ugly. "Why, child!" I cried, forgetting my wn troubles, "what is m?"

She laughed without mirth, and leoked at me strangely. "What do you suppose?" she said huskily, and I could see fear was on her, Do you think that you are the only one is How " I exclaimed 'How?" she replied in a tone of merkery

Why, do you suppose that stockings an shoes are the only things that cost money Or that vizor masks and gloves and hoods grow on bushes? Briefly, fool, if you can give me four guiness. I am saved. If not-"
"My God!" I cried, horror stricken.
"If not," she continued hardliy, "you have aught me to read, and that may save my

fallors, to be beaten weekly, and work in the Feur guineas!" I groaned.

sneer. "Have you got them?"

"No, nor a great!" I answered, overwhelmed by the discovery that instead of giving help she needed it. "Not a penny?"

"Then it must be got!" she answered fiercely. "It must be got!" she answered fiercely. "It must be got!" she answered fiercely. "It must be got, Dick!" and as she repeated the words she dropped her mocking with feverish energy. "It must be got, Dick!" and she seized my hands with feverish energy and held them. "It must be and can be if you have a spark of spirit, if you are not the poor mean thing I sometimes think you. Listen! In the old made roughly and the first again, passing my hands through the flue and dust which gathered under Mrs. D.'s best feathers.

Whispered, thrusting in her arm and groping got here."

"To say nothing of why he stayed here!"

"I'll tell you what." quoth a third, shaking his head, "there is some hocus-pocus in this passed from hand to hand, then I turned obediently, and groping my way to the bed, which stood beside the bureau, I felt under it, found nothing but did not give up. The tauatical party—but was swept to the winds through the flue and climbed over the bed and tried again, passing my hands through the flue and dust which gathered under the bed."

Tae theory appeared to commend itself to more than one-for they were all of the found nothing but did not give up. The found nothing but did not give up. The bed and tried again, passing my hands through the flue and dust which gathered under the bed."

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Tag there is some hocus-pocus in this. And I should not winder it. I found nothing but did not give up. The foundation of the flue and accordingly I rose and climbed over the bed and tried again, passing my hands through the flue and dust which gathered under the bed. The condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditi "Yes," seven in all!" she answered with a teer. "Have you got them?" ifter that I stole to bed, and how wakefully spirit, if you are not the poor mean thing tassed to the close garret. I cannot hope to I sometimes think you. Listen! In the old convey to may readers. Suffice it that a hun-man's room upstairs—the door is locked and dred times I curved the felly that had led me double locked—I have tried it—are 60 guineas

Then we hang! We hang, man!" she an-

"B. The morning, given the money, w shall be a score of miles away!" she answered, flinging her arms round my neck, and hanging on my breast, while her hot breath fanned my cheek. No wonder I felt

my brain real and my will melt. "Away from her". Dick," she, softly repeated, "and to-gether!" the danger and struit in which I stood. My Yet I made one effort to withstand her beart melling like water at the thought. I "Yen forget the door," I said, "If this door is locked, and Mrs. Harris sleeps in the nex

favor and have no any Mrs. Harris' easiness Mrs. and Mrs. D., and Mrs. Harris' easiness ther, in the course of the atternaon I took my courage in my hands and went into the window is weak. The old fool indoors sleeps that house. There I found only Mrs. Harris's Khanghe little that has stepped out," the said. Hooking up from the pol over which she had been stooping. "She taked leave for half an hour and has been gone an hour. But it is hour and has been gone an hour. But it is

Was it likely, I ask, was it possible, that should long resist that holding her in my arms in the warm summer night, with her hair my breast, while the maon sailed overheand a cricket chirped in the wall hard by was it likely or possible, I say, that I shoul steel by heart against her? That I shoul turn from the cup of pleasure, who has tasted as yet so few delights, and drudge and been stinted all my life? Whose appe tite had known no daintier relish than the duli round of dumpling and bacon, or at the best sait meat and spinach? and who for sole companionship had been shut in, June days and December nights, alike, with a band of mischievous boys, such as the ancient called genius improbum. At any rate I did not; to my shame, great or small according as I shall be harshly or charitably judged, I did not; but with a heating heart and choked voice I gave my word and lete tor; and an hour later crept down the creak-

ring, a bundle in my hand, to find her wall

ing for me in the old place.
I confess that the flurry of my spirits was such as to disturb my judgment; and my position for my mistrees being no longer of the higher kind, these two things may account for the fact that I felt no wonder epublion when she explained coeffy an detail where the bureau stood and in at part of it lay the money, and even tiled that I had better bring away a pair utlesticks which I should find another place. By the time she had made less things clear to me the lights of the wh had long been extinguished, and the the is, yet for layers I trember at the intest sound, and started if a leaf stirred and willingly believe to this day that the mallest trifle a light at a window, or a t whice would have deterred me from eventure. But nothing accurred to a or alarm, and the darkness cloaking effectually, and my accomplice directing a whore to find the failer, I fetched it

This was a small thing, the worst being me utmust care that we could take the lad-er on it without moler and but for the urprising strength which Jennie showed. I outst if we could have succeeded my houts resided an violently. In the end we raised bowever; the unper part fell lightly be-

pay the ground, apparently in the road be yould the house. Scatch by such a sound at such a fine, I slid tapidly down into Jennie's arms. "Hush." I cried. "Did you have that? The

room cease shoring and turn in the bed, and cowring down on the floor. I gave up all for lest. But in a moment she began to breathe again, and, encouraged by that and the silence in the house, I drew the drawer open, feeling for the bag, discovered it, and, clutching it firmly, turned to the window.

I found that Jennie had mounted the ladder and was looking into the room, with her window.

Town distribution and asked him solicitously what converged, after a moment's he amounted his hands over my clothes, and a knowledge of her destination must have exposed me. Besides, and I think a great part of my apathy was due to this, I still felt the stunning effects of the blow which her window.

Though the station, 60 guineas. One had already clapped his hands over my clothes, and another forced my mouth open, but on this they desisted and stood full of almiration.

"He cannot have swallowed that," said the most active, gaping at me.

"No, that is certain. But what beats me,"

"No, that is certain. But what beats me,"

"No, that is certain. But what beats me,"

Although this was precently brought beof the long, hard hill.

Oftentimes the way was sanny.

Other times 'twes full of ures, and of my apathy was due to this, I still felt the stunning effects of the blow which her true light, and as I sat, weeping the me, iltile moved, was thinking at least as much of the past, and my love, and her can't, as of the fate that lay before me.

Although this was precently brought be-



AND THE MEN WERE COMPLAISANT AND NOT UNWHALING TO SEE THE CRUEL SPORT.

whispered, thrusting in her arm and groping got here.

How long I might have searched in the dark, and vainly. I cannot say, for my efforts were brought to a premature end by a dull thud that came to my ears apparation only from the next room. Leaping to the conclusion that it could be caused by nothing less than Mrs. Harris getting out of bed, I crawled out and to my feet in a willingly. But when she learned having the formula in the dark, and vainly. It is teach you better manners? That for same instant—as of the harsh rope about my neck, and the sacking bands and the dreadful apparatus and the grinning, loath dreadful apparatus and the grinning, loath some thing I must become.

Mr. Moody's bible conference at Northfield, Mass., which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin on July 29: Rev. Moorgan, London; Bishop J. P. Newman, which will begin be the begin of the beat and the garden begin a panic, and stood quaking and listening in the dark, so terrified that I am sure if the good woman had entered at that moment I hould have simply fallen on my knees be-

fore her and confessed. Nothing followed, however; the house remained quiet. I heard no second sound, but my nerve was gone. I wanted nothing so much now as to be out of the place, and, without giving another thought. to the candlesticks, I groped my way to the window, and, passing one leg over the sill, felt hurriedly for the ladder.

I failed to find it, and fried again, then, peering down, called Jennie by name. She

id not answer. A second time I called. and felt about with my foot, and still with-but success. Then as it dawned upon me at last that the ladder was really gone, and prisoner, I thought of prudence no zer, but I called frantically, at first in whisper, and then as loudly as I dared, alled and called again, "Jennie! Jennie!" Still no answer came; but listening innd only the sharp, insistent chirp of the cricket, singing in the garden below, came

CHAPTER VII. How long I hung at the window, at one time stunned and stricken down by the catastrophe that had befallen me, and at another feeling frantically for the ladder which I had over and over again made sure was not there. I know no more than another; but only that after a time suspicion first and then rage darted lightning-like through the stuper that clouded my mind, and I awoke to all the tortures that love outraged by treachery can feel; with such sames and terrors added as only a faithful beast, bound and doomed and writhing under the knife of his master, may be sup-

posed to endure.
For a while, it is true, imagining that lennie, terrified by some one's approach, had owered the ladder and withdrawn herself. and so would presently return to free me, I and yet more minutes, laden only with the cricket's even chirp and the rustling of the vind in the poplars, and still failed to bring her, the sound of tetreating hoofs which I had heard recurred to my mind with dreadful significance, and on the top of it a hundred suspicious circumstances, among which, as her sudden passion when I had taken fright at the foot of the ladder was l not the least, so her avoidance of me during the last few days and her frequent absences from the house, spoken to by Mrs. Harris, had their weight. In fine, by the light of her desertion after receiving the plunder and while I sought the candlesticks—which nonse, obscuring the moon, cast a black I had now convinced myself were not there-shadow on the garden that greatly favored many things obscure before, or to which our movements, and, though all went well I had willfully shut my eyes, as her callousplainly, while these again, being coolly con-sidered, reflected so seriously on her as to give her sudden departure the worst possible appearance, even in a lover's eyes. The days had been when I would not have be-

In the first arony of rage and pain wrought cad to kneed on the hare floor of the root ot as if my heart would break, or choke with the subs that seemed to rend m brenst. And little wonder, seeing that I ha given her a boy's first devotion, and the of all shis idenstitude has the sharps touch! But to this parengem, when I ha nearly exhausted nested, came an end and selfor it does not follow that the wench anticote in the shape of fear whits, suddenly floading my sent, roused me from my apathy of graef and set me to packing the proom is a dreadful panic, trying new the fore put in

hands on the sill. "Have you got it?" she cried another, looking around, "is how be

under Mrs. D.'s best feathers.

How long I might have searched in the ing with eachdlow: "You nasty thief, will have been searched in the ing with eachdlow: "You nasty thief, will have been searched in the ing with eachdlow: "You nasty thief, will have been searched in the ing with eachdlows."

willingly. But when she learned, having hitherto been under the impression that I had been seized in the act, with the money upon me, that the latter could not be found her face turned yellow, and she sat down in a

chair.
"Have you scarched?" she gasped "Everywhere," the neighbors answered her. "He must have thrown it through the win-

They shook their heads. On that she jumped up and looked at me with a cold spite in her face that made me shiver. "Then I will tell you what it is," she said. "He has given it to that hussy, and she has taken it! But I will have it out with him; where the money is, and she is, and how he got in. Mr. D., when you have done standing there like a gaby, fetch a stout cane, and do you lay him across that bed! And if we do not cut it out of his skin his name is not Richard Price. I wish I had the wench here, and I would serve the hard the hard and it here the latter ask him softly, as he took his seat again: "Is't so? Will the lad cheat the hangman?"
"Not he!" was the reply, uttered in a

Still no answer came; but listening intently, in one of the intervals of silence. It is the same."

I screamed, and fell on my knees as they laid hands on me; but Mrs. D. was a woman stong the road, and growing each moment ess marked. They held me. Scarcely treathing, I listened to them until they died to the summer night, the stillness of the summer night, the stillness of the summer night, the summer hand with me in spite of my prayers if the und only the sharp insistent chirp of the contable had not arrived at that moment. constable had not arrived at that moment and requested with dignity to see his pris-oner. Introduced to me, he stared; and moved to believe by an impulse of pity, said was young to hung.

"Aye, but not too good!" Mrs. D. answered shrilly, her head trembling with passion. "He and the hussy that is gone have robbed me of 80 guineas in a green bag, as I am pre pared to swear!"
"Sixty, Mrs. D.," said her husband, looking

a warning at her and then askance at his neighbors. "Olds take the man, does it matter to a guinca or two," she retorted, but her sailow

face flushed a little. "At any rate," she continued, pressing her thin lips together and nodding her head victously, "sixty or eighty, they have taken them!" But one of the neighbors, it seemed, had a word to say to that. "As to the girl, I am not so sure. Mrs. D.," he struck in pender-

ously. "If she is the weach that has beer carrying on with the gentleman at the Rose she has other fish to fry. Though I don't say, mind you, that she has not been in this But Mrs. D. could restrain herself n longer. "Only? Only! gentlemen at the Rose," she "Why, man, are you mad?

my maid, do you think—though home, but I but a dirty drab, and more is the pity I ready gone forward to the steward to took her out of charity from the parish—sho took her out of charity from the parish—sho expected there, took little notice of me: The porter at the lodge told him my maid, do you think-though maid, she is at the Rose TA

"Well, that is not for me to say," the man answered quietly. "Only I know that for a week or more a wench has been walking with the gestlemen in the roads and so forth, by night as well as by day. I came upon them twice myself hard by here; and though she was dressed more like a fine madam than a served more like a fine madam than a served more like a fine madam than a served for the rest. Mrs. Harris must khed more than I do."

But. Mrs. Harris, when Mrs. D turned on her in a white rage, could only cover her in the company, including a Lord, come unexpectedly from London.

"I don't think you'll be welcome," the porter added, looking curiously at me.

"Justice's business," the constable replied sturdily. "The King must be served."

"Ay, that is what you all say when you've something to gain by it!" the porter retorted.

All which I heard idly, not supposing that it meant to me the difference between life and death, fortune and miscry; no, that in the company come unexpectedly from London.

lating her, ay, and the gentleman at the lates her, ay, and the gentleman at the lates, too, if he could not pay the money, the constable pursed up his lips.

"It is to be remembered that he came with his Royal highness, our gracious prince," he said, petting out his cheeks with importance. "And though it be true he ordered his horses and went to London last of cool sward and yew hedges. That they evening as I know myself, having near him. that evening as I know myself, having seen him rpost go, and seen him before for the matter of bad that at Heriford Assizes, for he is a coun-

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Although this was presently brought be-fore me, and of all persons by Mrs. Harris. Mrs. D. would have let me neither have bit nor sup in the house, but the constable, in-sisting that the king's prisoner must bu fed, Mrs. Harris, tearful and shaking, was allowed to bring me some broken victuals. These set before me, the good soul, instead of retiring, pottered atmlessly about; and by and by got behind me; on which I felt in a moment something cold and sharp at the nape of my neck and started up. Bursting into a flood of tears she plumped down

"Good ford!" I said. Doubtless the tone in which I spoke betrayed me, for the constable's man, who was in charge of me, laughed brutally, "Gad, if he does not think she did it out of love!" he cried, speaking to a friend who was sitting with him, "when the old dame only wants a charm for the rheumatics, and thinks the chance too good to be lost." Then I remembered that the bair of a hanged man is in that part held to be sovereign for the rheumatics; and I sai down, feeling cold and faint.

PART V.

CHAPTER VIII.

That saying, though a small thing, and a colish one, brought my state home to me and filled me with so gristy a foreboding of the gibbet that henceforth I gave my of the gibbet that henceforth I gave my treacherous mistress no more thought than she deserved—which was little; but became wholly taken up with my own fate, and especially the recollection of a man, whom I had once seen, pitched and hanging in chains, at Much Hadham crossronds. The horrible spectacle he had become, when ten days dead, grew on my mind, until 1 gtovelled and sweated in a green terror, and that not so much at the prospect of death—

The following persons will take to the case of the special section. The following persons will take to the special section. that not so much at the prospect of denth—though this sent me hot and cold in the same instant—as of the harsh rope about my neck, and the saking bands and the dreadful apparatus and the grinning, loath-

date, came forward, and, though naturally a coarse fellow, strove to hearten me, say ing that there was always hope until the east moved, and that many a man, east fo death, was drinking the king's health the plantations, with an oath or two, and is a loud voice. On that a last flicker of pride came to my aid, and, trying to meet his eye, I muttered that it was not that, that I was

not afraid! and that at worst & should be burned in the hand. "To be sure." he said, nodding. "To be sure. It is well to be a scholar." I was athirst, however, to get some further

assurance from him, and, fixing my eyes on his face, asked hoursely: "You think that it is certain?

whisper, but terror sharpened my cans. There was so long a list at the last assizes and half of them legit, that it was give out they would override it this time make examples. And 10 to 1 he will swing Benn "But is it the law?"

I did not hear the answer for the drum ming in my ears and the dreadful confusion in my brain, which were such that I was no aware of the constable's entrance or of any aware of the constable's entrance or of any thing that happened after that until I four myself in the road, climbing clumsily on pony in the middle of a throng of staring curious faces. My feet being secured unde the beast's belly—at which some gave hand, while others stood off, whispering an looking strangely at mr-the constabl mounted himself, and, shouting to his wif that he should take me on to Heriford juli, and should not be back until late, led me out of the crowd. Mr. b. and Mr. Jenkins tringing up the rear. The last I saw of the school the boys were hanging out of the window to see me go, and Mrs. D. in the doorway, unappeased by my misery, was shrilly denouncing me, hands and tongue all

going to a group of her gossips.

Our road took us past the Rose Inn, and through a great part of the town, but no impression of either remains with me, my only recollection being of the sunshine that lay over the country, and of the happiness that all creation, all living things, save my doomed self, enjoyed. The bitterness of the thought that yesterday I had been as these, free to move and live and breathe raused great tears to roll down my cheeks but my companions, whose thoughts had al-ready gone forward to the steward's room that there were grand doings at "Well, that Is not for me to say," the man and a great company, including a Lord, come

days had been when I would not have believed such a thing of her at the mouth
of an angel from beaven. But much to
which my possion had blinded me, tempocarily only, had happened since, so that blinded me, tempodifferently only had happened since, so that blinded me, tempodifferently only had happened since, so that blinded me, tempodifferently only had happened since, so that blinded me, tempodifferently only had happened since, so that blinded me, tempodifferently only had happened since, so that blinded me, tempodifferently only had happened since, so that blinded me, tempodifferently only had happened since, so that blinded me, temponatured woman had left Jenny pretty much in the company come unexpectedly from
account. However, the fact that the goodnatured woman had left Jenny pretty much in that I deceived mysself; for when the ordail clear and convince me that she had not
cally left me, but left me trapped—I who
had given sil and risked all for her!

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head and weep in a cornec; as much, I beleve, out of sorrow for me as on her own
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had had companions, now withdrawn, was clear, not only from the length of the table, which, bestrewn with plates and glasses and half empty flagons, stretched up the room from us to them, but from two chairs, thrown down in the hurry of rising, and six or the panels. In the side of the room we

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The endowment funds of the Protestant Episcopal Theological seminary of New York City now amount to \$1,070,496.23. Cardinal Vaughan will have been a bishop twenty-five years next October, when the Roman Catholies of England will celebrate the event.

Pope Leo's long life is truly miraculous the nape of my neck and started up. Bursting into a flood of tears she plumped down
on a seat, and I saw that she had a pair
of scissors and a scrap of my hair in her
hand.
"Good lord!" I said.

the London Dally News' account of his usual
dinner is correct. "His faithful valet serves
him with a light vegetable soup, two fried
pumpkins, a morsel of veal or fowl and half
a glass of Bordsaux."

Edward Downes, who has been United States consul general at Amsterdam, Holland, for the last four years, has decided to study for the Roman Catholic patesthood at the American college in Rome. He is a native of New Haven, Coun.

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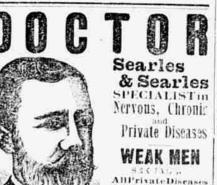
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