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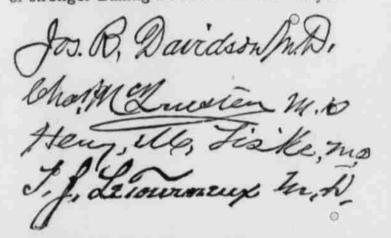
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BY "THE DUCHESS."

With a last lingering glance at the mirror, that gives her back her arms so truly, she leaves the room. As yet it is early for the given of guests, and as are enters the huge ball room is finds it? most deserted. The fiddlers are tuning they is a construction of the section o their instruments in a monotonous lugubrious way, and one or the people are laughing at the lower end of the room. The lights as yet are dim, and Nadine can seacely see them. She walks quickly in their direction, her heart beating gladly with a sense of youth and joy, that no misery in the fiture has power to kill. As she draws nearer the laughter she can see that her two or shree have developed Duran is here, and Gerald

into a group. Duran is here, and Geral Massareene, Mrs. Brand and Millicent. As Nadlue comes up to them some of the servants turn up the lights to the fullest, and quite a glow of brightness is flung upon the room. Duran steps for-ward to greet Nadine. He says nothing to her, but cally holds out his hand as it is molecular to the form the second to the sec

in welcome. In reality, the soft sweet She thinks most cruelly, most unjustly beauty of her has entered into him and of me. Oht what shall 1 dot' stricken him dumb. The lamps are shining upon her starry eyes, her red parted lips, her face so like a flower. The dainty, shy glance, that half bespeaks the praise and half decries it; the lovely the praise and half derived in the doty, kissable month, that would fain say, "Am I not good to look at, dear, my love" yet dreads to go it; the bent, yet proud little head. Se tender, longing proud little head, whe tenner, and closes upon hers. She is his at this moment,

hatever other forforn times the years may hold for him and her, and with the eager hand clasp he leads her forward to Duran's voice is sharp and keen. where the lamps shine clearest-to where all may see how fair his love can be. He turns to make some gay remark to Millicent, still holding Nadine's hand, but a glance at Miss Grey's face checks "Did it not strike tyou that it was all may see how fair his love can be.

but a glance at Miss Grey a face Curves. "Did it not strike I you that it was strange for a man calling himself poor to be able to purchase such costly things" ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as and siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her Color ther lips are all as a siern, her color as a siern, her color as a siern are "Take her away-anywhere! Into the ful.

upon Nadine's neck, where the sapphire pendant is resting calmly. Duran, who is a man quick to understand, scenting danger in the air in Ser he loves draws Nadim aside and presently takes her out of the room. A little too late, however. Mrs. Brand too had seen and recognized

the sapphires? The guests have all arrived, the ball is at its height. Yet still the hero of it is absent. There is, however, a midnight

train that will in all probability bring him. "It must. He has never failed me yet," says Rady Valworth, with a rather wan A ghost story, of the only authentic sort,

comes from England, and is related by Wilbert Beale in his "Light of Other smile, who is feeling hurt and disappointed. A young man, Mr. A., one night Millicent, who has been going about with left London to take a trip into the north of England, and had for a companion in been regarded as a model fiancee by all the railway carriage but one man, a her world. Plainly, she is fretting for her recreant lover. She has more feeling Mr. A. addressed some remark to his fel- than they had given her credit for. low traveler in starting, but the man took Is not the heartless, soulless creature they Yet her thoughts have no notice of it, and began to read a news- had imagined? paper with great diligence. Presently Mr. A. went tesleep, and on awaking after an hour's nap found the carriage empty. No

station had been passed, and yet his fellow Iying on her becom, has been blissfully unconscious of the gathering storm that He was puzzled, and believed himself to have been the victim of an apparition or a dream. Twelve months passed, and again the two travelers met, under precisely the same circumstances. Mr. A, reserved that this time the mystery should be solved. But time the mystery should be solved. But be had had a hard day's work, and in spite of himself fell fast asleep. When he awoke it was to find that his companion had mys-teriously vanished.

He now began to suspect that this second Illusion might forehode some disaster, and joined his friends with a heavy heart. His sister, noticing his depression, urged him

CHAPTER XX.

A stlence, intense, horror stricken, fol-lows on his words. Miss Roche has fallen back from him, and is now leaning against the wall, with he ands clasped m har bosom, and her oyes, large and affrighted, fixed on his.

"Oh, not Good heavens! No!" re-plies he, shocked. "But this man Annerley. It is essential that he should be found and compelled to say where he got them. You say you don't know his address, but surely it may be discovered.""Have they been thinking that?" say

8657 Nadine, beedless of his last words. "And y have you, too"— She breaks off as though the power to go on is lost to her. Her blanched face terri-

fies him

"Nothing now, To morrow you must give us any help you can toward finding Mr. Annerley. No doubt," will a quick contraction of the brows," he will be able to explain to us in a satisfactory manner how these jewels came into his possession."

"What a terrible situation," says Na-dine, faintly. She covers her eyes with her hands. "If I had only obeyed him. If I had followed his injunctions not to wear these fatal ornaments." "He advised you not to wear them?"

"Yes. But only because he believed

them too handsome for me, just now, onstly.

him." Her tone is low and self reproachful. "How strong is fate," she says mence. "He will be able to explain, of course. And now Lady Valeorth and Millicent will get back their don." She tears off the sapplire ornament and throws it who Duran's palm with a

shudder. "I must see Lady Valworth. I west speak with her," exclaims Nadine, eagerly. Her checks are burning, her

hands tremulo Wait until to-morrow."

cannot live with this weight upon my heart." She precess her hands convulsively against her breast. "Take me to her," she implores, faintly.

Seeing the excitement that is befraying itself in glane could go ture, Duran draws her hand through his arm and leads her from the conservatory. The tea room is now deserted, and they pass into the hall without encountering anybody. Mid-night chinas from some distant tower, the solemn sound breaking even through the light sparkling dance music that a from the ball room on their left and that swells and rings through the

"The last train is in. I am afraid Lady Valworth will be taken up with her son. He has surely arrived, or is on the point of arriving," says Duran to his compan-tion in a low tone. "Nevertheless, we will try if it he possible to see her alone

A servant gives them the information that her ladyship has just passed into the library in momentary expectation of Capt Boyle's arrival. There they find her with Millicent, when she has end treated to stay with her, and Sir Thomas



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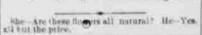
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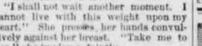
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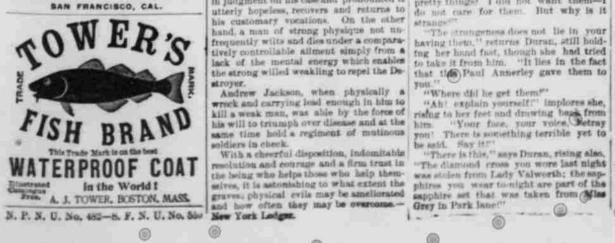
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ished into air." "How absurd!" said she, relieved. "That

vate station, at which the train stops when-ever it is signalled. He is deaf and dumb." to her, but should the task be left to rude

Nanoleon's Attitude Toward Kings. no very great names. I must have some. The truth is that they alone can make a no very great names. I must have some. The truth is that they alone can make a good figure at court. In justice to the French nobility, we must allow that it is admirable for that." "Sire, you have M. de Montesquien." "Sire, you have M. de Montesquieu." "Good!"

"Prince Sapieha." "Not had!"

"I think two will be sufficient. The journey being a short one your majesty can always have them in attendance." "Quite so. And now, Remusat, I must

have one performance every day. Send for Dazincourt. He is the manager, is he not?" "He is, sire."

"I want to astonish Germany with my magnificence.

"It is, no doubt, your majesty's intention to invite a few great personages to Erfurt; and time presses." "One of Engene's aides de-camp starts

this very day," replied the emperor. We might let him know the proper thing to hint to his father-in-law (the king of Bavaria); and if one of the kings come, they will all want to come. Then again"- be added, "no, we must not make use of Euwant, but he is no good at hinting. Talley-rand is better, the more so," and here he

S1.00 laughed, "as he will note an under and declare that I sold feet gratified by the \$1.00 king's coming. It will be my business afterward to show that I was absolutely indifferent in the matter, and that they were really more in my way than other-wise."-Talleyrand's Memoirs in Century.

Power of Will.

The influence of a powerful will in arresting or retarding the progress of a disease apparently fatal is one of the most wonderful of all mental phenomena. A person of feeble frame, but of a determined and hopeful spirit, sometimes keeps death at bay for weeks, months even years, and finally, in deciance of the physicians who have sating the strange that I should have such in judgment on his case and pronounced in utterly hopeless, recovers and raturns to do not care for them. But why is it his customary vocations. On the other hand, a man of strong physique not un-

aister, noticing his depression, urged him to accompany her to some neighborhood merry making. He consented, but on en-tering the hall started violently. "There! there it is again!" he exclaimed, "What do you mean?" whispered his sis-"The phantom?" he gasped, pointing to an advancing figure. "Thave seen it twice in my journeys up here, and each time it van-ished into air." "

love! But then the shame to her! The is the owner of Harold park. The railway awakening to the sorrow of her lover's runs through his estate, and he has a pri- infamy. Sooner or later it must be told tongues who had no love for her! A

thousand times no. In the man falsely suspected, or be he in reality the one "It strikes me," Napoleon said, "we have ble that Nadine should be left to learn of

by those desirons of uttering or hearing tender passages. The upper end of it,

overlooking in daytime a garden be-neath, is quite removed from the gaze of those in the room outside, and Duran, as Nadine sinks soon a low couch, seats himself beside her.

comes to them-rising, falling, swelling, fainting, until all the night seems full

Nadine, stooping toward him, lays her "You are troubled?" she says, softly, "I can see it in your eyes. Something is making you sorry." hand on his,

Her eyes, deep and brilliant as stars, are looking mournfully into his. He possesses himself of the hand she has held out to him, believing him in trouble,

and holds it fast. "It is true. There is perplexity in my heart, and a suspicion of coming sorrow, but it is for you." he answers, gently. "For me?" A little startied look creeps into her lovely face. "Tell me-tell me exactly, says Duran,

leaning forward so that he can see her face more clearly; "tell me, for your own sake, how you became the possessor of that sapphire heart that lies upon your neck "What a strange question," eries she,

paling. "It was given me-it was a pres-ent from Paul Annerley. And the diamond cross you wore last

night-be gave you that also? "Yes; he gave me both. She has grown very white, and her large eyes are filled with a painful uncertainty, "Why do you question me shout them?" she says.

strants The strangeness does not lie in your frequently wills and dies under a compara-tively controllable allment simply from a lack of the mental energy which enables to take it from him. "It lies in the fact the strong willed weakling to repei the De that tide Paul Annerley gave them to

stroyer. Andrew Jackson, when physically a wrick and carrying icad enough in him to hill a weak man, was ahie by the force of his will to triumph over disease and at the same time hold a regiment of mutinous riddices in check.

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lays the sapphire pendant upon the table near her.

"Lady Valworth," she says gently, her voice low and earnest, "it is only just now that I have heard from Mr. Duran about this," pointing to the sapphires, "And your diamond cross-it is upstairs -you shall have it in a few momenta. But what I want to say is-is". She falters. It is evident in her excitement the has forgotten what it was she had arranged to say. "I knew nothing of it," she breaks out at last pitifully, her large eyes fixed with mournful (agreaty upon Lady Valworth.

That kind woman is touched to the quick. Indeed, she had never suspected Nadine of being anything but a victim in the matter, although her perplexity dur-ing the day had led her into a coldness of manner that the girl had misconstrued. "My dear child, what Omiscrable idea

Natine since for. A dim lamp, abaded to a subdued plak, sheds a warm but distinct light, around. The perfume of the dying roses fills the air. From far away the music fills the air. From far away the music night, as you know; we must give him only smiles. As for our lost jewels, tomorrow you will give me any information you can, and probably you will be the one to restore them to me." She pressed Nadino's hand kindly. "You would not have told her to-night" exclaims allilicent, looking re-

proachfully at Duran. "Oh, it is better so-much better," says Nadine. "It would have been hor-rible to wear that stolen ornament a mo-

ment longer." At this moment the door is thrown wide open, and a tall man enters the room. Lady Valworth, with a little cry, rushes forward to greet him. She has forgotten everything, except that the has returned the But a movement on Nadina's part checks her. The girl, too, after an in-stant's stunned surprise, has taken a few steps forward and thrown out her arms

cough. We all suffer that way somein the direction of the new comer. "Why! There he is! There he is him-

"Why! There he is! There he is him-self." she cries in a clear voice, tonched by excitement. "Now he come will "He! What should he have to ex-plain?" domands Lady Valworth, stop-ping short and fixing a stern glance upon sing short and fixing a stern glance upon

"He will tell you how he got the Q. monds, the supphires, that he gave me returns Nadine eagerly, her eyes brilliant, her lips apart.

some color has risen to her face. What farce is the your would play, it exclaims Lady valworth, in a low A. Lee, Jefferson, Col. but terrible tone.

"That"-pointing to where the fall figure stands in the doorway-"is my son -Granit Boyle"

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