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EDITH LORAINE

OR SUPERSTITION.

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The shot had gone home; Arthur could bear no more, and with a furious look at Nora, he snatched up his hat and left the town...

Here, he said sternly, "give her this, and again he was alone."

Edith took the note and read it silently. The girl gazed in stupid wonder at her look of stony despair.

"What is he doing, Mary? asked Edith.

"Who, mark, Arthur? Why he's stamping up and down the parlor, fairly digging holes in Miss's new carpet, just so, and Mary crossed her hands behind her head, and walked across or twice across Edith's room in the house, and considered herself a privileged person, but her nonsensical merriment did not seem usual giant laugh from Edith.

She dismissed her and tried to smooth her bed, and like the victim led forth to execution, she crossed the wide hall and entered what was usually called "Miss Edith's parlor."

the bed, moaning and crying, reproaching her own false life and false friends, instead of her own false life and false friends, instead of her own false life and false friends...

"I cannot go, tell him I am very ill," and her dry, feeble eyes, and colorless cheeks, did not belie her words.

The girl returned and delivered Edith's reply.

"Is she lying down?" inquired Arthur.

"No, sir."

"Is she dressed?"

"Yes, sir, just as she was at dinner."

He took out his pencil and wrote on a slip of paper: "Edith, Mary says you are up and dressed come to your parlor, or I seek you where you are. It is useless to avoid me, for I am determined to see you."

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Nora, Cleveland wrote me a full account of the affair between your brother and Arthur Hastings, in which you were so deeply concerned...

The large eyes at length unclosed, and were fixed upon him with a hollow stare. His Edith, she was his again, never to be doubted more.

This rapture was hidden from Mrs. Hastings and Edith's after conduct was such as to more than restate her in his good opinion.

A coldness, without any apparent cause, had sprung up between the two young men...

Edith was to return home soon. Mr. Loraime had purchased a dwelling some eight miles distant, so that Edith could occasionally visit her friend.

Arthur and Edith both marvelled at the strangeness of his proceedings—

Arthur sat up the whole night in his mother's room. Edith was to start by light, and in the chill morning darkness he called her to rise and prepare to start.

"I will come soon to see you," said Arthur, "and you must not forget me in your gay city home."

Edith had but looked upon the surface of the wild-flowing, bottomless sea of Arthur's passion...

your pains. Life is hard enough as best, but hope shall lead you over its mountains, and sink you amid its billows.

From Porter's Spirit of the Times.

From the American Organ.

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