marry me, and she has refused."

"What could be her object?"

"She did not care for me, I suppose."

"Harold, I have not common patience

CHAPTER V.

"What in?"

"Her brougham."

"Gone! Where?"

Mr. Clayton hurried to the window.

"Why, confound if," he muttered, "she

"He came in here just now and looked

"Is the brougham at the door?" she

"Master has just sent it away, ma'am.

Fee was bitterly angry and mortified.

It was some minutes before she spoke

throat and choak her. To be humiliated

"I wish I could say something to com-

"And yet you do not know half. These

every one I meet, and think they must

and knee along this pavement, day after

And then they walked on silently down

mansions looking on to St. James' Park,

amid the crowd of business and pleasure

turned into the Park gates, and crossed

"Will you get Fee a chair?—she is so

bring you a chair."

Mrs. Clayton rang the bell sharply.

BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER IV. On that evening Mr. Maxwell was to be entertained by Sir Howard at a small but very select dinner-party; the baronet was with you. But you may thank the girl's time in a low voice, when Francis Clayton draw-room, furnished throughout with somewhat of a bon vivant himself. Flora folly for saving you a fortune. I would passed down the Row behind them. He green reps, gilt-framed looking-glasses, Unequalled in this city for cheapness made it an especial request, at the last not have left you a shilling if you had started with anger as he recognized the and walnut cheffoniers of the sort that one moment, that she should be taken in to married her.' dinner by Mr. Maxwell.

ard, after a short pause. "I often thought | my wife." your husband would be mythological but I certainly never looked for a Silenus." And he smiled grimly at his own

Flora sat next to Mr. Maxwell at dinner. She did not talk much to him; that of a Piccadilly mansion, waiting for her might disturb his digestion and affect his friend, Mrs. Clayton. A single brougham, temper. But when she did speak, it was with one splendid horse, was at the door, always of eating. She advised him from ready to convey them into the park. Prethe bill of fare of every dish that was to sently Mr. Clayton entered. appear, and saw that he was liberally sup- "What! Miss Eyre, you here!" he explied with every dainty, and that his glass claimed. was never empty. She promised to se-cure from Sir Howard's chef a receipt that "I thought you always rode in the was only known to him and two other morning?" men in London. She talked eloquently "Fee asked me to walk in the park of the advantages of clubs, and the folly with her to day. She did not care to of feminine objections to them. She de- ride.' clared it was only sick and silly people "She is very capricious, I think. She who despised eating, and that when men always tell me she cannot walk five hunand women arrived at years of discretion, dred yards.' none who possessed common sense and "We are going to drive there." discrimination undervalued the importance that a good appetite and digestion had relative to health. Mr. Maxwell was enchanted. It had never before been his good fortune to meet with a young woman has taken Lancer," and he left the room. so gifted with good sense and discern- A moment afterwards Winifred saw him ment. Most girls affected a profound dis-regard for those pleasures of the table coachman. The man touched his hat that were so essential, so delightful to and drove off. At this moment Fee came him. It would be charming to have a in, looking like a little fairy in her diaphwife who was not only beautiful and well anous drapery. born, but could be a sympathetic com- "I have kept you waiting, have I not, panion, and the confidante of his joys. He dear? Let us go at once; the brougham actually found himself wondering whether is here. she would accept him if he proposed to "It has just gone, Fee." And Flora, as she leant back in her

chair at dessert, fearful of disturbing her has sent it away. companion's digestion, had still the grace "What makes you think that?" exto be ashamed of the part she had played claimed Fee, flushing with anger. during the last two hours. But all the same, she did not shrink or draw back out of the window. He seemed very from the course she had decided upon, angry when he saw the brougham, and and the following evening, when she met | went out immediately.' her new admirer at Miss Douglas's ball, she resumed the attack, and, to all appearance, with a very fair chance of suc- asked the footman. cess. But while she was in the very midst of exercising her fascinations on the He said I was to tell you he had ordered dull, middle-aged man, she had passed the bay horse to drive himself this after-Errol Hastings, standing absorbed in the noon. Harris has gone back to the contemplation of her cousin. An angry, stables to fetch the chestnut." jealous pang shot through her heart. Here was a man, young, rich, handsome, but she controlled herself admirably. whom she once thought she would marry. "We will walk there, then, Winifred What had prevented it? Was it yet too if you do not mind," she said quietly. late? When she had exchanged the few "You can send Harris after us when he sentences with him that we have recorded returns," she added to the servant. she knew that it was, and went back somewhat desillusionne to the pursuit of Mr. again; something seemed to rise in her

Meanwhile Mr. Hastings had crossed in this way before her servants, to have over to where Winifred was standing, en-gaged in laughing conversation with Lord torture to her proud nature. Presently Harold, a bright smile on her lips, and ap- she said : parently very happy. She did not see "We hear sometimes of women leaving Errol until he came up to her; and then their husbands, and then the world cries she stopped short in a sentence and them down, and they never dare show changed color. She felt a quick thrill of their faces in society again. If people pleasure when she saw his handsome face could know one half a wife may suffer, I bent on her with a genuine admiration. wonder if they would be so hard?" Some sudden thought of forgetting her pride and yielding to her love came surg- fort you, Fee; your life must be horrible.' ing into her brain; and then her second, new, unnatural self rebelled, and she little annoyances and provocations which greeted him with a cold, indifferent smile. make you sympathize with me are but "You will dance with me, Winifred?" the least part of what I have to bear. O he whispered, as Lord Harold turned to Winifred, I am so miserable! I envy speak to some one behind him. "I am engaged for every dance, thank be less unhappy than I am; even that

blind man with the dog, or that poor "May I come and call in Eaton creature who drags himself on one hand Square? "I dare say Lady Grace will be pleased to see you. "But you? the broad street, past the magnificent

"It is my duty to be pleased to see any and all of Lady Farquhar's guests." "You are not natural, Miss Eyre-you seekers. Dusty passengers looked down are strangely altered from the generous, on them with an admiring stare from the large hearted, true Winifred, I knew two top of hot, crowded omnibusses; pale, years ago." "Is it well for ignorant, country girls to them; the ubiquitous street boy delayed

be trustful?" she asked, with a quick his errand to contemplate them, and the scorn. "If they are generous, do they beggars and cripples, and poor deformed always meet with like generosity from creatures, who haunt the steps of luxury those whose minds are more enlarged, or and fashion, gazed wistfully at them with should be from their birth and station?" that look of suffering which they always "Is your enmity to be life-long, then?" wear either from habit or pain - who

every other feeling does," was the quick the hearts, God bless them! and believed, As Mr. Hastings walked away, he asked ragged creature, that they were relieving himself how it was possible that a man want, not encouraging vice and idleness.

whose inherent fault was intense pride, Some one remonstrated once with Miss for her? She seems to have lost all that worthless and undeserving. made me love her when I first knew her. What a fool I am! I will not think any "but when I see one of these poor ob. ment, and steeling themselves against for more of her!

and went off to an entertainment where while I am living in luxury, and I feel as a considerably greater degree of freedom if it is wicked to turn away from them her cloak. reigned than at the mansion of stately without the little help I can give.' Miss Douglas, and where he was sure of an enthusiastic welcome. With the charming inconsistency of

over to the thronged promenade. They the sex, Winifred was terribly chagrined were so late there seemed no hope of on discovering that he was really gone. getting chairs, unless they met with some "He is disgusted with me -he will not strong-armed, gallantly disposed man are there for me?" bear my unworthy treatment of him amongst their acquaintance, who did not longer," she thought, bitterly. "I love object to carrying them from a distance. him with all my heart, and I have lost

The evening lost half its brightness from that time, although she received attention and homage enough to have but Winifred stopped him. turned her head. Kind Lady Grace was delighted at her favorite's success. She tired.

felt almost (not quite-that would have been impossible) what a mother does who is tired, she had better go home again," lives her youth over again in her daugh- and he passed on. ter's success. "I need not ask you, dear, if you have knew her friend was not strong, and was

something more or less than mortal not about. to be satisfied with such a success." "Ah! dear Lady Grace, how shall I

never enjoyed one more in my life."

er, but her mother was a Miss Champion."

"Because her father died and she was

"What folly! I hope, Harold, you have

no serious thoughts about the girl ?"

"It would be no use if I had, aunt."

"Miss Eyre, aunt."

mesalliance, surely, Harold?"

"She has adopted her."

left alone in the world."

"The same."

Aunt Grace ?'

" Why ?"

"I am afraid it is hopeless," she said but at that very moment she caught sight | if you feel inclined.' ever repay all your goodness to me? of Mr. Hastings approaching them. He Sometimes, long ago, I used to dream of would have passed with a bow, but she some such pleasure as to-night, but never stopped him, blushing vividly. "Mr. with the idea of having it realized." Lord Harold was staying at his aunt's Clayton a chair ?- she is so tired." for a few days; so the morning after the "I have no doubt I can," he replied, ball they sat down to discuss it. "I predict, aunt, it will be remembered

with a smile, departing on his quest. In three minutes he returned. as one of the best balls of the season. "I have found two chairs and have left

some one in charge of them. Come this "The best ball, Harold, are always those way." we enjoy most. But I do not imagine Winifred wanted to thank him, but he -and so I think it is yours too. I will that all the pains I had taken with the gave her no opportunity. He stood for order the carriage half an hour earlier. appointments, or the expense to which ten minutes talking to Mrs. Clayton, and And, my dear, give my compliments to

some other attraction. I remarked that further on. you devoted yourself very much to that "Look, Winifred," said her companion, graceful girl who came with Lady Grace "there is your cousin. Do you see how habit for a ride with Sir Clayton. Farquhar. I forget her name. "there is your cousin. Do you see how she is flirting with that insane old Max." That afternoon the inhabitants

well? I believe she means to marry lar Terrace were much surprised and ex-"Eyre! Eyre!" repeated Miss Douglas. him."
"What family does she belong to."
"H

"How can you be so absurd Fee!" "Not any that you would be acquainted "Why absurd?" with, aunt." Lord Harold replied, quickly. "Her father was a gentleman farmand she cannot like him."

"He is rich, dear-very rich; and, you "Not the one who made such a terrible know," added Mrs. Clayton bitterly, ever," her aunt said, a little wonderingly, worse men than Mr. Maxwell have been afterwards. married for money.' "Then how comes she to be with your

When Colonel d'Aguilar stopped to "Dora has gone to her dancing-lesson, speak to Winifred, he had not the most but Annie is at home. But, my dear, you remote idea that her companion was Mrs. don't mean Lady Grace Farquhar said Clayton, or he would certainly have passed anything about my going in her carriage? by with a simple recognition. He had I shouldn't like to do such a thing."

conscience roused by a voluntary meet ate she is."

"Do speak out. Harold. Why no use?" ing with her. It was a dangerous time, "But I have nothing fit to wear in such "Because I have asked her twice to too, for a talk between them, just when a carriage as that." Fee was quivering with anger and bitter- "Oh, yes you have, I know. Now, do "Refused you, Harold!" cried Miss ness from her husband's insults and ne- be quick, because I should not like to "Yes, dear aunt," he replied-"twice." to her side. Each one of the three felt Thereupon Mrs. Raymond hurried off, membered with a sort of uneasiness the of dress, generally kept in lavender, and

They had been talking together some last sat in that small pasteboard double two heads bent together, and a scowl conhas come to connect mentally with the "Aunt," said Lord Harold, looking up tracted his sullen brows. He did not Tottenham Court Road. She was pro-

evebrows. "Do you think of marrying him?"

"So you found seats at last, Miss Eyre!"

"It was pleasant to be rich, and live with all hope of your money, and half my own facturers, and and the start which she and her companies." "Well, my dear!" returned Sir How- if I could prevail on Winifred Eyre to be ions gave at the sound of his voice by no she could not have felt very happy in this means escaped him. "O, d'Aguilar, is common little place, with relations with STATIONERS' that you?" he added, as the latter looked whom she could not have felt much symthat you?" he added, as the latter looked whom she could not have felt much symup. "I am more fortunate in meeting pathy. But she was delighted to be the you here than I was in Paris Let me see, | means of giving them this pleasure. She I think you arrived the day I left, and remembered all the delight and triumph | School Books and Stationery, Wholeleft the very day I returned. Singular it would have caused her in former days Winifred was standing at the window coincisence, was it not, Miss Eyre?" to ride in so grand a carriage, and she did

But in spite of such an unpromising not mind the least in the world that the commencement, Mr. Clayton did not seem appearance of her relations was not very at all inclined to make himself rude, or imposing or fashionable. Mrs. Raymond BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. disagreeable to his wife's triends; on the came in presently with Annie, radiant, at all inclined to make himself rude, or imposing or fashionable. Mrs. Raymond contrary, he seemed disposed to be soci- delighted, and nervous. It was not with- Every kind of JOB WORK and Book Printable, and even invited him home to lunch. out some trepidation that she mounted ing rapidly executed. I make a specialty of fine work. mistrustful, but he found it very hard to grand foetman. She would not have put faith in the amenities of Francis Clay- leaned back for the world; but there was ton, although he failed in discovering a a conscious pride in her manner, and per-

treacherous meaning in them. He declined the invitation, however, was the idea that she was an object of been utterly astonished at first by the change in her husband's manner, but she soon fathomed it. It might have put her soon fathomed it. It might have put her with a squeeze of Winifred's hand. "Why, on her guard had she been less miserable I never thought you pretty before, and or less indifferent; now she only felt a how lovely all your things are! I think of Queen and Regent Streets, Fredericton. sort of vague, heart-sick pleasure. No you have been in luck's way to find such disgrace, no wretchedness, but seemed grand friends. You know Raymond and easy to bear in comparison with her pre- I meant to have asked you to come and sent life. When the time came to go, the live with us when the accident happened two men, one of whom loved and the to poor dear George; but when we heard other detested her, handed her into her of Sir Clayron Farquhar and his lady offer.

brougham with equal care and attention, ing to take you, we thought we had better and raised their hats as she drove away. keep in the background, for fear of stand-When the carriage had driven off, and ing in your way. And the idea of old Sir they turned to say good-bye, a strange Howard coming forward in that handsome I ing a well concentrated combination of sooth-

though. "I do not know. I think Mr. Clayton opera. In the old days in the country, how he behaved to poor, dear papa.' when the Italian opera had formed part "There now, my dear, I think you're larly proved itself to be the best article in use of her fairy-land in day-dreams, she had wrong. Always let by-gones be by-gones having saved the lives of numbers of children scarcely imagined anything that was not and I am sure he made the amende in when it has been so prevalent. It is equally realized now. Perhaps she had been sin- everp way. Dear me! what a number of effectual for Quinsy, and for gularly fortunate in hearing the most people!" charming if not the grandest operas first Mrs. Raymond's delight was great at -Norma, Il Barbiere, and Il Trovatore seeing her niece bow to several persons To-night she was to hear Lucrezia Borgia. in very grand carriages; but nothing ex-She was hardly indifferent enough yet for cited her so much as Winifred's acquaint-

> troubled her, when visitors came into the appointed four-in-hand. box and would talk during those thrill-Winifred was leaning back, her eyes What an elegant manner he has, and how half closed, listening to a celebrated sing- he bowed to you-just as if you were a er's liquid voice in Com'e Bello. She did countess! What is his name, and how did not hear the soft opening of the door, or you come to know him?" remark that Lady Grace was talking to "He is Mr. Hastings, aunt. He lives some one. Mr. Hastings had come in, and down in Hirtshire, about a mile from the

> a fashionable young lady. It vexed and ance with a gentleman driving a splendidly

"No, aunt."

"My dear, who is that very handsome

"Well, Winifred, I expect you will be

dear; and you make some excuse to her

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intoxicated with the happiness of being would like you to come and lunch next near him, and letting herself love him. week. The music stole over her senses, and soft- "Oh, my dear, I am much obliged to ened out every thought of bitterness- her ladyship, but I think I would rather every feeling but love. If he had spoken not. You know I am not used to grand HIDES and TALLOW. to her then as he did on the night of the people." would not have answered him with cold- auntie, only kinder and more considerness and scorn. But he did not know how ate." she felt towards him, and the golden op- "I'll just ask Raymond about it, my portunity vanished.

Perhaps the same feeling had stolen ladyship about my not being able to send over his senses when he first heard beau- an answer to day. tiful, spirit-stirring music; but it was so When Mrs. Raymond asked her husfar away in the past, he had forgotten. band whether she should go, he said: When she turned to speak to him in a "No, my dear, certainly not. It shows low voice, and her eyes looked for a mo- a very nice feeling in Winifred, not being ment into his, he thought: "She is be- ashamed of us; but we are plain people, coming a woman of the world; her eyes and should not do her any credit, so I are learning to express what she does not think you had best keep away." feel." He was wrong; but then how is it possible for men to understand every variation of feeling in the hearts of the women they love?

Women are instinctively quick in reading women. Lady Grace was watching Winifred's demeanor to Mr. Hastings intently although unobtrusively, and she "No doubt it will wear out in time, as knows? The two ladies had pitiful, gen. recognized the master passion in the look the girl now and again turned upon him. And she wondered-wondered what cause when they bestowed money on some poor could bring a forced estrangement be-

tween two people who loved each other as she felt they did. She sighed. could voluntarily expose himself to the Eyre for giving charity in the street. She slights and indifference of a young girl? Eyre for giving charity in the street. She not learn by the experience of others. They must spoil their whole lives by a "I wonder how it is that I still care wretch to whom she offered alms was They must spoil their whole lives by a caprice, or a fancied injury, before they can see the misery of forcing a resent-"Perhaps you are light," said Winifred,

jects, I only feel that they are poor, and getting and forgiving." And he left the room and the house, hungry, and miserable, and half clothed, while I am living in luxury, and I feel as Mr. Hastings was wrapping Winifred in

"You will be at Mrs. Clayton's ball on Presently Mrs. Clayton and Miss Eyre Thursday, of course?" he whispered.

"Oh, yes, I hope so. "Will you dance with me?" "Yes, if you ask me. "Will you keep the first waltz that you

She whispered, "Yes!" very softly. Her tone made him think that perhaps, "Look, Fee," cried Winifred, suddenly, after all she was not indifferent to him. "there is your husband. Perhaps he will But he could not say more then, for he was obliged to give his arm to Lady FURNITURE. Mr. Clayton would have passed them,

Since her arrival in London Winifred had often bethought herself of the aunt and cousins who lived in a new district "There is not a chair to be had. If she away beyond Brompton.

"Lady Grace," she said, the morning after the opera, "would you mind my Winifred was terribly vexed. She going some day to see my aunt?" "Mind, my love! certainly no I have enjoyed your evening; you would be afraid of her being fatigued by standing thought, two or three times, it would be right for you to do so, but waited until man and woman in the country to you should suggest it. Go this afternoon, visit our establishment, which is

"But you will not like driving alone?" must reserve myself for our dinner party keeping, with thousands of articles Hastings, do you think you can get Mrs. this evening. You can take the carriage. useful and ornamental. Pianos, Or-Perhaps your aunt would like a drive in gans, and Sewing Machines very the Park."

"O Lady Grace," cried Winifred, "you are too good; but I do not think I ought o take advantage of your kindness." GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH. Waverly House, to take advantage of your kindness." gratifications to give pleasure when I can they put me, had any share in making it then he bowed distantly to Miss Eyre, your aunt, and say I shall be pleased if Martin Lemont, Wm. Lemont, Martin Lemont, Jr. a good ball for you. I think there was and went to speak to a group of ladies she will lunch with us one day next week." Winifred kissed and thanked Lady

Grace affectionately, and went to don her That afternoon the inhabitants of Popcited by seeing a very grand carriage, with a powdered footman, stop at No 15. Mrs. Raymond was equally astonished, "He is old enough to be her father, and perhaps a little dismayed, until she

recognized her niece. Winifred ran in, "just the same as

"Well, auntie, dear, I have come to see "How do you do, Miss Eyre?" said a you at last. And Lady Grace has sent well-known voice by her side at this moment, and both ladies gave a little start Park, so make haste and put on your bonnet. Where are Dora and Annie?"

"No use! What do you mean? Is she not been schooling himself to forget and avoid her for the last three months to have said it if she had not meant it. Street, next adjoining the Corner of avoid her for the last three months to have not have said it if she had not meant it. "Heaven forbid! At least, not that I all his heart burnings and struggles with You do not know how good and consider-Fredericton, Feb. 12, 1880

Douglas, with amazed consternation. "Refused you!"

Was deep unt "be replied "twice" to her friend, but beckoned him over to her side. Each one of the three felt. The would not let him stay talk-her side. Each one of the three felt. The replied "twice" to her side. Each one of the three felt. The replied "twice" to her side. Each one of the three felt. The replied to her side. Each one of the three felt. The replied to her side. Each one of the three felt. The replied to her side. Each one of the three felt. FREDERICTON, N. B., vaguely uncomfortable. Winifred re- and after great search for various articles manufactures and keeps always on hand a com-

"She did not care for me, I suppose."

"Pshaw!" said the old lady, angrily;
"a farmer's daughter not care for a man with a title and I fortune, when he [18] young and good-looking besides! There must have been some other reason."

"None that I know of."

"She did not care for me, I suppose."

"A farmer's daughter not care for a man who that Colonel d'Aguilar and Mrs. Clayton had met since. Colonel d'Aguilar and Mrs. Clayton had met since colonel d'Aguilar

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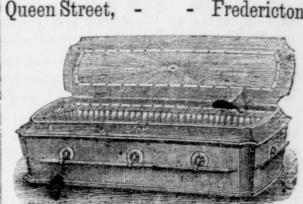
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