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is very much worse, and I have no one to leave with her. "I am surprised that you should ask me such a question, Miss Elmer," said Mrs. Angell, drawing herself up.

of course I am very sorry for that worthy person, your mother, but I am not in any way responsible for her illness, nor do I see why she should interfere with my children's lessons. They lost three days last week for the same reason, and for their own good I am glad of it.

Juliet seemed scarcely to hear him, indeed she appeared quite unconscious of his presence, even though she could not have stood upright without assistance.

"Mother!" she moaned feebly, "mother, and I was not dead to-day! Oh that cruel woman! If I live a thousand years I never, never will forgive her for what she has this night brought upon us!"

And Juliet Elmer fainted in the strong arms that were as tender as a woman's touch. It was a brilliant March day just ten years after the death of Mrs. Elmer had died, and Juliet, was sitting a fair, blooming matron.

in the superbly furnished drawing room of her home in Belgrave. With two or three golden haired children playing around her feet. The eldest a lovely child of seven, leaning against her shoulder, with one hand playing with the diamond arrow that sparkled in her dark tresses, had blue wistful eyes like Paul Clay's; and the others were like her—dark and rosy.

"Mama, I don't want a governess," pouted little Paul. "I had rather study with you." "But mama has no time for her lessons," said Juliet, smiling, "and Aunt Rose thinks you will like this lady very much."

"What is her name?" "I don't know my dear boy; she will be here in a minute." "I don't know my dear boy; she will be here in a minute."

As she spoke, the door was thrown open and Mrs. Clay rose with a glad, reassuring smile to greet the applicant for the situation of governess, who advanced slowly in a dark-eyed, haggard woman, with hollow cheeks and a dress of worn black silk.

She started back as her eyes met Mrs. Clay's features. "Good heavens! It is Juliet Elmer!" And Juliet knew that she was standing face to face with the widow of John Angell, the bankrupt broker, whose suicide had been a nine days wonder in the city, but a few months since.

and white quivering lips, while Paul Clay's protesting arm upheld her tottering figure. "Juliet, my dearest," he murmured, in a voice half choked by emotion, "this is no time to speak to you of the dearest wish of my heart; but you are not alone—I am with you! Juliet henceforward I have no wish or care in life that can be separated from you!"

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