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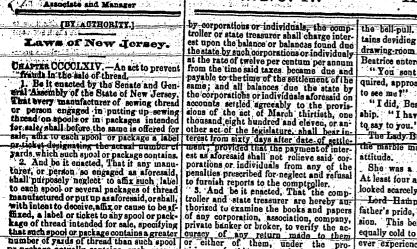
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CHAPTER DLXXVIL-A supplement to

portment two days; and for every month of manifest effort at intellectual improvement malitest effort at intellectual improvement and solf-control to be certified by the moral instructor one day; provided nevertheless, that in any month in which a convict shall. That from and niter the passage of this act have merited and received punishment, no it shall be lawful to charge three dollars such remission of sentence shall be made; and fifty cents per week for keeping in the any prisoner, it shall be fawful for the in-spectors to declare a forfeiture of the time previously remitted to him sither in whole or in part, as to them shall seem just.

or in part, as to them shall seem just. 3. And be it ensoted. That on the rec-ommendation of the scoper and moral in-structor, it shall be lawful for the inspectors to remit an additional day per month to the scoper and the scoper and the scoper and the scoper to remit an additional day per month to to remit an additional day per month to every convict who for twelve months pre-ceeding shall have merited the same by his continuous good conduct in the particulars above mentioned, and for each succeeding year of ubinterrupted good conduct, pro-greasively to increase the remission one day per month for that year.



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CHAPTER CUCOXVI.—An act for the sup-port and extension of the State Reform School for boys. 1. Bo it enacted by the Senate and Gen-tral Assembly of the State and Gen-the main building by the senate and Gen-tral Assembly of the State and Gen-the main building by the erceit on of a new tees of the State Reform School to enlarge wing, the sum of tee thousand dollars be your fsithful lover. It was you who made

hereby appropriated, and the treasurer of the state is directed to pay the same upon the warrant of the comproller to the trus-tees of said school, when the plan of build-ingsqual have been approved by the board of control f control. 2. And be it enacted, That for the supbort of said school, the maintenance and instruction of its pupils, the sum of twelve thousand five hundred dollars be and the thousand invertight and the dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated, which sum the treasurer of the state is hereby directed to pay to the trustees of the school upon the warrant of the comptroller. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall go into effect immediately. Approved April 1, 1866.

CHAPTER CCCCXXXI. - A supplement to

as act entitled "An act concerning exce-utors and the administration and distri-bution of intestato's estates," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forts-six 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That all the powers granted by acts now in force to the orphans' courts in relation to the settlement of the recounts of executors, administrators, guardians or trastees, may be exercised by any other court or courts having power to allow and <u>settle</u> such ac-counts.

counts. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 1, 1869.

CHAPProved April 1, 1809. CHAPTER CCCCXL.-A further supple-ment to the act entitled "Au nn act to provide for the organization of the State Lunatio Asylum, and for the care and maintenance of the insanc.

supplement. 2. And he it enacted, that this act shall

take effect immediately. Approved April 1, 1869.

THE DOUBLE LIFE:

The Hampton Mystery. BY-MRS, HARRIET LEWIS,

the bell-pull. At that moment the cur- is the meaning of these seasons of dumbtains deviding the apartment from a second nees and silence?"

drawing room were lifted, and the Lady ... The Lady Beatrice lifted her head, turn Beatrice entered. "You sont for me, father?" she in- was of marble whiteness, save that in her quired, approaching him. "You desired to see me ?! "I did, Beatrice," responded his lordship. "I have something of importance

to say to you." the marble mantel-piece. in an expectant attitude.

She was a superbly beautiful woman At least four and thirty years of age, she looked scarcely five and twenty. Lord-Hampton looked at her with father's pride, yet with a strange expression. This being, so cold to others, was

equally cold to him. He wondered if she ever experienced any womanly emotions, and, while he wondered, the Lady Beatrice broke the silence : "You have news from your friend-Lord

Adlowe, have you not?" she asked. "Yes; his lordship has returned to Eng land," replied the Earl. "I received a had been a listener to most of the converline from him this morning, informing me sation between the father and daughter. that he arrived in town last evening. I called upon him, and invited him to with us to-day. He is all impatience to foreign travel, with strange adventures in tuessee you. It is of Lord Adlowe that I am

your faithful lover. It was you who made bim an exile and a wanderer. He has kept himself single, waiting patiently, never reproaching you for your coldness, never

forceing his attention upon you." "Because he never dared to !" interposed the Lady Beatrice, with an icy smile. "I do not like Ormond Adlowe,-father.-He is false and bad at heart, his years of

devotion to me notwithstanding. He has returned to renow his persecutions of me. He is tired of roving, I suppose, and his coffers need replenishing. Of all my suitors I like him least. I must repeat what I have said so many times to you and him.

I shall never marry.' "And why not?" demanded the Earl. Have you realized that time is slippingaway, and that you are advancing in years? How ed aside in society by younger rivals. I his dearest hopes.

shall soon die, and you will be left alone. I long to see you mistress of your own you are still mourning for that misguided ded. Geoffrey Trevelyan-the unworthy scion of a noble house, the midnight robber of his uncle-"

"Stop !" said the Lady Beatrice, a swift flush overspreading her features. "I do not care to hear Geoffrey Trevelyan's name. They say he is dead." "Yes beisdead," said the Earl-thought

fully, poor fellow ! After all he was but a boy, and his untimely Tate always saddens me. He had in him the shuff for a noble man,-but-was warped by harshness and evil associates. Had Lord Trevelyan, his uncle, whose-heir-he-was, pursued-him-less vindictively for his crime, Geoffrey might have been living and honored to day. I don't blame you for grieving for him for you were

his betrothed wife. But he was unworthy and is dead. Hou were but a mere child whe he disappeared. Surely you do not cherish a love for his memory still." "I am not remantic, father," said the

Allowe was here five years since, he told

me that you were leading a double life.

His words have been confirmed a hundred

imos since by my own observation. You

Lady Beatrice, dryly: "You say that all men are not like him, meaning that Lord Allowa is without Geoffrey's weakness and ing her face to the light. Her countenance cheeks burned a scarlet glow. Her manner betrayed an intense agitation and excite ment, showing that her whole nature was

in commotion. "I have no explanation to give father," The Lady Beatrice stood leaning against she said, a tremor of passion underlying the richest men in the kingdom her cold tones. "Think what you will-

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suspect what you may-I have nothing to say. Believe anything that may seem probable. But do not forget that I am your daughter, as proud as yourself. I know I woard rather die than sully the name I bear. Let that suffice !" Let that suffice ! She stood erect in her imperial beauty,

like one without a trace of weakness in heart or soul. At that moment the curtains were again lifted, and Lord Adlowe entered the apart-

-ment, There was a peculiar gleam in his even ind a singular smile about his mouth ; he Lord Adlowe was in the prime of man He was handsome, and years of faults, perhaps, but also with great vir-

far off lands. had contributed a halo of ro mance to his character. His complexion had been darkened by exposure to wind and sun. His hair was light, and his eyes were pale, keen, cold and cruel, and had in them at times a wicked light. He had returned impoverished in purse, hampered by debts, worn out by dissipation, vindictive in his disposition." with the fixed resolve of urging to a con-

aummation his claims upon the hand of the Lady Beatrice. At sight of her, so radient in her beauty, his face flushed with eagerness, and he

came forward rapidly, extending both his hands. Lord Hampton, delighted, surang un greet him.

The Lady Beatrice permitted her re turned suitor to clasp her cold, jewelled hands, greeting him politely, even kindly, her manner warming under his manifesta tions of extreme delight. She welcomed him home, and colored slightly under his gaze of enger admiration. The Earl encouraged by her graciou

manner, began to hope that his conversa tion had had the desired effect, and that long will it be before you will be push- his daughter might be persuaded to gratify

"You must excuse my abrupt, unananced_entrance," said_Lord_Adlowe household, a happy wife. Can it be that smiling, when the greetings were conclu-you are still mourning for that misguided ded. "I told the porter, who knew me at once, that I would announce myself, as I used to do. I find the place unchanged; not so, I hope, its hostess," He looked carnestly at his lovely hostess, whose inanner had resuned its usual hauteur and reserve.

"I never change, Lord Adlowe," she replied, significantly. I have always been your friend and well-wisher. I am still the same, '

'Nothing more ?" whispered the guest, in a low and eager tone. The increasing coldness of the lady manner was sufficient answer. Nothing daunted by this reception, Lord Adlowe exerted himself-to please. Beatrice unbent slightly as she became inter ested in his remarks. His lordship had

changed during his long absence; many of his former prominent traits seemed subducd, and his hostes began to believe that she should find him an interesting study.

tions, diuner was announced. The Lady, unde a death, he would inherit the Treys Beatrice took the arm of her guest, and lyan title and fortune. But eighteen years

"I have heard the same," replied the "You shall yet look kindly upon me-Lady Beatrice. " Lord Trevelyan has yet promise to be my wife! changed greatly during the past fifteen The lady Beatrice looked at him haugh years. You will visit him to morrow?"

"Yes. My uncle is very exacting, and would hardly forgive me if he knew that I had visited even here before coming to him. People would talk too, if I were not attentive to him," and Lord Adlows smiled, "for at his death he will leave me one of as she was tempted to do, would be to make the richest men in the kingdom. You him her implicable enemy. She felt vague know that my claims upon him are second by that he had it in his power to work her only to those of Geoffrey Trevelyn, my

cousin. Had Geoffrey lived, I should have little to look forward to." "Lord Trevelyn is fonder of you than he was of your cousin, is he not?" asked the Lady Beatrice, staring into the fire.

"He professes to be,", was the reply. low! Geoffrey was not fitted to cope with he-world !- If he had lived he would have covered his name with disgrace "Not so !" interrupted the Lady Beat-

Do you number his assault upon and robbery of his uncle among the former or the latter?" questioned Lord Adlow, with ironical emphasis. "If Geoffrey were alive," he added, impressively, "my uncle

would leave no effort untried to bring him to puni-hment. Lord Trevelyan is very

"He might forgive-and-forget, since he believes Geoffrey dead," said the Lady Beatrice in a low tone, and with averted

"It is seventeen years since we heard that Geofirey was dead, is it not?" asked Lord Adlowe, as if musingly, but with the ost lurtivo of gland towards his hostess "We received a Brazilian paper-I think it was a Brazilian; at any rate it was South American-with a notice of his death in its columns. We also received a letter from some Spaniard or Portugese, stating that Geoffrey had died at his house, and had begged him with his last breath th write tidings of his fate. There was included in the letter a certificate of burial. Upon these data we believe

Geoffrey to be dead." "The evidence was conclusive enough I should think;" said the Lady Beatrice, in a cold voice.

Of course it was conclusive," replied Lord Adlowe. "But I have doubts some times of its truth. What if the whole story of the death were an imposture? Geoffrey knew that our uncle hated him enough t pursue him over the whole earth. He would not have dared return to England for fear of inprisonment and disgrace. Is it not probable that Geoffrey should have forged proofs of his death, changed his name, and settled down somewhere in a distant country to await news of my unclo's death, Lord Trevelyan dead, Geoffrey car walk the carth again without fear, a rich

and titled man.' "A rather funciful explanation, I think,' said the Lady Beatrice, in a voice firmer than usual. " If it were true, and Gcoffrey were to return, you would not be pleased, I suppose.'

Lord Adlowe's face darkened at the bar possibility of such an event.

"Geoffrey's return would 'impoverish me," he said. "Ile is Lord Trevelyan's brother's son, and 'of course' the nearest in the midst of her musings and specula- heir. If Geoffrey were to come back at my

tily, her eyes flashing with anger at his persistence in offering his unwelcome love; She met a gaze, strong, fierce and passion ate. She saw that he was in earnest that he would not take a negative answer She comprehended that to reject him now

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woe. "You will take time for your decision?" he asked, in soft, persuasive accents, and suddehly chauging his manner.

The instinct of self-preservation was strong in the breas: of the Lady Beatrice. It was awakened now, she knew not why.

"I hope he is, for he bated poor Geoffrey Rith a feeling of danger strong-within her as if he had been a deadly enemy. Geof she resolved to temporize with him. frey had no tact to manage him. Poor fel- "I will take time Lord Adlowe, t "I will take time Lord Adlowe, to consider your offer," she said. " Since you prefer to wait, you shall have my answer some months hence "

Lord Hampton entering at this juncture Not sof interrupted the Lady Deat interrupted the lady Beatrice embraced the opportu-rice, a hot flush glowing in her checks, and the Lady Beatrice embraced the opportu-an angry light shining in her eyes. "Ge nity of escape. With emotion which both officy was a wild passionate boy, with great the gentleman mistook, and which both in terpreted favorably to her suitor, she glided quietly from the room.

A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Happy are they that hear their detractions, And can put them to mending. SHARESPEARE And can put them to menuiug. Lord Hampton and his guest drew their having been seen. The Earl descended the stairs, and paused. The Earl descended the stairs, and paused. tory to a confidential conversation.

"I entered rather inopportunely. Ad lowe, "-said the Earl, smiling. your face and Beatrice's manner, that you had been renewing your proposal of marriage to her, and I fancied that she had not

given you a decided rejection. "You are right in your fancy," respond ed Lord Adlowe. "The Lady Beatrice has promised to consider my offer, and to give me an answer when I shall ask for it.

The Earl was delighted. "Why, that is positive encourage of your suit !" he exclaimed. "Certainly it is," said Lord Adlowe The Lady Beatrice meant it as such."

ry to disturb her under the circumstances. will call upon her after my return from "I scarcely know what to say, I am s he country." istonished," declared Lord Hampton. Before you came in this evening, I spoke with his clear perceptions of integrity and o Beatrice about sop, and she declared, as honor, to offer these false explanations. she had done a thousand times before, that "Beatrice will not be visible before three she should never marry. - Only last weeks to morrow," he said. "These town disshe refused the Duke of Landford, one of sipations tell upon her. I am going to take e best matches in England. And now her into the country as 200n as the warm

she encourages you to believe that she will weather comes. We shall be your neighbecome your wife." " It does seem strange that I should succeed where so many have failed," assented

the guest, with a satisfied look. "For the present, of course, we must keep the fact to ourselves. That she has taken my proposals into consideration makes it necessary for me to declare to you my prospects." "It is not necessary," said the carl, "I have known you from your bayhood, Adlowe, and am more than satisfied with the possibility of a near relationship be-

tween us. I know of no one whom I would Bo gladly welcome as a son-in-law,"

"Thanks ; but the explanation must be de, nevertheless. First I am the inheritor of the title and debts of my late father ;" and Lord Adlowe's tones were decidly ironical. "I have been somewhat dis sipated, and travel and too great profuseness of expenditure have somewhat cramped my resources. That is one side of the

picture. Contrast against it the fact that I am the declared heir of my Uncle Trevelvan, and there is a handsome offset to my ortcomings. I am a great for

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per hall to a suit of rooms over the dr ing-room. He knocked upon the princ pal door, first sofily, then loudly. No one answered him. He turned the knob but the door was ocked.

He called his daughters name softly, yet in a penetrating voice.

There was no response There were other doors along the half opening into the different chambers prim-prised in the suite of the Lady section. and at each one of these the Earl knocked softly, calling upon his daughter's name. Still there came back no reply. The Earl's face was convulsed with agina

tion. "What is this mystery?" he wispered eating against the door. "Is Beatric wrapped in the thrall of some definit

producing drug or liquor? Is she awake ? What is she doing? Again he listened for a token of more

nent within the rooms. They were as soundless as a tomb.

"There is no use in lingering here," thought. " Beatrice will not make ber pearance again to night. It is always so when she shuts herself up in this manne fie sighed so heavily that the inspiration

was almost a moan Then he moved from the door towards the staircase.

Lord Adlowe noislessly flitted on before

in the lower hall to command his feature "I saw by he had succeeded, when he opened the door and entered the presence of his guest; and certainly Lord Adlows's . unconcerned, man ner went to confirm the opinion. "Beatrice regrets that she cannot join that

again this evening," said Lord Haupton

with an appearance of sincerity. The dear girl was agitated by her recent, inter-

view with you, and having a headache-

"No apologies are necessary," interrup.

ted Lord Adlowe, as the Earl'instinctively

hesitated in his speech. "I should be sor-

The Earl sighed. It was hard for him,

bors then, Adlowe, for Trevelyan Park is

not many miles distant from our country

home. You will stop at the Park, I sup-

Lord Adlowe replied in the affirmative.

The Earl resumed his seat, and the two pur-

sued their conversation with an appearance

of interest in it ; but all the while the fath

daughtor's strange seclusion, and all the

while Adlowe studied upon the same sub-

Fate seemed inclined to throw the de

secret !" thought the guest.

sired clue into his hands."

er's heart wandered to the mystery of his

"If I could only get a clue to Beatrice's,

The two gentlemen were in the midst of

an apparently absorbing discussion concern-

ing a person for whom neither cared, when

a liveried porter, whose duty it was to stand

near the entrance door, burst into the draw-

ing-room, his face the picture of wildest

"If you please, my lord," he gasped

pose."

ject.

alarm.

And be it enacted, That if any persof who has partaken of the clonery of this act shall be again convicted and son-beneed to the state prison, he shall in addi-

isneed to the state prison, he shall in addition to his said sentence he required to perform the number of edge-remitted to him or her on the previous term.
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ment to the set for the government and regulation of the state prison, approved April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sitty eight, be and the same is hereby re-Deal

7. And be itenacted, That this act shall go into effect immediately, Approved April 2, 1869,

Approved April 2, 1869, CHAPTER OCOLXXX.—An act to increase the revenue of the state. 1. Be is enacted by the Souate and Gon-eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That from and after the passage of this act; (every private banker and broker, and every unincorporated banking and awing institu-ion and express company doing husiness in this state, and all corporations incorpo-rated by or doing business in this state). stoopt such as by some stisting law do now pay an annual tax directly to the state trass-use for the use and benefit of the state). stoopt such as by some stisting law do now pay an annual tax directly to the state trass-use for the use and benefit of the state, shall annually on the first Monday of No-rember of each year make roport to the comptroller, under each or affirmation, net-ing or income received by said individual company or corporation from all sources during the preceding year; and upon such not each year the reserver for the use of the state, withis sixty days thereafter, two per contum upon the same all other taxes pid by the said individual, company or or corporation; and in case ary corpora-fue to make the report required as above to the outer on or bohres the thirty-first day of Docember each year, such corporation, company or individual shall be shall be apenalty of the per centum for puch neglest, which shall be added to the amount of tax found due in the settlement of the tax acount.

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light and warmth and fragrance. The Earl was tall upd stately, with becoming portliness of figure, and eyes as keen as in his carly youty, a complexion of unusual ruddinass, hair and whishers of irongray, and manly fuatures, whose expression inclined to steruness. Ilu had almost reached threesoure years and ten, but he exhibited none of the feebleness of age.

His mind retained its vigor, and his mancers wery those of the courtly old-school amount of tax found due in the settlement Amount or the round due in the sottlament of their account. 2. And be is enacted. That in the sottla-press of all accounts for taxes due the state phone of all accounts for taxes due the state

CHAPTER I. THE LADY BEATRICE. Had she lived before the siege of Tray, Itelen, whose beauty summoned directe to s And drow a thousand ships to Tauedos, m lad not been named in Homer's Hiad ; ler name had been in every line he wrote.

The Lady Beatrice Hampton, only child of the Earl of Hampton, had passed her youth and early womanhood, and was still unmarried. She had no lack of suitors, for she had inhorited from her mother an say if it know that you were a mys-tery to your own father? When Lord immenso fortune, and was beautiful, witty, accomplished, a reigning belle, and a leader in society. Hor friends were puzzled at

her adherence to celibacy, and no one was more puzzled than her father, whose greatost desire was to see her happily married It was an unsolvable problem to the Earl

do lead a double life. You are one thing and reem another." that his daughter should presist in refusing Beatrice started, lowering her gaze to the the most eligible offers, and she was looked fire, as if she feared her soul might look upon, even by her admirers, as a beautiful from her oyes and play the traitor. mystery, a delightful puzzle, a marble "I do not understand you !" sho mur hearted and incomprehensible Sphynx. nured. One March evening, in the drawing

"I will endeavor to explain," returned room of his town house, Lord Hampton sat the Earl, gravely. "You are the mistress of my household. You receive our visitors, thinking of his daughter. The night was wild and stormy. The pleasant room preproside at our balls and parties, and fulfill sonted a strong contrast to the gloom with out. A sea-coal fire flamed in the polished your duties to society. But day after day. grate. The great chandeller flooded the evening after evening, you mysteriously room with light. Flowers, fresh from the shut yourself up in your own apartments, green house, with moisture yet upon their seeing no one, replying to no summons or messages, give no evidence of life. It leas petals, were crowded with profusion into

vases whose deliests soulpture would have if your chambers were your tomb. I have fired an artist's heart. The heavy warmfrequently knocked at your door without hued curtains fell in fulds to the floor, shuteliciting a response. The last time I was attacked by the gout, I sent for you, and ting out the darkness, and shutting in the yet you did not come to me for hours, and

> lid not even sond to enquire after my wel fare. What is the explication of this, Bestrice ?"

The daughter stoud motionless and silent. "I have tried to answer the question for

myself," said the Earl, after waiting in vain for a toply. "If it were possible for you to leave the house so continually without my knowledge, I should believe that

alf your time was spent away from home."

all accounts for taxas que the state it counts, its rouged manual rouge rouge to me the transfig nours in optimicater a land the common ministric county to the sare 'p proceeding section of this act at last, and strotched out his hand towards /disama? I again ask you, Beatrice, what leading a savage and morease existence,"

faults. Lord Adlowe is not weak, but his the three decended to the dining room, a of vilence, and the proofs too-surely ho is is not the strength I like. The truth is, I handsome apartment, briliant with lights dead !" eling to my freedom, father, I like to rule and fire and flowers." The repart was sea- fle ut in society. I like to be admired and worsoned with witty remark from Lord Ad- His apprehensions had been quioted by the shipped, but I have no heart for my adlowe. The lady listoned, smilled and re- manner of the Lady Beatrice. For year, nirers to win. I have no heart."

"Why must you disapoint the hopes I The dinner over, the guest in her mirth. have so long cherished, Beatrice ?'' quesescorted the Lady Beatrice to the door, and tioned her father bitterly. "Have you no love for me, no respect for my wishthen returned to his wine and the companionship of the Earl. es? What would your loved 'society'

"The Lady Beatrice is more beautiful than ever !" he finally sighed. "And she s scarcely less cold than when she drove frey doad. mo from her I''

"Do not despair, my boy," responded the Earl, kindly. "I don't protond to understand Beatrice, but there is no ice the sun cannot melt. I believe she will yet reward your long and unwavering devotion-"I know she will I" said Lord Adlowe with a smile, and with a strange light leaping to his eyes. "I can find my way to het heart at last, my lord. In less than six months I shall be your son-in-law, I will

go up to the Lady Beatrice and endeavor to win her favor, while are you occupied with your wine and cigars."

He excused himself, and hastoned back to the drawing room. The Lady Beatrice sat bofore thu fire alone. She looked up at his entrance, greeting him with a amile. Drawing an easy-chair as near to her as he dared. Lord Adlows bent upon her a gaze of adoring love.

The Lady Beatrice moved uneasily under his gaze, it seeming to her to be scrutinizing as well as admireng. She fancied he was

trying to road her soul, and she took up the small hand-screen she had before held. saying, with an appearance of polite in-

terest:

Adlaws, that you are stopping at a hotel, la not your uncle, Lord Trovelyan, in and passionate. I have loved you for years town ?'

"No, he is at Trevelyan Park." was the response, " I shall run down to see him

troubled. He roused himself from them spend these missing hours in oplum cater's and he confines himself closely to the Park,

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fle uttered the last in a tone of relief. plied, but there was no heart in her words or he had been tormented by occasional doubts of his cousin's death, and he had finally nersuaded himself that, if living, Geoffrey Trevelyan would have communicated the fact to his former betrothed. He had watched her keenly and closely, and had become convinced that she believed Goof.

> The next words of the Lady Beatrice confirmed this opinion.

"The Spaniard wrote that Gooffrey died of a lover," she said, quietly. " He was worn out by his long sea-voyage and his anxietics. He ventured out imprudently the day after landing, exposing himself to the noon-day sun. We know that Gooffrey wont to South Amorica, for he wrote mo a long lotter within an hour of his going ashore. He wrote to his uncle by the same post, but Lord Trevlyan declared tome that he never received the lotter. Som one must have intercepted it."

Lord Adlowe flushed guilty.

"I have always thought that Geoffrey had some enemy who insited his uncle against him," pursued the lady Beatrice When Gooffroy was a lad, his uncle loved him. He grew to hate him as he grew older, but it must have been because some cuvious person spake falsely against

pour Geoffrey, making his faults into crimes, "I-I think not," stammered the Earl, and inducing Lord Trevlyan to believe that his face flushing. "Beatrice has retired the boy desired his death."

"We have chosen an unpleasant subject to converse upon, Lady Beatrice," he said. Let us dismiss it from our thoughts. Ge-

offrey is dead. I have come back to Enc-"I understood my father to say, Lord and to be your sultor. I cannot live with-Give me a chance to prove my lore. I will wait weeks, months-"

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" I refuse to accept that answer!" de' lared Lord Adlows, with Serve sauphasis

Lord Trevelyan, and miserly as are his had i.s, he is always generous to me." "Lord Trevelyan has the fortune of a

prince," replied the Earl. "When you come into the Trevelyan estates, you wil be one of the richest noblemen in the kingdom. With your unclo's wealth united to Beatrice's fortune, you will have a colossal income. I should like to see the two fortunes wedded." "And so should I," said Lord_Adlowe

I love her, my lord, and I shall have no object in life save to win her." "My influence shall be used in your fa

vor," doclared the Earl, "I am gotting old, and want to see Beatrice settled before I die. You are the first person she over permitted to hope for her favor, since Ge offrey Trovelyan died, and I bollove that she will yet become your wife."

Lord Adlowo's oyes sparkled and his enough that the Lady Beatrice dotosted him, and that he could saver win her save through her fears. He saw that he had, in some inexplicable way, tauched upon those fears in the recent interview, clas she would have given him a haughty and ours dismissal.

To solve the mystery surrounding her was now his object. He had that mystery in his thoughts as

he said, carelessly : "Will not the Lady Beatrice return to

us this evening, my lord ?"

to her room, and she never likes to be disturbed."

"But I understood that she was to return."

"Ob, that makes a difference," said lord Hampton, his brow clearing. "I will send a message-no, I'll go mysolf and request her presence. Excuse me a moment, Adlowe.'

He arose and departed on his errand." -Inrd Adlows Blots after him to the door, this way and then erept half way up the fading holes and the this plical relyes tains, from which point he could hear the rug, Here it had smouldered and harses proceedings of the Earl. Lord Hampton bastened along the up-

scarcely conscious of what he was there is smoke coming from the Lady Bestrice's dressing-room. Something must be on fire within "

The Earl leaped to his feet. "The room on fire !" he ejaculated. "Yes, my lord. I'll give the alarm."". "No!" commanded his master, storaly. Say-nothing to your fellow servants. Stay in the lower hall." Ele press of the His lordship pushed aside the astounded servant, dashed up the stairs three stops at a time, and rushed towards his daughter's rooms.

Lord Adlowe followed at his heels There was smoke in, the hall, issuing from one of the rooms of the Lady Beatrico. Clearly something was burning with-

A group of servanis, anxious and frightned, stood near the door. The Earl or dered them away peremptorily, and they dared not disobey him. They fled away face bonmed with hope. He knew well through the various passages towards that own domains.

"Go down stairs Adlows," said the Harl. The eyes of the two men met. The Earl did not dare to say that he know got with should meet. his pase when the door openet He had neither time nor inclination to eg plain. Submitting to the unavoidable pivi. ence of Adlowe, he said ;

"Come, then; put your shoulder to sho door !!!

Adlowe obeyed. The Earl lent big as sistance. The door yielded and burit aben-The two men rushed into the room. "It was full of smoke, so dome that not an object within the spartmeat was parapit-blo. Coughing and sheking, the Mary crossed the floor and threw up the window. establishing a draft of air. Lard Adlows quietly closed the dost, and stood against it. The apartment cleared rapidly, and the intruders soon observed the same of the fit-turbases. A fire was burning for the state and one of the live main had man and its

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lot. - Hon. Henry W. Williams was unanimously tions approving the Congressional reconstruction policy, universal suffrage and universal amnesty, Fish relative to Minister Motley's Instructions for their very-liberal patronage. ames Watson Webb, late Minister to

In the Senate of Connecticut yesterday, a bill crease in sizo. In many places the road In the Benate of Connecticut yesterday, a bin for a new railread line from New Haren to New York, is compete with the New York and New Haven road, was defeated by one vote.--In-the House, a bill ropealing the surry law was defeat-to that immediately. The town cannot af-aged 12 years 4 months and 23 days. od by a large majority. ests met. In New York yesterday, delegates being on the street.

apply to the retired list. This decision allows the acceptance of the Spanish Mission by General Blokies Despatches from Minister McMahon to April

Despatched from Minister Memanon to open 21st have been received by the Sitte Department. His relations with Lopez were very cordial. The Legislature of Massachusells adjourned That pight, after a solid on of 170 days. Vies Prisident Golfar, was received by both Vise President Coirax was to bone to be bone of the Legislature of Connectiout yester-

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scentities were dull at about the previous quotatiobs. The general stock market was quiet and stendy. Cutton deciland jo.

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AT Items for this column are solicited from every part of the county and elsewhere. - Local and Otherwise.

-New potatoes have appeared in our market. Depuy has them. -It is a comfort those hot days to know

that Fay's soda fountain has not dried up. lantio City, Thursday afternoon and even. Total shipment by freight and

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-We invite the attention of our readers in Hammonton and vicinity to advertisement of Mrs. E. D. Redm She has all the latest New York styles, is prepared to accommodate all' who anything in the dressmaking line. -The new Excursion House at Atla

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