# She Netog and Herald. 



| "And he really owes She was a tall portly false fron: of intensely complexion, and specta |
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## ."Theo,", nair

fucts.
afrad.
"Bu
"But he told me that the last eight hun
dred dollars would setule all his debts-and
here is a washerwoman's Lill, a tailor's ac
and thirty dollars borrowed of Higgins
the jeweler, on a set of ruby shirt studs
Mrs. Castlethorpe nodded her head to
wards a pilio of slips of paper that lay
under an ivory weikht, at her left hand.
"Why, it's perfectly disgraceful! He has

Mr. Andrey looked wooden an imper-
turstble. To him evory phase of human
roguery and duplicity seemed not ouly
possible, but probable.
"But I won't strud
"'lll teuch him a lesson !"
"You will cut off supplies,
said Mr. Andrey, interrogatively
"No-oh, no !" said Mra. Castlethorpe
seratchlng her nose with the point of he
crochet needle. "IIt let him have thit
tive hundred doll
Hive hundred dollara I proaised him.
am a perron of my word, whatever he
with an accent of intinte scorn. "
Andrey, I haven"
worat debt of all !"
" "t
"His landlady's daughter-a a poor, little
blue-eyed thing, with her head hanging

## "Borrowed, ma'am ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " said Lawyer An - drey, with a twinkle of his dark evee.

 "Well, yes," assented Mrs. Cinstlethorpe, grimuly. "Engaged himself to her
while he boarded there. Dropped her completely when he was ab.e to remove t
more arisiscratic quarters. Broke hic
poor, litle heart. "Do you think it is probable, ma'am?
asked Mr. Andrey, rather dubiously. "I will make $1 t$ probable !" said Mrs
Castlethorpe, resolutely. "Youre not en
gaged to dinner for to-morrow evening you, Mr.
"I Believo no
"Pray,
$\qquad$

## briskly.

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## "Dear Serome: Come to dinner at six to-morrow night, and we will have litue talk over your afgairs. The fiv hundred dollarg will be ready. Your

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| why he was there. In a few words he tnformed her he was looking for employ-ment, but could not flud any. Directing |  |
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| him to walk up to the |  |
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| light, which was burumg fuiuly, and beefore himm tood tho woman whom he had |  |
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| met in the by-street, in the samee garb sle wore at that time. He recognized her, |  |
| and also recoguzed her ns the 1 ndy whomhe had seen seated in the carriage. |  |
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| ing him by the hand, she said she had never forgotten his kindnoss. Soon after |  |
| he had relieved her wants she liad fortu. |  |
| nately met a man shlo dad known in earlydays, and whous alie decined to marry for |  |
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| one more fuvored. He wis wealthy andsingle, and slo boing a widow, he renewed |  |
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| William Morgan and the lady's husband |  |
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| ate |  |
| ate |  |
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| (eat |  |
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| State purchased it for nearly its fulk value.Willum Morgan ouce thore walked ereci |  |
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| hecher, but acts as his own ayent mesus to torms himself in person his many deeds of benevolence. | Sing it over to me. Clut |
|  | twice. Put a bullet tiroug |
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| vistitis Curat |  |
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