CHAPTER XII.

Sobs almost choked the miserable wife as she turned to the fire; but she forced them back and rang the bell-she was too proud to bear the pity or sympathy of her waiting maid If ever a woman regretted or had cause to regret, a mercenary marriage, it was Mrs. Clayton. If she could have but foreseen! Ah! if all of us could foresee the ruin our best plans for happiness may bring upon us! We already know Francis Clayton's character-his detestable meanness, his selfishness and cynicism; but we might still have hoped that the influence of a happy, sunny nature like Fee's might have humanized and improved him. It was far otherwise.

She had done him no good, and he had almost spoiled her. However amiable she might be, she certainly was not judicious. a penny, than a miserable egotist such as
He was jealous, exacting and suspicious: Glayton, if he were a prince of the blood!

Madame de Saint Geran called for her at the appointed time, and they spent two He was jealous, exacting and suspicious; and she thwarted and tormented him, first in fun, then in earnest They had been married fourteen months now. At first, and during the contrasts; and then if they meetseason, Mrs. Clayton had managed to drown her regrets by constant gayety and by seeing the very man he was thinking dissipation. She had a magnificent es. of walking leisurely along the Champs tablishment. She drove the finest horses Elysees. He drew rein instantly. in the Park, and she was the rage Then her husband became jealous-she laughed "Hastings!" exclaimed the other, and

at him. He wanted to take her away to they shook hands warmly. season-she positively refused to go. regiment,' said Errol. ed to leave his roof unless he retracted I came.' his words and apologized. When the season was over he took her to Scotland and she became exceedingly ill. Her aunt the opera.' was sent for in haste, and she gave birth because the child died. There were con- Clayton. stant scenes between them, and the bright light-hearted little fairy was almost al-

ways in tears. Once in London she had met Colonel d'Aguilar. He bowed gravely to her, but | ton and I are old friends.' did not come up to speak. She sent for "Won't you ask me to dance?" she said, when he came.

He bowed. "The first dance after supper," she said, and he assented and walked away. Her husband came up immediately. Are you going to dance with that fel-

"Who? Lord Poinsfort?" "You know whom I mean! That ass d'Aguilar. "I am going to dance with Colonel d' Aguilar.' "When?

"After supper. Mr. Clayton went down stairs and sent off a messenger to order his carriage immediately. The musicians had commenced a set of waltzes and Colonel d'Aguilar went to claim Mrs. Clayton as his partner. | pect Hilton and d'Eyncourt. You know At that moment her husband came up, and drew her hand under his arm. "Come, Marian-the carriage is wait-

"I am going to dance with Colonel d' Aguilar. "You are coming with me!" he said, in a low, fierce voice; and there was a myself.'

gleam of such anger and hatred in his eyes that she did not dare refuse. But she never spoke a word to him for two in to-night.' and Mrs. Clayton was restless and miser- carriage, drawn by high-stepping horses.

her husband in public. It was only be- wave of a delicately-gloved little hand. fore an old friend like Mr. Hastings she She had not observed Colonel d'Aguilar. was tempted to break out.

"Aunt is very well, thank you. I heard

from her this morning She says she is "I often think how she must miss you. I almost wonder she does not remain with

"So she would, gladly, but Mr. Clayton won't let her. Of course if we have a difference of opinion she takes my part, and he says something rude to her, and she is offended. Is it not so, Francis?"

Mr. Clayton muttered something about a mother-in-law was more than anybody foundly ignorant of Colonel d'Aguilar's good qualities, and yet, somehow, there

course take more than you bargain for des Plantes. can you, Mr. Hastings? made a third party to matrimonial differences, and made an effort to change the conversation.

"Have you seen anything of Lady Grace Farquhar lately, Mrs. Clayton?" he asked. "She was here not a month ago; and

she has adopted such a sweet, charming girl. They are like mother and daughter; and even that selfish old bookworm. Sir Clayton, seems quite taken with her I wish you had been here sooner, I know you would have been in love with her." "I thought Mr. Hastings knew Miss enough to dissemble her real feelings. Eyre," interposed Francis Clayton. "At

& wood." Errol started slightly, and it might have been fancy, but Fee certainly thought a amiability, was unite disappointed to find the opera, at balls, both hovered near the deeper color came into his bronzed face. his wife made no objection to going. But woman whom one loved, and the other strengthener and curative on earth—Ho Mr. Clayton seemed to think the same, he could not very well say, "You shall liked sincerely, to ward off the harm each Bitters." for he proceeded in his usual amiable not go, because you would like to."

manuer. "She and Erskine were awfully sweet on each other when we were staying at

the Vale. I dare say that will be a match. Lady Grace seems quite agreeable to it; but of course it's a shocking bad one for him.' "Francis," exclaimed his wife, "how

you exaggerate! You know Winifred never cared for Lord Harold. She won't confess it, but I am quite sure he made her an offer, and that she refused him. He never will meet her if he can help it.' "Did you say that Lady Grace had adopted her, Mrs. Clayton ?"

"Yes, more than a year ago; indeed before I was married. She was in such sad trouble, poor girl. She was very fond of her father, and he was killed suddenly in a very shocking way. His horse ran away with him, and he was thrown out of the dog-cart and killed on the spot. They thought she never would get over it, and Lady Grace took her home and nursed her as if she had been her own child. Old Sir Howard Champion would have taken her, but she refused to go near them, because they would not acknowledge her father. She has promised to come and stay with me when we get back to town. You must come and meet her." "I shall be-very-happy," stammered Errol.

CHAPTER XIII.

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TWO PROTECTORS. Errol Hastings, riding toward the Boi de Boulogne, pondered much on what he had heard. He was surprised-he tried to believe he was pleased; but somehow or other his satisfaction was not very genuine, Miss Eyre had certainly made a fortunate step in life; true, she had lost a father whom she loved, but then she of her sprightly, affected laughs. Francis fidant?" had gained a friend, a firm friend, in Lady Clayton, assuming the privileges of an old "Yes; but I must say a few words first Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. Hatteren 5 Co. Port Grace Farquhar. She would get intro- friend, paid her a most unfashionably to explain myself. I know you are a good land, Maine.

such a creature as Winifred Eyre. And departure of her husband, Madame de to-nighe." she was not the girl to take a man for Saint Geran would take her to see this what he had, as poor Fee Alton had done. marvellous new opera that all Paris raved Ah! what a lamentable marriage that about, and afterwards to the ball given by was! How on earth had it been possible the Duchess de Beaucour. for such a bright young beauty to sell "Tell madame, your wife," she said, in herself to a brute like Clayton? If he parting, "that at nine o'clock this evenhad been her brother, he would have ing I shall have the honor to call for her."
horsewhipped him for his treatment of And Francis Clayton bent over her hand

any one else-well, he might have been it seems to me, if I were a girl, I would her from her lord, and to make hin rather take a man like d'Aguilar without ably sick and ill into the bargain

Mr. Hastings' soliloguy was cut short "D'Aguilar!" he cried.

a dull country house in the height of the "I thought you were back with your

"How long have you been here?" "Three days. I saw you last night at

"Did you? Where were you? prematurely to a son Francis Clayton "Just opposite to you, in the Countess The dance was over, and they were wandering together through the magnificent

once at Endon Vale"

know the Farquhars?"

your steed is restive and impatient, "Come up to my hotel to-night, d'Agui-lar, will you?" Mr. Hastings said.

"Very well; I suppose you are going to the ball at the Embassy?" "Yes; but not before twelve. "Then I'll look in about ten." "Will you not come and dine? I ex-

them both." "Not to-night, thanks; I am engaged to dine at the Maison Doree." "To-morrow, then.

"To-morrow my brother gives a dinner-"And the next two days I am engaged "Tuesday then."

"Tuesday be it. At all events I'll look And the two men parted just as Mrs. They had been in Paris for two months, Clayton rolled passed in her handsome able and longing to be at home. They She looked like a lovely little Esquimaux made a great point of not quarreling with gave Mr. Hastings a bright smile, and the

Mr. Hastings called on Mrs. Clayton; and the avenue of broad-leaved chestnuts at may only vouch that his pity for her was Mr. Clayton, suspecting the visit, was pur- Endon Vale, laughing at Francis Clayton's sincere and heartfelt. There is only one posely at home. Fee brightened up when discomfiture 1t was his turn to laugh thing that I presume to assert positively, Mr. Hastings was announced. She had now She was not altered—at all events, and that is that during those three weeks always liked him; now in her lonelmess it did not seem so in the momentary in which Colonel d'Aguilar and Mrs. Clayand misery she ranked him as a dear old glance he had caught of her smiling face. In which colonel a Agunal and Mis. Clay friend. Her manner was all the more Was she then utterly heartless? Could there was not a word or an allusion that empresse because she wanted to annoy her she have lived all these months with such could have caused jealousy on the part of riage; he had not even heard that she

dreadfully dull without me, and is longing and know more of the hearts that we so silent altogether! Who shall teach us gave Ivors d'Aguilar considerably more selves. pain and annoyance than he would have | Colonel d'Aguilar and Mr. Hastings had cared to confess

Mr. Clayton, as well as his wife, was pro- understood, and appreciated each other's arrival in Paris, or he would as soon have was a constraint, a half mistrust, between "And as matrimony is altogether a trusted his wife alone in that fine city, as them. Errol Hastings had placed himcommercial speculation," rejoined Fee, he would have walked willingly himself self in the position of an old friend to with a delightful smile, "you can't of into the cage of the lion in the Jardin Mrs. Clayton; he watched over her

Errol was by no means pleased at being a letter came to Mr. Clayton, announcing or interest; at all events, as it is underthat one of his bailiffs was supposed to stood in the common acceptation of the have robbed him to a considerable extent. term Colonel d'Aguilar almost uncon-The man himself had no idea that he was sciously resented this; he did not put suspected. Francis Clayton was beside any faith in what is called platonic friendhimself; he vowed vengeance against the ship; he believed Mr. Hastings to have a delinquent-he would convict him-he much deeper interest in Mrs. Clayton, would get him transported-his wife and and he would have liked, had he known children should be reduced to shame and how to prevent their meeting constantly. Spavers, Ringhones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains, beggary! He ordered his wife to have He knew, too, that Mr. Hastings occasionto start that afternoon for England. Mrs. never so much as set foot in it' And Er-Clayton, as it happened, was rather anxi- rol, seeing no impropriety and no danger

all events, I recollect hearing their names am longing to get back to England to see connected in some story about meeting in aunt. I will give Haynes orders to begin packing at once.

Francis Clayton, with his characteristic was a strange kind of antagonism. At Hop Bitters keep them so." He waited half an hour, and went out whispered to her, the other would break of the room. Presently he returned.

train, Marion, so I shall leave you here, strate with the other, but a manly reticand return for you in a week or ten days." "Oh! do take me with you Francis.' said the little hypocrite, pretending to look disappointed.

"Pshaw! I tell you it is not conven-"But what am I to do if you go? cannot go to all these balls and dinners Hastings. Presently the music ceased

" Nonesense. Madame de Saint Geran will chaperon you if you still want a chaperon," added the agreeable husband, with speer. "She knows every friend and acquaintance we have in Paris. And mind won't have that fellow Hastings coming calling here in my absence."

"Now, Francis, is it likely?" said his wife, innocently. "Yes, damned likely," was the aminble rejoinder.

"I do not like that Madame de Saint Geran," Fee remarked, presently. "And why, pray?" "She is so insincere-she pays one such

impossible compliments.' "You mean she has plenty of tact. It would be a good thing for you and the rest of your countrywomen if you had a little more. I shall call on her before I go, and ask her to look after you while I am away."

Madame de Saint Geran was an old friend and flame of Francis Clayton's, and greatcoat, and send my fellow home. she had for some reason (or rather from will be with you in a moment.' some caprice) tolerated what she called her English bear." "I like consist- ing homewards together. ency," she said once, on being rallied for is consistent, en quoi? in being disagree- of it."

duced into good society, and perhaps— early visit, and she received him in a fellow and a gentleman, and I don't think but, bah! that was not a train of thought demi-toilet of elegant simplicity in her you'll take offence at my words. You he cared to follow. Had not Erskine allown boudon, and was most graciously are too honorable yourself to suspect ready been at her feet? What the deuce pleased to accede to his request. She treachery in others; I am not afraid you had that fellow Clayton meant by insinu- would be charmed to have the constant will doubt my motives. I have wanted ating she had cared for him? Erskine companionship of one aussi belle et char- to speak to you every day for the last was a good fellow, no doubt, but there mante que Madame Clayton." That very week, but I had not the courage. I should

was a good fellow, no doubt, but there was nothing in him to win the heart of evening, if she were not too triste at the such a creature as Winifred Eyre. And departure of her husband, Madame de to-night."

That very week, but I had not the courage. I should not say it now, but for something I heard valuable. Hotel and premises situate at the courage of her husband. Madame de to-night."

her the previous night. The man must be a fool, too, thought Mr. Hastings, or he must want to get rid of her. To leave wife. Then he returned to the hotel, deher in public at the opera, alone with an livered the message to Fee, bade her

less careful of her reputation. Who was it told me she had been fond of that nice fire, put her dainty feet on the bright ficity. One of the most common of these comfender, and looked into the fire with as plaints is Lucorrhea or Whites, which are brought on either by the presence of Scrofula in fellow, d'Aguilar, I met at Vienna? He was a gentleman. What on earth are women's hearts made of, I wonder? Why it seems to me, if I were a girl, I would solve ably sick and ill into the bargain

No doubt poor Fee thinks so now. If her hours very pleasantly at the opera, during husband doesn't take care she will fall to which several gentlemen of their acquaintthinking of her old lover, and drawing ance dropped in to see them, and paid lomacy suggested. Once or twice the Frenchwoman looked curiously at her lovely companion, who for once was as bright and sparkling as in the olden days. "How is it possible," she thought, "for

a man to be indifferent to a creature so divine?" Lady Marion remonstrated with him, and he forbade her the house. Fee threaten-brother asked me to join him here, and so to the ball. In the first room Mrs. Clay-by to the ball. In the first room Mrs arm, and they joined the dancers.

"My husband is away," she whispered, "and I shall dance to-night to my heart's content. If he were here, he would not let me.'

conservatories that led from the ball-"Yes, and her husband."

"I came in late. I did not see Mr. room. Suddenly Mr. Hastings felt his bottles of your Vegetine for Female Weakness; and in justice to the medicine, and to all sufferhis arm, and he looked down quickly into Vegetine. I must say it has helped me very THE Shop and two Upper Flats in the Sub-"He went out rather early. Mrs. Clay- her face. It was crimson with blushes. wegetine. I must say it has helped me very much: indeed it is invaluable for such com-The words "Are you ill?" were on his plaints. "Ah! yes; I heard them mention you lips, but at that moment he caught sight of Colonel d'Aguilar advancing, and was "Endon Vale?" cried Errol; "do you discreetly silent. A quick glance, an un- It is What is Needed. - Female decided bow, passed between them, and "Yes, very well. But when I knew they both moved on. When Mrs. Clay-

Mrs. Clayton, I was on my first visit ton returned to find Madame de Saint Geran, Colonel d'Aguilar formee one of A great many questions came into Er- the knot of men who stood talking with rol's head that he would have liked to ask her. They were obliged to speak then; and through the advice of a friend I tried your of May. Colonel d'Aguilar at once; but conversa- and against his better judgment, against Vegetine, an I find it just what is needed. I can tion is neither easy or agreeable when her own resolve, she went back to the carried on with a pedestrian from the al- ball-room on his arm. They were pertitude of a horse's back, particularly when feetly discreet, their conversation was MRS. ANNABELLA HARWOOD, 312 Fourth st. simply such as the merest acquaintances might have held; the danger was in the Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia,

fascination the the presence of each had for the other. She did not dance with him any more than she did with Mr. Hastings; but when she went home she ing medicine for 25 years, and as a remedy for

It was three weeks before Mr. Clayton returned to Paris for his wife, and during that time she met Colonel d'Aguilar almost every day. Madame de Saint Geran was not aware of their previous relations ens the whole system, acts upon the secretive to each other; and even had she been, her French ideas of the proprieties would not have suffered in the least. Besides, if she had any inclination to shrug her beautifully enamelled shoulders at her Weakness. It has never failed in one instance. companion's freedom of manner with one of the opposite sex, Mr. Hasting would most certainly have been that one to whom her suspicions might have inclined. went a good deal into society, and Fee enveloped in her soft white furs, and she Fee took very great and undisguised pleasure in the companionship of her old H. R.

friend. She regarded him as a brother. I dare assert very few things, so I will not Sixteen months had passed since the thoughts of her were as strictly fraternal. The day after their meeting at the opera day when they had ridden together down Pity, we are told, is akin to love, and I

a hateful, contemptible wretch as Clay-"Mr. Hastings, I am delighted to see ton, and still go on smiling and flirting, was only now and then a look or a handyou; I was just feeling so frightfully bored and give no sign? Colonel d'Aguilar pressure, and then it was invariably foland dull. I hope you bring a whole bud- knew none of the particulars of the mar- lowed by remorse on her part, and self-"I must ask first after my old friend, was unhappy; he had but met her once, have been far better if he had had the Lady Marion," he answered. "I cannot and then she had left him at her hus-courage to go away at once—it would be forgive myself for my remissness in not band's command, with a smile on her lips. far better, ah! my friends, if we all took He turned and walked back unhappy the first counsel our conscience gives us, and resentful I think he hardly knew instead of prevaricating with it, and why he was so; but we who are privileged drowning its still, small voice, until it is unceremoniously lay bare for the enter- wisdom? Not Solomon, though the time tainment of the gentle reader, than the will come when we must all admire and owners thereof themselves, may confi- acknowledge the depth of his insight and dently assert that the beaming smile understanding, but that will only be when which Mrs. Clayton bestowed on his friend we have bought his experience for our-

grown very intimate: they saw, and (nominally) like a brother, but with a The morning after Mr. Hastings' visit, great deal more than fraternal solicitude hings packed at once, and to be ready ally visited her at her hotel, while he ous to stay, and on this occasion, had tact in his own constant companionship with

the neglected wife, saw the greatest harm "How delightful!" she exclaimed. "I and pictured to himself the worst results from her intimacy with her old lover. "So, between these men, who liked and respected each other in their hearts, there blood, liver and kidneys are healthy, and, other's presence might create. If one in abruptly upon the conversation; and "I find I shall have to go by an earlier curiously enough, each longed to remonence and dislike of interfering held them back. A time came when silence seemed no longer possible to the man whose heart was really interested. He was at a ball, and from behind one of the porphyry columns that supported the magnificent saloon, he watched the dancers, and

amongst them Mrs. Clayton and Mr. and the brilliant throng passed before him in pairs to the suite of rooms and conservatories beyond. A knot of young men stood just in front of Colonel d'Aguilar and as the pair whom he was watching passed before them, talking intently, one pert young dandy made a remark, which t behoves us not to repeat here, but which made the ears of the solitary list-where to tingle. The other men only

Mr. Hastings had just put his fair partner into her carriage, when he felt a touch on his arm. He looked round and saw Colonel d'Aguilar.

· Are you going back to the ball-room? "I did intend to. Why?" "I wanted to speak to you; but an other time will do as well. "No time like the present. Will you come home with me in the brougham?" "I had rather walk, if you do not ob

"Not the least. Wait till I get my Five minutes afterwards they were walk "Hastings, I have something very un her seeming partiality for him, "and he pleasant on my mind; I want to get rid

able and a cynic," and she laughed one "Are you going to make me your con-

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To be sold by public auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in York County, on SATURDAY the 19th day of February next, between the hours of twelve release. of twelve o'clock noon and five P. M., "all the right, title and interest which the said John W. Barker had on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1875, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of King clear, in the County of York, and tooked the clear, in the County of York, and tooked the county of York, and the said John W. ty of York, and deeded by John Barker and wite to Thomas Barker and Samuel W. Barker, and in said deed described as the whole of lot No. 2 and the one-half of lot No. 3, bounded as follows: on the north side by lot No. 1, owned by Wm. Smith, and on the south by a line running through the centre of lot No. 3, together with the buildings, implements and appurtenances the water below the south by a line running through the centre of lot No. 3, together with the buildings, implements and appurtenances the water below the south state. thereto belonging the same having been seized and taken by virtue of an Execution issued out of the County Court at the suit of Nelson A. Cliff against the said John W. Barker.

Sheiff's Office, Fredericton, November 17th, 1880.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be soid at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the thirtieth day of April, next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, whatsoever either at law or in equity that Robert Sesee had, or was entitled to, on the 6th of March, 1879, of in to or out of that certain piece or pascel of land situate lying and being in Block No. 1 in the town plat of Fredericton aforesaid, and com-prising the lower or south easterly part of lot No. 16. fronting on the north easterly side of King Street 39 feet 6 inches, and extending back north easterly the same width 99 feet, with right

of way or passage in common with the ternant of the upper part of side lot No. 16, extending bsck from King Street 43 feet, the said piece or parcel of land having been heretofore held and ecupied by the late James Miller, deceased, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to same belonging the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court at the suit of Margaret J. J. Rainsford, Administratrix, and William D. Rainsford, Executor of the last will and testament of John D. Rains-lord, deceased, against the said Robert Segee. THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff

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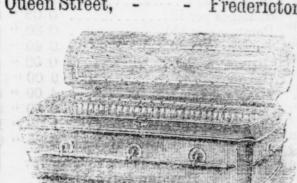
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