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Hervey, who by now was getting to knew hevelled sleeping apartus. Given the masomething of his wife's character, felt that nothing would make her bend to his will terisls at his disposal, hade a very felf With an oath he raised his hand and struck her. His true brutal nature leapt forth. He her. His true brutal nature least forth, He with the surroundings, I were slippers covered her with regressles; he revited her, which he tred down at theel. His clothes told her he had never eared for her, told er he had but married her to stave off ruin, hinking the small sum he psecied would be to be revenged for her obstinacy. He would able distance of his requirents, and the dirt. She should true until an attended the dirt. She should true until age related the day on which she refused to a light the day on which she refused to be the distance of his requirement. Many the meant to bring a least to be a light true and his control of the c

ting in her head. Once inside the door she

Three days afterwards she read that Man-

At this favorite resort will always be Now the weakest part of her nature, a part in doubt inherited from Sir Maingay, showal itself. She let things drift. To a girl WINES I QUORS, just past eighteen five years seems as inexsecur to a schooling. The remembrance of her secret marriage hunded her like the remnants of a ghastly dream. Five years, Five long years! Surely something must

first came home to her? When she knew she could cheat herself no longer? When no imdition? When in plain words the fact that the was to bear the burden common to womunbood was forced upon her? Then Bea-trice prayed that she might die!

He works up bumber into all kinds of wagon tork and restores to boulth wagons appropriate work and restores to beauth wagons apparently past rectemption, besides doing all kinds of wood butchering. only conceal this new trouble as she had con-cealed her marriage, there was peace—peace WM. G. Scott. for years. Sarah was told what she already Willow Creek Sawmill

than to others wise, without the aid and faithful service at her command, have concealed what if revealed meantrain. The elder woman are anged all. She left her mistress as a servant leaves; she prepared a place, and when the time came Beatrice Sixteen miles from Heppner. Good found her grief lightened by all a loving woman can do for another in such plight. Of Foursethere was course there was desoft-desit seemed to

> her former self. But none knew, none even nested the cause. • Until the calld was born Beatrice's prayer was that both she and a might die. Can a sadder, more pitiful prayer be framed by a woman? The truth could then be told to all.

unanswered-death never even threatened to hate it for the father's sake, turned to less little being. So far from wishing it deas.

For years she saw it by stealth, saw it grow more and more the pleasure of perfect child-hood; loved it and worshipped if more each time slat saw it, and at last, when she return visits to her treasure would now perforce be it with her always, to see it every day, every

hour, awoke in her passionate heart. Then came the second quarrel, and the new

sirrank from picturing, onvict who would ! deed, expected that solars first arrested be of this threat of riage, if only in falaling dranging her name into the dirt.

Yet be made no sign. Was craft, and calculating. The term of the sentence was not to him an eternity. That it ended he knew that by keeping the eret he should be in a more advantageou position to turn matters to bls own brow Beatrice would be well past twenty-ou a large income. He me. to be thoroughly revenged for the disting inter hed displaced him means to buy?

cears upon which I

even now, pursuing a low intrigue with a girl. With flashing eyes Mrs. Miller went is seemed and fold her this.

et to deceive him, but herself. In fact, its seemed art of her jishment—the hardest part of all—that a loved Frank Carbeatrice and fold her this.

Example the fail beatries heard her in silence. Then she ruthers. She had sold out the secret on pake colding and gravely. Events were fast the faithful Sarah's /st. She had wept and in the faithful Sarah's /st. ment "what has been at to regret "what She took Sarah with her, told her to wait might have been,"

Blame her if you mu Forgive her if you

CHAPTINET.

MARING PROUBLES BEND. Sarah had spoken the truth. At this They consisted of many the room he ocknowledge the love for this man which had empted, which had unlested state, was already been driven out was replaced by a nice this apparament, look as disreputa-She went. She seemed him bottle of whisky and a iss. He also lab

He renewed his request that she would With great satisfaction bound in a drawer a dirty pack of cants; thewere also place in a position to carry effe hie told the se "I will not," she said.
"Will you telegraph to your father, and say you must have a floorsand pounds—tell so that by his leaving theory of community to the same a visitor.

> effect with them He kept his own appeared in sympathy were too new to look shall, on a solled shirt, discard his waistenat

proved of his handlwork. wish I he my prison suit here. I'd don ionce mor for

She took it all in, the disreputable ok of the place and of its tenuit; he could ethat by the quiver of her nostril, and thesok of

ran through her, how could she even her most foolish girlhood's days have led this man-have love him even for an har? His features were the features she he once thought so perfect-now ne human leature on the earth could have inspired it with such leathing. She did not fear hingsuply cause she knew the worst he cold do the heaviest penalty she could be died up-on to pay. Or she thought she knot "Well, my affectlodde wife, he said,

knocking the ash off his eight, and looking her up and down; "you've grown ito qui a fine piece of goods, quite a tip-taper, no end of a swell. You haven't punedanch for

me, I guess."
She shivered as she heard his sice and coarse, mocking compliments, bothe kept her proud eyes upon him. "You is some

She said nothing. She might hite told misory which size had to undergo to which made the world as this. If this be so, the his well-merited punishment was as bling.

teras her as he said the last words. You have done both to me," she said, wiy and bitterly. "The memory of the

what proposal have you to make? Tim your

Beatrice looked at him and again wondered how she could have ever loved this af-

seat, then returned to it without troubling to reply,
"Take it for argument's sake it is so," said or eight per cent?"

The money for nothing and lend it out at seven or eight per cent?"

the man, "Now for the comilitions,"
"That you never seek me, sever trouble

"One other person knows it, my faithful Servant. "That hag! Of course you hoped I should dle in the five years,"

"Ne," salt Beatrice simply; "but I hoped The duel was progressing. The advantage and been to Bentrice. Hervey's turn

"Listen," he said; "I have also a proposal to make and conditions." Beatrice bent her You have two thousand five hundred ar. The hundreds

She was silent for a minute, "Yes," she said, "I will even do that-at least for many

Hervey laughed mallelously, "How nice to be so hated! I never made anything out of a woman's love, but her hate is prelitable. Now hear the conditions "I have named them already," said Beatrice coldly.

"Hear mine, I say," said Hervey bringing the armine. I say, said Hervey bringing his hand down on the table, and speaking in grim earnest. "I will go away, never seek you, never trouble you so boar as you pay the money; but before I go"—here he bent forward and spoke in a low, grating voice— "before I go you shall come to me here, in these rooms, and for a month shall live here as my wife. All your fine relations, all your dear friends shall know you are the wife of Maurice Hervey, forger, felop, and at pr ent, ticket-of-leave man. After that I'll leave you and take the money."

Beatrice made no reply. She drew her mantle round her and rose. "Don't like my

out carefully thought it out night after night-for years and years I thought it out-how I was to be paid in full for everything. I have you now-I have you now, my sweet wife."

"I think you are mad," said Beatrice con-"Mad! No I'm not mad. Are you going to leave mo After such a separation to the no so soon!" She moved towards the

"Which means, I suppose, that you leave me to do my worst!"
"Yes. You must do your worst." "Which means, take whatever the law

forces you to give me? You know the law "I believe it will," said Beatrice wearily. "Yes, I'll take what the law gives me. Are you versed in the law?" There was something in his voice, in his triumphant look

which for the first time made her fear. "Do you know," he went on, "that the law will give me the custody of a certain pretty, golden-haired boy? That a wife who absents no right to deprive him of his child. Here

heart. She uttered a low cry and grasped which such of the partners as chose c the back of a chair for support. "It is not see that their money-making machine

Three days afterwards she result that Most rice Herrey had been brought before the Magistrates on a charge of forgers, and committee for trial. She found means to send was 18 be shown up at one, then helt a him Three sage, asking if he had money to make the money to make the forger and find out, "I have consulted mine. The lay is my own. Ah, what pickure I shall find is his countries and loanged in the east chair. Hive minutes to twelve, just as the man wason after as the forger's sun. Now will you assist the forger's sun. Now will you as true," she gasped.
"Go to your lawyer and find out," he said.

low mocking laugh and without choosing his lounglog attitude, looked up at he "I must think. I must think," she unur-

"Yes, go and think, I've got to think too, The got and think. The got to hand, and
I've got to find out whether any quibble can
deprive you of the money. If so, you'll have
to marry me again and keep the first marriage dark. Hang mel that will be even better."

It is got in the lank," he said, "when eashing a large check like this for a stranger, to
ask for a reference." As he spoke he fixed
his eagle eye upon the woman.
She looked very nervous, glanced towards

you at the time you were a fool."

She did not hear his fast words. She had left the room. Hervey threw himself into his chair and laughed long and loud, "Revenge and money? bring her down to the very dust. I'll make her beg on her knees for the boy before I spare her even him. Luck! was there ever such luck?"

CHAPTER NXIL

HARRY LEARNS A NEW WORD. I am informed, by those who ought to know, that a credit balance at one's bankers possesses great virtues as an elevator of both so thing. You who sent me to ird with sordid consideration or miserly joy, it en felons for five years. You who wild not ables a man to face with greater courage the stretch out a hand to save me. Wht have smaller fills and nonoyances of life, renders ldm less liable to many temptations, teaches Ou to regard his fellow-creatures with more etionate eyes, and generally o acquies

its malrespring the noblest motives.

As It, nine cases out of ten, a woman holds rioney in far greater reverence and awe than a man does, the possession of such a balance if changed his tone to that of callery, a wating. With money woman is a power. It was the weak concession, begun years ago for man's selfish ents, completed to-day for h showed his real nature. He took a the sake of justice, that a woman has any right to hold property at all, which has led up to the demand for womanhood suffrage.

Beatrice had a very large credit balance in kiss in to-day more degrading to me than the hands of the family bankers, Messrs that of the blow." He secwled as her seem | Furlong, Stephens, Furlong, Seymon, and steng him—secwled and took another step | Furlong, an establishment which for the mother or babe.

The child was born, the tiny head nestled on the mather's breast, and a strange new feeling awake within her—the overpowering instinct of maternal love. Her thoughts The man knew she meant it. He threw had every half-year pald their niece's income inself into a chair, and hanghed scarnfully, and every managed pairs. Furlong's, and as "Come," he said, "lef us go to be less." Beatrice did not spend one afth of it, the "Yes. Business is the only question be

"Sit down. I can't talk to you while you the Talberts had, without even consulting the Talberts had, without even consulting her, hyperbola at the Talberts had, without even consulting To the work of the search him she dividend—paying preference for debenture eyes.

Now," he sell, "so come to the point; and proposal between the point; and proposal between to make a point; and proposal between the point; per cent-no well-advised bornwer should think of offering more than four per cent husband, and with all your put-on price and carelessuces, you know I have the while hand at last."

think of offering more than four per cent. Doing so creates mistrust. During the last year Beatrice had asked them to let the money lie at the bank. So at the bank it was, as Horace said, not bearing a fraction of interest. It vexed him to see or Only at Christmas he had rem with her. "You are snaply making our

firm lived in the neighborhood-"a

"Two thousand five hundred a year, I am clerk's salaries, in fact." "Perhaps that was why M. Stephens was

"You lie," said Hervey coarsely. "It is norse."

So attentive to me at diamer last week," said bled as she spoke. "Yes, if he can the can do so the finite flushed. She half took from her."

thesa. But why should they have your

Beatrice could give no reason. She simply said she wished it to remain as it was for a while. Homee and Herbert began to wonder me, never make known to any one that I am if she had afoot any scheme for endowing a life."

while, Induce and iterate a grant of the parish church, hospital, or restoring the parish church.

However, the money by idle and at call, and if Horace's explanation of the method by which bankers parke fortunes was cor-rect the page in the red basil-covered ledger, headed "Beatrice Chuson," must have been a gratifying sight for the Messes, Furlong and the rest of the firm.

Now among other cashlers at the Black-town Old Bank there was perhaps there is now—one who shone forth pre-eminently, on account of his general smartness and spruce aces. A young man who, more fortunate than many, had been thrown into the very sition of kie for which he was snited, per

a chronometer. Who detected a false note or a forged check as if by inspiration. Who "pointed" at the very touch of a bad half-sovereign even as a dog points at game. A eashier worth his weight in bullion, and well worthy of promotion which let us hope is by One morning-the very morning which

Mr. Hervey had appointed for his second in-

terview with Leatrice—a few minutes after the respectable liveried porter had drawn the bolts of the Outer doors, and and approxim od that the bank was ready for all comers, a check for one thousand points, payable to "self" or "bearer" and signed "Beatrice Clauson" was handed Siross the broad unhogany counter to the spruce cashler, him, not being in county society. Beatrice Chuson was but a name, and awoke foremotions. She might be young or old, beautiful or ugly, so long as her balance covered the amount of the cheek. But all the same, being a young man who could think, it struck him that it was very massial for a lady to send a thousand-pound check to be comply cashed across the counter. So before uttering the usual compound word query "How'l you-hav'-it?" our coshier gave the presenter of the check a comprehensive but inonensive glance. All he learnt was that she was a tall woman of an uncertain age, and was dressed in black. They was nothing to tell him whether she we "self" or merely

He leaned across the counter and asked her in the politest marker if she was Miss

Clauson.
"No, sir," replied the woman. As she said no more, matters came on deadlock. The castier thought that the working of the ma-chinery of banking needed readjustment on some minor points such as this. He hesitated Twice the curious compound-query trembled on his lips, wire he dass it back. His in spiration that something was wrong with the check was not a very strong one, bul, or the other hand, his resultation for shrewd Ake of the fame and applause which might

Asking her to wait one minute he left his post out telling the clerk next him to keep all eye on her young, dwal through me which such of the partners as chose could

going properly. He showed the check and told his tale. An alarm Discretiis is contagious. Make an indentity with your teeth on a sover-eign—pass it and if you could see that soverereign in two days' time you would see it bitten almost out of recognition. A coin must be above suspicion. Once libelled it is lost and doomed to the melting-pot.

When for the

o me and avow yourself the wife of an inured husband?"

The signature on the check was compared
with Miss Clauson's standard signature, and
the had his full grasp of revence.

"I must think," she mur"I must think," sh

The young man returned to his post.

"Let me go," she said.

"Yes, you can go. But come to me again what to do. Ah my lady, you'd better have got the money I wanted years are the had saved the Back of guilt. He had saved the Back of guilt. He had saved the Back of guilt. The had saved the saved the saved the guilt was such as the saved the guilt was such as the guilt was the guilt was such as the sand pounds. He was going to punish the guilty. His own value in the eyes of the

firm would spring to a higher premium, Happy cashier! But the supposed culprit spoke, "I did not understand that," she said, "Perhaps you had better step out and speak to Miss-

This was a terrible shoels but there was yet hope. The Miss Clauson outside might be a confederate. As Beatrice had never been inside the Bank, the eashier could not be expected to identify her. He reported progress to his chiefs and was vexed to see the approving smile fade from their faces.

pproving smile fade from their mass.

so brightly. Clip, clip, clip, went me so brightly. Clip, clip, clip, went me so brightly. Clip, clip, clip, went me so sors, every clip seeming to cut Beatrese's heart of the old school; Tory to the heart. In five minutes the work was roughteous; typical of the old school; Tory to the backbone, as all bankers ought to be, put on his hat and sauntered out of the Bank door. Sure enough in a four-whocled can sat Bea-trice and her golden-haired boy. Mr. Stephens with the deceit sanctioned by commerce, If not by Christianity, seemed surprised and

overjoyed to see Miss Ciauson.

He complimented her on her good looks old gentlemen of his type make a point of complimenting every young lady. He asked after his 'excellent friends and neighbors. He remarked that the days would soon begin the loss of his curis—a loss which the late to lengthen. He pathed the little bey on his head, wished Miss Clanson good-day, and sanntered back into the bank. He did not speak to the cashier, but no doubt a sign or is a matter of great interest. a token passed between them, for without

For once in the minals of banking that simple phrase conveyed deep emotion. Much

He smiled his little smile, pursed up his seemed to have slipped away from the speak.

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er when he saw his chief's masonie sign, Mrs. Miller would have five hundred in gold, and the Bank of England notes for one buy passionately. "Say it again—say it alhundred pounds each. The money was counted out but the operation lacked the countrat out, but the operation lacked the cashier's usual spring and vivaelty. Mrs.

Miller incomed the notes inside ker dress.

The bag of gold she placed in for pocket way to Loudon Beatries taught her boy the where with every movement it bumped head that it was in future to be the title of beautive but reassuringly against her leg, and the person whom his laying tongue bad under dust but painful show produced that it ill now only given the name of Res-Bee, or was safe. Then she rejoined her mistress, and she cab carried them to Blacktown rails by which he heard her addressed.

wanted no companions they entered a ladie's nimest compensated for the regret she felt carriage. Every traveller knows that soli at the rothless deed which had been done by ments reserved exclusively for the fair sex.
This is a deliber countinuous tude is most often found in those compart- the selssors. not, perhaps ally appreciated by such non-wite, after eying should saits enviously, have to enter a carriage more than three parts full of people.

some yearly present. Paying one of their

"He will follow us," she said. She trem-

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"Yes, it be can flud us. Poor dearlift can do some hust you to death. We if where he can't find us. There we'll wait

til he can trouble you no more, my sweet "Ah, wherewill that he?" sighed Beats "When he is struck down. When my po ers are answered. When you look on dead face, and know that you are free!" "Hush! hush! How can you dore to p for a man's death? Even L whom he has wromzed could not force my lips to fo

that prayer.' wheny deas my dear! that is delere You would be praying for yourself, Go would not listen; but I pray only for you

"Sarah, be silent," said Beatrice. She ha always set her face sternly against he mart's religious flights. But Mrs. Miller excitement had now reached a pitch white resisted even Beatrice's commands.

"Seef" she said in thrilling tones, while made even the child open his eyes in wonder-ment, "hast night a sign came to me, a dream I looked device from somewhere, and saw in second place by it was fixed a should be believe the world began, where the worm

"My poor Sarah, be calm."

"Where the fire is not quenched. I www myself, and I saw him. He was close at hand. Oh, God means to strike, and soon, Her voice had such intensity, her eyes such

a wild look in them, that little Harry, who had watched her in that spell-found manne common to reflective children, came to the conclusion that something was wrong, and set up a fusty foar. have frightened the boy,

The woman grew calm at once. The blaze of fanalism fades from her face, and she was once more the attentive nurse and faithful servant. 'The train hurried them onward Flight! Yes, it was flight! Hervey's threat had struck home. It had carried conviction. Beatrice never doubted his asser-tion that although it might be impossible for him to force her to come to his side, lie could legally take the boy from her. She detero fly, leave no truce, hide for a while; and of the man in her absence do his worst.

If he told her friends the tale of the marriage it would at least save her from the pain of so doing. She had not yet settled whither to

go, but she meany to-night to be of England. The little boy, as was usual when he appeared in public, had attracted much attention whilst they waited on the Blacktown platform. So great is the interest excited by such a perfect specimer of childhood that every woman and not a few men turned and coked after him. At the first stoppage # lady who saw him through the window actu ally fetched her husband out of the refreshment room to look at his golden hair. She was but a young wife, or she might have known better. Pleasing as such admiration must have been to Beatries it seemed to trouble Mrs. Miller. As the train resumed its course sile turned to Beatrice. "It must

bedone, my dear. It must be done."

Bestrice, who now had the boy, hugged him signtly. "I won't-I can't do it," she

"We shall be traced all over the world by it, my dear," said Mrs. Miller, sadly.
"On, Sarah! It is too crue!-too crue!! See. of us twist it up and halo it."

Therewith she twist of up traffly a suncy locks, turned them over on the top of his

head, and fastened them with a hair-pin. His cap was replaced, and very comical the boy looked with his hair growing upwards; And very pretty he looked when a minute afterwards, thinking this was a new sort of game he cok off his cap, shook out the

It was tucked up again. It was shaken out again—and again and again. It was fine ad Aport for the bury, but Beatrice began to

run the risk now. There's not such hair in Strange that, a woman who believed so im-

ed away to bide her tears. Sarah cut a hole in the center he

paper-a hole just big enough for t

put his head through. He did so, and thought it great fun. His blue eyes danced with delight. "Hold the corners, miss," said San work began.

for ever. Bearrice positively sobbed. She gathered up every thread of gold, kissed and wept

ured up. She clasped for disfigured darling to ber breast. proprietor appeared to view with intense sensation, and at every age a new sensation

a token passed between them, for without presently something seemed to stir Beamore ado the young man asked Mrs. Miller trice into great animation. "Mother!" she said. "Mothers Listen, my pet, say after

fair imitation of the word, The tears streamed down Bentice's checks. She killed the

The comfort which his rediness to eatch They booked to Paddington. As they up the new word brought to Beatries's heart

CHAPTER XXIII.

PAINWIL DUTIES. After the two great crines of "removing the landmarks of the constitution to pander

The train started. For a while Beatrice sat as one in a reverie. Mrs. Miller who sheld the boy watched her face. Beatries only be equally grave—unpunctuality at policy was the held the boy watched her face. Restrict table was the most beinous offence in the signist, looked up and met her companion's eyes of Horace and Herbert. Without being

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space colory and gravery. Events were last through the weary boof many a night as "I will see Mr. Hervey, and if needful you will see him. Bear in mind that if your tetween them. It's eag to Oakoury had doubled her grief. Sand not only to la-

room. She told him coldly and without ap-parent emotion what she had learned. She ave the name of a street, and the number of Hervoy of course denied it. Bentrice then said she would retch his libelier, who should be properly dealt with. Hervey wavered, whose drooping honor lived by a scratch, stammered, and then at once for all dropped the mask. He brutally told his young wife preparations to make. Arise Hervey's apto let him manage his own affairs of that
sort in his own way. So Beating knew that

already been driven out was replaced by a nice this appariment, look as disreputa-feeling of absolute hate and contempt.

Once more and only once she sawwith. A first manifescer, posite. He gave no orders for his broak fastings to be cleared him, and threatened in case of refusal to away, but added to thelies of the meal a too much to fear him

m it means life or death."
"I will not; mor would be send it if I did."
inight have the privilege gazing on a dis-

he should plead guilty. He really did so, and as the forgery was a crafty, premeditated, cruel affair, the indice very properly sent high to penal servitude for five years, His wife as the read the sentence gave a groun of relief. groan of relief.

happen before they were spent. Something did happen! What were her feelings when the truth

Even then she would not go to her friends and tell them all. Still those long uncertain years stretched out before her. If she could

guessed, and upon hearing her mistress's The child was born, and none save the nother, and her maid knew the truth. Head is was the task, it was no harder to Beatrice.

was a long visit to pay somewhere, a visit from which Beatrice returned a shadow of The early death would be the full explation of her folly. See who loved her would

the would not now have wished It unbo When she returned to her home she left it

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Then came the second quarrel, and the new home. And event as she settled to go down to her uncless for negating her boy framed itself in her brain, and was eventually shaped into form and cultival and receives advertisements for it.

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Hutthe five years were passing, passing.

At the end of them stood what Beatrice told.

deepening scorn on her firm mout His eyes gleamed with triumph. And she, as she looked at him, the ought

Say! I should think it was for yu to say you to say?" He spoke with a viclus, bit-

"I will do this," she Air. "On certain conditions I will give you one-hulf of my in- friends" -several members of the clongated "And how much may your Income being

Beatrice with averted eyes took up two of them in her trembling hands. The cruel Ruthless as the shears of Atropos, Sarah plied her bright blades, and the boy's giftlering locks fell in soft masses on the outspread Standard, Never before had the

over the wreck, then put it away to be treas "Oh, my poor little boy!" she erled, "My

un, mother." He smiled his little smile, pursed up his

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