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"Oh, did you?" she nonchalantly answered. "Well, as you once pithily re-

"Nothing else seems to occur to me

She was one of those women who un-

"See here, Nita," he said gently, even

could not for a moment think you guilty

of anything really wrong, and I can find

you once, and I of all men ought not to

curiously, a slow smile of triumph curv-

Surely whom the gods would destroy

CHAPTER XII.

Only those who have taken upon them-

ness and joy in life, so full of idle talk

and laughter, could now get on with

Donald was little at the house. He

was never there when rational excuse

could be framed for being anywhere else;

and when the inexorable routine of eat-

ing and sleeping called him home he

simply met his wife with a grave polite-

ness as taciturn as her own. Each felt

sullenly constrained to be silent, waiting

for the other to speak, each finding a

puerile point of pride in the impregna-

ble good breeding that could maintain

an unbroken courtesy under circum-

stances so exasperating, for Anita would

rather have been struck than be forced

to meet that chill, courteous indiffer-

ence day after day, while Donald was

sometimes frightened at the mad im-

pulse that came upon him to seize her in

his arms and savagely shake her out of

A slow, maddening fortnight had

rolled away, when one day, as he rose

from the table after luncheon, Donald

stopped, a determined expression hard-

ening his pale face. Anita's nerves

thrilled with a consciousness that a

climax was come, while, with a cold

pretense of not seeing, she turned toward

the kitchen, as if called by some house-

"I wish to have a few minutes' talk

with you, Anita," he said, with a glance

that commanded her to stop.

her cool, passionless calm.

wifely duty.

they first make mad.

such chary use of words.

hard, steely glitter in his eyes.

and-you kiss mm."

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quors. The finest line of

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gredients to be as

State of North Carolina In the Superior Franklin County Court.

A. J. P. Harris, Adm'r C. T. A. of John Richards, dec'd., plaintiff

Ing. F. Richards, Burwell Richards, Sidney lichards. George Richards, and the other visees and heirs of John Richards and Trustees of Wake Forest College, de-

pearing to the satisfaction of the that George Richards, cannot after lil gence be found and that this action of following nature, to-wit: A. J. P. is the administrator with the will of Jno. Richards, dec'd; that the estator in his life time executed a age on his lands to the Trustees of ake Forest College; that the said George chards is one of the devisees and heirs-atand the said administrator alleges that gsoual estate, which has been duly ap in the course of his administration, is e inadequate to paythe debts of his or, and the sale of some if not all of

will be necessary to pay his is action by the administrator re-at-law and the Trustees of ing and fixing the amount of the the real estate in favor of the of Wake Forest College, and adthe same if it can be done, on the arrests of land as among the said evises, and for a sale thereof and and first of the debt to the said of Wake Forest College, and next the said administrator of the payhe other debts due by said estate. George Richards is a necessary Franklin county. It is now or imaged that publication of the his said action to the said George be made for six weeks in the MAKEN TIMES notifying him to appear at next term of the Superior Court of canty on the sixth Monday befirst Monday in March 1892, and e complaint which will be filed by ill during the first three days of term, and that if he shall fail so to

This 15th December 1891. B. B. MASSENBURG, Clerk Superior Court.

plaintiff will apply to the Court for

demanded in said complaint.

#### NOTICE.

Be virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Franklin county made on the 12m der of November 1891, in special receilings in cause entitled Gen. H . Т. поскаdy, and W. R. Hocka executors of William Hockaday and largaret I Hockadny, et. al. devisees ex. that appointing the undersigned Comdoner for the purpose. I will sell at discauction, in the town of Franklin-, on Saturday the 16th day of annary 1892, the following described reporty in and near said town of Frank-

One lot on Main street, adjoining the let of I. G. Staunton and S. S. Ratley. One lot on the corner of Hillsboro and Grant streets, known as the "old stable

the let in "New Raleigh," near the town of Franklinton, known as the "Sor- trons. We Cond Dunston lot." Torns of sale: One-third cash, balance in one year with interest from day of sale at eight per cent. Title retained until purchase money is paid in full.

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M. Pearce, and if they prefer can buy privately of him, in such size tracts as may

THOS. B. WILDER.

and situated in Franklinton, on Louismrg road and wellon's avenue, containing and a half acres, more or less.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court tion.

the case of R. Y. Yar.oro, Admr., of W. T. Collins and others against F. O. Day and others I shall still at the Court House door in Louisburg, on Wednesday, January 27, 1862, two tracts of land in Frankiin county, one lying on Davis branch, adjoining the lands of Jao Colbert and others, containing 63% acres, the other lying on Davis' branch, adjoining the lands of Leonard and others, conculting 32 acres. The sale will be at public auction to the highest bidder and for cash. Dec. 29, 1891.

R. Y. YARBORO.

Commissioner.

### NOTICE.

By direction of the will of the late Louis artholomew, the undersigned will on londay January 25, 1892, ofter for sale to the highest bidder, for eash, a portion of the land of said Bartholomew, containing 64 acres, adjoining the lands of Sherted Sledge, W. T. Wilder and the Warren ton road. A plat thereof can be seen by calling on Thos. B. Wilder. S. P. GREEN, Ex'r of L. Bartholomew.

# Circumstantial Evidence

By MARY E. STICKNEY.

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Mrs. Jones would respond to no encore. 'It is too much for her in this altitude," said her husband decidedly, while everybody blessed him for the saving solicitude. And then the gentleman of the violin, who dearly loved the sound of his own voice, came forward and said that adorned are most seductively fair. Now. them a recitation. He had been taken wholly by surprise. Had he known in under the scant folds of her long white time, he would have been glad to prepare something especially for the occasion. touching the floor, as with flushed cheeks Under the circumstances, however, he and sparkling eyes she looked up at him, had simply been forced to draw upon his the man must have been blind who would memory; and he trusted to the kindness not have been moved by her beauty. of his friends to remember that any little faults which might mar his efforts should pleadingly, "I don't want to be hard or be charged against him, rather than to unjust. I thought you different from his selection, which, in his estimation, other women, but we are all human. I was no less good because it was old. He then plunged into "Catiline's Defiance" with a vigor that so scared a little child

away to bed. Donald, having finished his supper, be surprised if he has not gotten over it. and further solaced himself with a smoke | And he is sick; the poor wretch has a leg on the piazza, now stood in the doorway, in the grave, one may see at a glance; absently looking on, in his abstraction naturally you would pity him, and be quite unaware that Dr. and Mrs. Porrs perhaps tempted to a warmer show of had entered the hall and were s g tenderness than you really mean. I close behind him. But how was . ...ta know I have seen the worst of it, butent and Proprietary goods, Fancy to know that the trio had not just walked do make what excuses you can for yourand Toilet articles, Spectacles. over from the cabin together? With a self! Tell me how it happened! Tell Eye Glasses, Stationary, Fine sat on a low stool beside her, carelessly such a thing, Nital I know it is not so; laying her hand on his shoulder while you have only been amusing yourself, or Lamps and Lamp goods, Garden she whispered in his ear. As to what you have been drawn into it through Seeds, Inks, Dyes, Fine Perfume-

people might think of this easy famil- pity for him, but tell me that you have iarity, she did not for an instant consider. | not been regretting that you did not When one is impelled by the egoism of marry him, that you have not been fanan absorbing passion it is as though he cying yourself in love with him after all. looked at the world through the larger end of a telescope, seeing society reduced to pygmy insignificance. Anita saw only Donald. each. Flavoring Extracts, Fine

"Who was it," she whispered, "who said that life would be tolerable but for

Powder, Hair Dressing, Blacking "I am glad to say that I never knew and Blacking Brushes, Spices, the cynic," flashing a grateful glance at her. All this evening she had not Kerosene Oil, Lanterns, and va vonchsafed him a word before. "Dut he rious other goods which you can could never have meant this sort of thing. I am enjoying this immensely; aren't you?"

"On the same principle that a friend of mine enjoys her cold shower bathsaccurately filled by a REGISTERED she finds it such a delightful relief when one is over and she is safely out of it." PHARMACIST, at any hour day or Donald abruptly made his way across night, and we guarantee the in-

the room. "Excuse me, Anita, but l have had a long, hard day, and I feel completely used up," his looks lending emphasis to the words. "I am sorry to disturb you, but really I think I must as can be had anywhere. Any

"What! so soon?" staring up at him with smiling indifference. "Well, don't let me detain you."

It had seemed to Donald simply a matter of course that she would jo with him; but, like Byron's Jack Buntline, "He knew not what to say, and so he swore," in his heart, as many an oath is uttered, while he retreated with what

When Anita entered her room, a couple of hours later, she found him to be as low as any house using stili sitting in the small, comfortless bedroom rocking chair, moodily tinting the air of the room blue with cigar smoke. "What! not gone to bed yet? I thought you would have been asleep an hour

ago," she carelessly remarked, sniffing the air with a dainty show of scorn, "I waited for you," he said simply "But I'm afraid this smoke is too much

for you. I had not realized that it was quite so bad." "Oh, it is so kind of you to speak of it!" a subacid of sarcasm in her voice.

In fact, she did not dislike cigar smoke in the least, but it suited her mood to make a grievance of the matter. "You mean that I ought to have considered the consequences sooner; indeed, you are right," with genuine contrition.

"I will open the window as soon as the light is out. I am awfully sorry." "Oh, don't speak of it," with perfunc-tory politeness. She was slipping briskly out of her clothes. Donald watched

her for a few moments in silence. "And so you have been putting in your time flirting with your cousin?" A dozen beginnings he had framed in his mind for what he had to say, yet when he came to speak he bitterly hurled his thought at her, with no picking of words.

"Did Mrs. Rogers tell you that?" looking up at him with a nonchalant smile, as she sat deliberately brushing her long hair. "If she did, it was a somewhat curious coincidence, don't you think, that Gray should have hinted to me, only this evening, that you seemed to be putting in your time flirting with Mrs.

"That is not answering my question, with stern insistence. "I want to know." "Want to know what?" her lips curling in a slow, amused smile. Only she could know what the effort cost her. "I want to know if you have been letting your cousin make love to you?"

"Oh!" with a soft laugh, mocking, exasperating. "And don't you think-all things considered—that such a question from you is rather-well, peculiar, to say the least?" "Peculiar enough; but I insist upon an

answer all the same." "And suppose-to be equally peculiar -I should turn about and ask if you have

been making love to Mrs. Rogers?" "Then I should most emphatically answer, 'No:" "Ab! 'I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word.'" Again that low, mocking laugh. "Then I, too, answer, 'No.'" "It is a lie!" he retorted roughly. "There is no use beating about the bush,

book from his pocket and selecting from to. it a slip of paper, "is this all right?"

It was her canceled check for three hundred dollars. Anita regarded it curiously, a slight smile on her lips. I can go again." "Why, yes," she said slowly, "it seems Nita. I saw you before you saw me, over there in the woods this afternoon, and-it seems impossible even now-but

able calm.

to be just as I wrote it."
"And there is no mistake about it? with my own eyes I saw your consin's arms around you, saw him kissing you, perplexedly studying the paper.
"Not the slightest, that I can see," her

ask you," began Donald, this all right?"

sort of an understanding, to what end

she did not care; anything would be bet-

ter than this sullen waiting, this intoler-

smile broadening a little, as if enjoying For an instant she seemed startled out his discomfiture. of her angry composure, but only for an

"I thought when I went away that you had money enough-more than enough -for all ordinary requirements. I made arrangements at the bank for you to marked when we were discussing your have all you might need in case of any friend Mrs. Rogers, that sort of thing is very commonly done, you know."
"And is that all you have to say?" a unforeseen emergency; but I can't understand now what possible emergency could have arisen to demand this," regarding her with grave questioning.

"No? can you not?" nonchalantly smil-ing up at him. "Well, it is possible that 722 721 July 8, 91 Elizabeth Bolton just now," coolly dividing her hair into the emergency simply arose and thensat down again, so to speak. If you will look in you bank book, I presume you his friends had insisted upon his giving leaning lazily back in the low rocking will discover that I deposited the full chair, her tapering form softly outlined amount two days later."

"Yes; but that does not make the matgown, the hair she had been brushing ter any clearer." "I should suppose it would be sufficient to be assured that I did not use any of it," with a sneer she knew would sting

> him like a lash. "As if I ever grudged you a dollar, or questioned how you used it!" he reforted warmly, finshing under her insulting tone. "When have I eyer hinted that

you could use too much money?" of anything really wrong, and I can find "Never, unless now," more humbly, excuses for you if you have been a little her eyes falling a little under his indigthat she had to be summarily hustled foolish. Your coasin was in love with nant glance.

"And not now. It only seems to me that here is something that I should know about and I ask you to tell me. If you had used the three hundred dollars | 751 three times over it would not have troubled me like your curious reticence about it."

"Another thing," he went on, after he had waited a moment in vain for her to speak; "a fellow came up to my office a brilliant smile she turned to Gray, who me-oh, my God! to think of my asking day or two ago with a curious charge of assault and battery against Fred Inguils. 761 Do you know anything about that?"

"I?" with a look of frankest astonishment. "No, indeed; how should I?" "Well," in a somewhat relieved tone, "it did not seem very likely—the tale he told. He had been drinking, and I scarce-I know that you can explain it some ly gave his wandering yarn another | 770 way so that it will not seem so horrible; thought until I got my passbook and and I am ready to believe anything you He was wringing his hands like a canceled vouchers from the bank this woman in his pain. Anita watched him morning, when, in a wholly unreasoning way, it struck me that there might be ing her lips.
"I think I told you I had nothing fursome connection between the two cirther to say," she answered, icily calm. "And what was his story?" her face

curiously changing, her eyes steadily fixed on the minute plaits she was folding in her handkerchief.

"Simply that you were down in the bank alone with Ingalls one evening, and selves vows of silence can comprehend that after you had come out together, how little talk is really required in theand you had turned and gone toward exigencies of ordinary every day life. home, this fellow, passing by, made a To Anita it was a curious revelation, joking remark to Ingalls about his bankwhen they had settled back again in the ing hours for ladies, when he found himold home life-the old life, but now so self knocked into the ditch." changed and new-that Donald and she, "Oh!" comprehensively, not looking at who had been once for very lighthearted-

"Of course I told the chump that he had no case, and, incidentally, that he was mistaken as to the identity of the lady, and that if I ever heard of his repeating the mistake lie would promptly have occasion to bring action for assault

and battery against me." "All the same," meeting his eyes unflinchingly, "it was I."

Donald did not seem surprised, although his face grew graver. "And may ask what you were doing at the bank?" "Certainly. I went there to get the check cashed." "In the evening?"

"Yes. The bank was closed when ecided that I wanted the money, and as a kindness Mr. Ingalls went and got it for me in the evening when I went | 819 around to his house and asked him." Donald rubbed his forehead in a bewildered way: "And why could you

not have waited until the bank opened next day?" "Because I wanted to take the early

train next morning." "And did you?"

"And where did you go?" breathing hard.

"To Pueblo, and you took money enough to take you to Parisf suddenly growing pale, as a light seemed to break upon his mind. "And did your cousin

go with you? he demanded slowly. "Oh, no," with that little, cool, teasing smile, "but he came back with me." "In other words, you went to meet him," hoarsely, his eyes flashing blue

fire. "Well, do you intend to tell me "Ah, why should I?" with a careless

shrug of her shoulders, smiling always. 'You are so keen at surmising. "Do you know you are leading me to enrmise very strange things?"

"Yes?" indifferently. "To think of my being tricked out of the way with that little cock and bull story of your aunt's coming!" he exclaimed, his voice skaken with anger. "How you must have laughed in your sleeve to see me led away by the nose like an ass!" "Well, no, not exactly. If anybody laughed it must have been Mrs. Rogers.

"How like a woman that is," regardaffectation of extreme surprise, while a whitewash yourself by throwing mud at sensation of passionate relief swept over another! I could not have imagined that her. She felt they were coming to some you would steep to anything so small; but," frowningly considering the check he was twisting through his fingers, "it 880 seems you are capable of anything."

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"Yes," growing very white. "Do you | 882 think so? "Will you come into the parlor?" cour-"What I don't understand, he went teously as she might have invited a on, slowly, cruelly, still studying the stranger, leading the way.

on, slowly, cruelly, still studying the check, "is how you happened to come back at all. Evidently you did not plan

> "Well, do you know, I rather wonder at that myself now," white to the lips: 'but it is a mistake most easily rectified.

To BE CONTINUED.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

COORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOLED OF POUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PRANCLIS COUNTY, AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, REGISNING OF THE PIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1800, AND ENDING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER

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NOTICE. By virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Franklin county in the case of P. N. Egerton vs. Ida S. Pearce, the un-detsigned Commissioner will on Monday Dec. 7, 1891, offer for sale at the Court ouse door in Louisourg to the highest bidder for cash (unless sooner sold priystely) the tract of land on which the late J. J. Pearce resided, bounded by the burg and Nashville road and the ands of J. T. Gill, J. J. Cooke, Ben. Griffin Wm. Coppedge ane others, containing about 257 acres, after cutting off tracts sold West and Stallings. Parties wishing to see said land will be shown over it by Mr. R.

Commissioner. The above sale was postponed to Janu-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. By virtue of power of sale contained in certain deed of mortgage executed by James W Wellons, on the first day of April, 1885, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Franclin county. Sook 66, page 458, I will sell to the whest bidder for cash, at the Court door, in Louisburg, on January 26, 11 12 o'clock, M., the land and premscribed in said mortgage deed, be ing improved by dwelling house, office mrn and several small tenament houses,

### NOTICE.

FLORINE A. HINKS.

RESTAURANT to Louisburg, I am prepared to serve meals at all hours. Can furnish a few persons ledging at night. My table is served with chicken, mutton, beef and everything the market affords. Always

call in when you are hungry, and you shall have satisfaction. Respectfully, BONEY HAWKINS. FRANKLINTON HOTEL W. M. McGHEE, Proprietor. Good accommodations, polite servits, and the best fire the market

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