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SATURDAY READING!

Money Sometimes is a Stronger
Solicitor than Love.

THE ONLY LOVE A WOMAN CRAVES.

A Case that Afterward Favors the Re-
fused Admirer, Who Marries One
Who Loved Him Only.Clyde Harris stood looking down
on the lovely face of the girl before
him, his dark eyes burning.It was a fair, delicately-cut, per-
fectly-tinted face, with great violet
eyes looking innocently out from
its beauty, and a mass of silken sun-
ny hair piled high above its low,
white brow; and for months he had
followed it.There she stood, cold and fair,
with even puces and untroubled
heart—she who had allowed him to
love her unchidden, unwarned; she
who but a moment before had told
him that she would never be any-
thing to him—that she was the
trothed wife of a business, moneyed
youth, who had dangled in her
train for some time.Within, some one was singing.
On the still autumn air the words
stole out to Clyde, and made his lip
curl bitterly."Man's love's like the restless waves,
Ever at sea and full;
The only love a woman craves—
It must be all in all.Ask me no more if I regret it,
You need not care to know;
A woman's heart can never forget;
Did me good-by, and go!"

"The only love a woman craves,"

Ah, but the fairest woman he had
ever seen was throwing a man's true
love out of her life that she might
take in its place the glitter of dia-
monds and the sheen of costly rai-
ment!"You have not cared for me at all,
then?" he asked at last.And the violet eyes lifted to his
reproachfully."I like you better than anybody
else," she said, sweetly. "Indeed,
I am very sorry you are poor, Clyde."With a tightening of the heart, he
turned away, as her betrothed came
out and claimed her. And so they
parted—they who had played at
love till one of them was wounded.Inez Lake went in to the "light
and music of her hostess' parlors;
Clyde Harris went down the veran-
da steps and through the moonlit
night to his home, the refrain of the
song he had heard following him
like a mocking voice:"You do not love me—not
Did me good-by, and go;
A woman's heart cannot forget;
Did me good-by, and go!""A man's heart shall!" he vowed,
going in at the door of his home,
and crying the pretty ball to the
parlor. "I will forget Inez Lake—
or remember her only if I saw her
to-night—else, cold, mercenary."It was very early. His mother and
her page—the girl she had like to
to her her and home long years
before—had not gone to their rooms.His mother had a warlike hand
as he entered and smiled."Elaine has fallen asleep," she
said softly. "We will not wake her
yet, poor child! How love ye's,
Clyde, and how changed by her late
illness."Elaine Gonzales lay back in a
large chair, sleeping. Her olive ace
rested against the dark velvet; the
lashes lay, black as night, against
her cheeks.Her face looked like a freshly
opened rose, nodding blossom as he stood
looking down upon it, and he
thought how well it contrasted, in
its dark yet delicate beauty, with
that blonde face of Inez Lake.Suddenly the girl's black eyes un-
closed. She smiled up at him—a
smile that flashed sunlight over her
whole face."I was dreaming," she said mer-
rily—"a pleasant dream, Clyde; for
you were in danger, and I saved
you. But you are quite pale. What
is it?"She sprang from the chair and
laid her hand on his arm. He took
it in his own as he answered her."I have been dreaming, too," he
said, trying to smile, "and my dream
was much like yours, only the dan-ger that threatened me I had to
meet alone—""Clyde," his mother interrupted,
while the girl drew nearer him, and
looked wistfully into his face—
"Clyde, there is a letter on the table
at your elbow, which came while
you were out. I don't know why,
but it has made me uneasy. Read
it, my son."He dropped Elaine's hand, and
took up the envelope. As he opened
it, and read the inclosure, vaguely,
dimly he felt that, had it come but
six hours before, the current of his
life would have been changed by it—
the girl he had wooed would not
have said him any so sweetly in the
moonlight."Mother," he said, lifting his eyes
from the sheet—burning, bitter eyes
they were—"this letter tells me that
I am sole heir of your Uncle Daniel.
My head swims as I read of my
possessions—all beyond the Atlantic
left me by a man who never saw my
face, who knew nothing of me, but
hoarded all his days, to leave lands,
houses, gold, for a stranger to squan-
der. For we will squander it, mother.
We will do no hoarding.""Clyde, my son, you are not
romancing?""No. I tell you what the lawyers
write me. Henceforth I may pur-
chase what I will, of comfort, court-
sey, kindness, love, even. And
you, Elaine," he turned to her, the
bitter light strong in his eyes—"you
shall have luxury, jewels, raiment,
to set off your beauty. I will dower
you so well that you will not need to
ask, when a man brings his love to
you, whether or not he can give it
with his gold. I—""Hush!" cried the girl, facing him
in burning indignation, her eyes
afire, her cheeks crimson. "My
friend, my brother, hush! I do not
merit such words from you, for you
know my past, and you know how
very happy I have been without
riches. If you think I can be so
glad at thought of jewels or fine
raiment—"The words broke, sob choked her;
and, turning from him, she hurried
to the door."Clyde, Clyde, how could you?"
his mother cried impulsively. "Are
you blind that you do not know?
Elaine has loved you since she was
a child."Blind? Yes, he had been so; but
with what a shock had sight come
to him. Well, all sheekers are ben-
eficial to the man whose love dream
has but mocked him; and hearts,
when they ache most sorely, may
be nearest the rebound.Clyde crossed the ocean, found all
as represented, sent for his mother
and Elaine, and remained for three
years in England. Then, wishing
for a sight of his native land, found
himself on board a steamer bound
for America.If he thought of Inez Lake at all,
as he stood alone on deck, the first
night after they had left sight of
land, it was with a half smile. And
yet, when he turned his eyes from
the water, and saw her crossing the
deck toward him, with the olden
grace in her every movement, the
olden smile on her red lips, his face
lost color, and for an instant it
seemed to him as though within his
heart the love he had deemed life-
less stirred."It is pleasant to meet again,
Clyde," she said, extending a soft,
jeweled hand, "We are both re-
turning to America after absence.""I did not know you had left it,"
he said coldly."Oh, yes, when I married Mr.
Vane I coaxed him to take me
abroad, and he did so. We traveled
for a year, and then—you know he
died in Naples eleven months ago."Clyde looked down upon her with
eyes as cold and hard as steel.She had married Royal Vane; he
had idolized her, and she told of his
death in a foreign land, as even of
voice, as a claim of face, as though she
spoke of a fading flower.And such cold creatures could
break the hearts and mar the lives
of men!Nay, it was memory, not love,
that had stirred in his breast. His
love—his tender, precious love—was
sitting beside his mother, surrounded
by men—as she had been wherever
her dark face had been seen, since
she went with him across the sea—
and he knew that no heat of her
he, no smile of her lips, was for
any of them; she was his, loving
and true, as in the old days she had
been, when he had passed her for
the siren at his side."I did not know," he said at last.
"I thought you did not," she an-
swered, softly, "for you sent me no
word. I have heard of you, Clyde,
and I know that you are still free.
I, also, am free to-night. We are
no longer poor."If love was not utterly dead for
her in his heart, would it not have
the dart of death in it then—then,
when she came to him with the
wealth of the unmarred dead in
her hands, with which she faint
would gild its thorn-pierced fore-
head?"They told you I was still free?"
he said slowly, his whole manly
soul revolting from the task beforehim. "They did not tell you truly,"
then, for I am bound by a love so
strong and tender that all past fan-
cies launch to nothing beside it.When my hands were empty, I was
richer than I know—rich in life's
best things. When fortune came to
me, I began to realize that it was
not the love that my wealth could
purchase that I wanted, but the love
that would be mine were I a beggar
in the streets. The mine to night,
Mrs. Vane, and yonder sits the girl
who has given it me, who has my
whole heart in her keeping. Let me
present you to her."She bent her fair head and turned
at his side in silence.If there was a regret in her breast,
it was not for the dead husband
whom she had left under the glasses
of Naples. And if her dainty face
was paler than usual, it only proved
that in the most selfish heart there
is a spot which can be touched and
made to quiver with keen agony of
pain.He led her to Elaine and intro-
duced the two. And when Inez
met the sunny, upward glance of
Elaine's dark eyes, she did not won-
der that her own spirit had fallen
from Clyde's heart beneath their
splendor."She is lovelier than I," she told
herself, bitterly.And it did not dawn upon her
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beauty which had won Clyde Har-
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