CHAPTER XI.

AN ANGRY WOMAN. Lady Grace pressed Winifred to stay but she would not be persuaded. "It is very kind of you to ask me, she said, "but I am afraid papa will be missing me. I have been here more than three weeks, and I never was away from him so long before. You know, Lady

Grace, he has no one but me." And so, on the second day after, Winifred returned home in Lady Grace's carriage. Her father was at home, awaiting ing a sudden pang of remote riage. Her father was at home, awaiting "Yes, I do; and I mean to say it's you

grand folks doesn't suit my little country

"O, papa, how can you say such a thing? I wouldn't change you for a distress. Can I help you?" he exclaimdly a tone of anxious solicitude, at the ed, in a tone of anxious solicitude, at the local tone

single thing." she behave well to you?

"She's a disagreeable, jealous creature, bridle. and I can't bear her. She was always saying spiteful things. "And the rest of the people-were they kind to you-did they treat you as an eyes

equal ?" feel any awkwardness. And as for Sir frightened. Mr. Eyre looked up with a glad, proud

"Well, dear, and what did you say?" "I said 'No."

Mr. Eyre's face fell a little. "Did you dislike him? Was he not young? "Oh, yes, he was young, and I liked him very much; he was so kind to me." "Then why did you refuse him, child?"

said, presently; "you should have of the road, screaming shrill angry words face. She was prettier, perhaps, than There was a large amount of latent fire thought it over gravely. You will never, after them. as long as you live, have such an opportunity again. But perhaps Lady Grace was greatly agitated, and Lord Harold was enhanced by the magnificence of her Leave my room this instant? and she Linglish & Canadian Tweeds

did not approve of it?" "She was not displeased at it." turned to hi "Well, well, child, I hope you will of distress: never have cause to repent your decision." And Mr. Eyre, with a sigh, turned the she said?" conversation, and they soon were chatting again amicably over their early tea. | ill of you, Miss Eyre—certainly not a vin- tion to the stage. "And how is dear old madame, papa?" dictive old shrew."

"I will go over to the cottage as soon coarse and insolent to me," as we have finished tea, but I'll be home Lord Harold anathematize by eight again. Susan can fetch me." "I'll come myself; there nothing much

for me to do this evening.' off to pay her visit. Madame de Montolieu was at the win-"Ah! my child, I have wearied so to

see you," and tears filled the kind old "And I am so glad to see you again, dear madaine, you cannot think." "And now, my child, tell me every-

have been away.' story to the attentive ears of madame.

took their part in her recital. The old don't look distressed, I only desire to put French lady was genuinely pleased at the it before you once more, simply and cause she seemed unspoiled by it. And you happy; at all events, I would leave she loved Winifred so dearly, even as old, no stone unturned. Will you give me fresh young girlhood as the only link to me?"

that their bodies cannot preserve.

egotistical. It is a great pleasure to them to talk of their own doings and everything that concerns them. And my thing that concerns them. And my with Mrs. Fernar had made her and below the first of the might be dull and ously. "Your memory is not usually so defective."

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Those we defective."

Madame was not in the best of tempers with Mrs. Fernar had made her and like her watches in Gold, Silver, and Ladd's Cases. Winifred, whom I have no desire to pre- with Mrs. Fenner had made her soul resent to my readers as perfect, was not de- volt against the people she was living and husband had not tended to increase the amine before purchasing. void of this little weakness, and in conse- likely to live amongst. What a different amiability of her disposition. quence, spent a very pleasant evening in existence hers might be as Lady Harold Mr. Clayton turned away to the stage. giving a full and particular account to her | Erskine! And then the quick thought | and left his wife to an uninterrupted conold friend of their visit. As we grow rushed into her mind that if she took the versation with her friend. But all the older we become more reticent; our de- man pleading at her side she must re- same he was trying to hear every word sire is to hear the most and to impart the solve to give up all remembrance, all that passed between them; he was far

home is always very delightful just at first of him did not lie altogether in the past but when the novelty has worn off, and If she had never known Errol Hastings. one has visited every part of the house, she might have come to love Harold Ersthe family, one is apt (until one is settled have quoted of her the fable of the dog to accustomed occupations) to feel, just and the shadow. She was relinquishing a arose. the least bit in the world, mopish and dis- substantial good for the luxury of a memcontented. And as the days wore on, the ory. She was only a child still, a foolish. girl began to ponder in her own mind romantic child; later, perhaps, she might life might go on now just in the quiet, the grandeur she had longed for. I am solicitous aboutme.' prosaic way it had always done, and she tempted to think that, in the loneliness might never have the opportunity again of the days and weeks that followed, she not choose my horses to be kept waiting," of marrying a man beyond her father's accused herself of having acted foolishly. he replied, scarcely deigning to look at rank in life. If she must marry some one "Winifred!" exclaimed Lord Harold, her. she was indifferent to (and young girls as she paused, "I don't want to pain you; vokingly; "I hope they won't take cold." never dream of going through life old give me a fair, honest answer, tell me to maids), surely the companionship of a re- go or stay; but if you can, let me hope.' fined, wellbred lord would be less intoler- "I cannot give you hope. I cannot with more animation than ever. able than that of a cloddish farmer. And tell you to stay!" she said in a faltering as, where the heart is not really concern. voice, with large tears quivering in her turning impatiently. ed, absence is sure to make it grow fon- eyes. der, Winifred called to mind that there He stood for a moment very pale and was certainly nothing in Lord Harold Er- quiet, then he raised her hand very redear Francis, what could put such an abskine to inspire repulsion; but that on verently to his lips. Not a word did he the contrary, she had always found him a utter; but Winifred heard the quick,

delightful companion. was proceeding on her usual afternoon looking wistfully after him, and then she visit to the cottage, when she met old went slowly home. Her vist to Madame Mrs. Fenner. Winifred had an extreme de Montolieu was deferred until the afterrepugnance to the old woman at all times noon. and was now more thon ever averse to the idea of meeting her; but she had passed in to dinner, "is it true that Mr. Fenner the path across the common where she is going to Australia?" might have avoided her, and had no choice but to met her on the straight road. And feeling a little guilty in hav- O, papa, she cursed me and said such ing treated the son of this doting mother wicked things!" with harshness and contempt, she felt constrained to make some poor amends I knew she is very bitter against you. She to the old mother.

She stopped and put out her hand, but you refused him; he has taken to drinkthe poor old woman did not take it. "My hands are full," she said bitterly; nothing will do but he must sell up every-"and besides rough hands like mine, as

are not used to gloves, aren't fit for such delicate ladies' fingers as yours are, Miss Eyre."

Winifred colored. "I have always been very glad to shake thing, my dear: but it is a bad job for the hands with you, Mrs. Fenner."

lad's mother. She would go with him, I "Oh, yes, I'm sure you've always been believe, but he won't take her now, and be, under the circumstances; but she Robes & Shrouds. most kind and condescending, Miss Eyre," she says he always was such a good son went on talking to her companion very the old woman retorted with a angry before.' sneer; "of course it's quite natural you "Oh!" thought Winifred, in a petulent too proud to make any allusion to her should think yourself somebody, now mood, "why did I ever long for lovers? husband's treatment of her; and Mr. Orders from the Town and Country will that you've been took up by grand folks, I am sure mine have been nothing but Hastings appeared not to have noticed it. receive prompt and careful attention. though it [might do ye good to think o' grief and heart-breaking to me. I hope I But he felt for her keenly. He did not November 6, 1879,

the times when you didn't think yourself shall never have any more; and there quite justify her, or think she had behaved no better than my Tom, when yer grand doesn't seem much chance of it now." relations gave ye the go by in the street, and wouldn't so much as notice ye."

ways. And mark my word, you'll be a who is a stranger to you? bad woman, and no good'll come of ye. Ah! poor child, I have sorrowed for diately. you're happy now you've drove my son | And we, the privileged tellers of our away from his farm, where he was making own and our friends' stories, may if we cloak carefully round her, and gave her an honest livin', and sent him away to list, pass over the sad passages, may suffer his arm.

Australy, to be eat up by savages."

her arrival, and it did the poor little heart as have drove him to it, and broke my good to see the kind, fond face again, and heart, and my curse is on you, and it'll come true to ye, as it does to every one "You're not quite so rosy as when you as injures the widow and the fatherless."

And the old woman broke into fierce Errol Hastings had stood on the deck of primrose. Let's hear all about it, and sobs; and Winifred, too frightened to the "Enone," looking down into the "because my husband slighted me, and I how you enjoyed yourself. I suppose you never were so happy in all your life before?"

Mediterranean, and thinking of the wo. In the excitement of the moment they had neither of them heard the approach woman, though, then—she was only a felt almost too hittor to enach. With a felt almost too hittor to enach. "O, papa, I did enjoy it so much, and Lady Grace was so good to me, you can't think. I do love her so—I often used to wish she was my mother."

I did enjoy it so much, and the ther of them heard the approach of a horse, and it was not until her own name was uttered close to her, that Winifered was aware of the presence of a third ple purity lay the charm she had for the presence of a third person. She started and looked up, half

This is intended for a veracious story, "And did you wish Sir Clayton was in terror, half relieved, and met the gaze and therefore I am not going to pretend ously, but she went up-stairs to her dresyour father, instead of the poor old far- of Lord Harold Erskine, who had dis- that at the end of seventeen months his sing-room. She heard his rapid footsteps mounted, and was standing by her.

"That's right, dear—I'm glad your new which old Mrs. Fenner looked up sharply. when he parted from her, that there was friends haven't made you look down upon She saw at a glance the new comer was no pleasure in life so long as he was aba gentleman, something different from sent from her. I think if we might, with "Excuse me," said Fee, "I are "Now, papa," exclaimed Winifred, "if her own class; there was an air of refine out detriment to him in the gentle and have no inclination to talk." you talk in that way, I won't tell you a ment about his look and dress, that she reader's opinion, confess the real truth, was not accustomed to; and then she he was a little-disposed to be angry with "And how do you like you cousin? Did noticed the sleek, well-groomed coat of himself for allowing an "infatuation" to the magnificent animal he held by the drive him from his country and the home playing with her broken fan-she could

"So then," she thought, "this is one of travelled far during this term of volunher grand new friends." And a spiteful gleam came into her old ing to be home again. "I have bought repeated the question.

"Come with me, Miss Eyre—come with thought, a bitter smile curling his lip; "Oh, yes, every one else was most kind me," Lord Harold urged, seeing the girl "it will take something more than a they seemed determined I should not be loved so tenderly was agitated and woman's smiles or a woman's scorn to

Clayton and Lady Grace, if I had been "Oh, yes, take her away!" exclaimed again." He was staying for a month in of me. their own child, they could not have been Mrs. Fenner, in a shrill, excited voice. Paris on the way home, and the brilliant kinder. And do you know, papa, Sir "She's too dainty now to hear the truth society he mixed with was very pleasant Clayton used often to take me in to din- from an honest woman. But I warn you, after his long isolation. ner-more often than the others. And my fine sir, I warn you against her. She's To-night, too, he was to meet an old hard. papa," continued Winifred, blushing, "I bad and false, and she'll make up to you, friend at the opera—a woman whom he 'Let me go?—how dare you touch me? suppose I ought to tell you, but I should and pretend to be fond of you, like she had always liked, but who had never she cried, passionately. 'Do you think I she wants yer money."

Poor Winifred was trembling in every limb with fright and indignation. "O Lord Harold," she exclaimed. "do take me away !" "Oh! a lord, is it?" shrieked the old woman, half beside herself. "Pr'haps she won't behave so bad to you, my lord,

as she did to my poor farmer boy!' Lord Harold took Winifred by the hand "I did not love him, papa," she said, and led her away, keeping his horse on "I am very sorry, Winifred," her father woman remained standing in the middle discontent and weariness on her pretty own purposes! Neither spoke for some time. Winifred sadder, more pensive, and her beauty was ed up at her husband's words.

"I would not believe any one who spoke

"It is quite true her son asked me to "I went to see her yesterday, to tell Clayton said, smiling up in Errol's face. lady brightened up at once, and seemed him. I never gave him any encourageso glad. She has missed you sadly."

| Marry him, but I could not endure sure—"I was so dull. None of my friends have been up to see me, and Mr. Clayton pany." will be presented at the next session of her you were coming back; and the old marry him, but I could not endure and yielding her hand to his gentle pres-

So Winifred put on her hat, and went speak to her just now, and she insulted me, and frightened me by her violence." Mrs. Clayton whispered, in an audible "Do not think any more about her, dow, evidently expecting her, and in a Winifred; I want you to think of someaside, "but he won't take any notice, beminute the two were in each other's arms. I thing else. I am not going to vex you, or cause he is in a temper with me.

press a suit that is distasteful to you, but should like you to listen to a few words or something must at the moment have have to say, and then I will take your occurred on the stage to annoy him, for answer and go. I had resolved to accept he ground his heel on the floor, and cursed your determination, and to keep away something or somebody between his from you, but I fancied that when you teeth. thing that has happened to you since you were back in your quiet home you might Mrs. Clayton was a spoilt little creature think more of me, and your thoughts and she rather enjoyed aggravating her So Winifred took a low stool, and sat at might change. This is a very quiet dull lord when the presence of a third person her old friend's feet, and poured forth her life for you, dearest; it is not fit that you prevented any outbreak on his part should be exposed to the coarse admira-Lady Grace's goodness, Sir Clayton's tion, or the coarser anger, of these country arm with her fan-"Francis, do you literary talent, Miss Alton's sweetness, clods. I want to place you in the rank hear?" Colonel d'Aguilar's disappointment, her and station that you would adorn, and 1

choking sob in his throat as he turned

"Papa," she said, when Mr. Eyre came

"I met Mrs. Fenner this morning, and,

" I am sorry you chanced to meet her.

thing and go off to Australia, Poor old

"I am very grieved, papa; but what

soul! she seems heart-broken about it."

"Yes; who told you?"

could I do? I detest him

This time he was forced to look round dislike to Francis Clayton. Lord Harold's feel that all I have to offer you is but too and he moved his arm so sharply that it kindness, and her cousin's insolence—all little in exchange for your love. Nay, snapped the delicately wrought toy. "There, now!" exclaimed his wife, "you have broken my lovely fan that success of her favorite, all the more be- straightforwardly. I think I could make Count d'Arcy sent me, you odious man! I believe you did it intentionally.' Mr. Clayton looked savagely at her, and wayworn, dying-out lives cling to bright, hope ?-will you try and learn to love then he gave a surly recognition to Mr Hastings. the past There are some few people in Winifred was sorely tempted to yield-

"I hardly expected to see you here the world whose minds retain the youth at any rate so far as to reconsider the this evening," he said. "You know, Francis, I told you I asked matter. She had begun to feel in the last Young people, beyond a doubt, are two days that her life might be dull and Mr. Hastings to come," said Fee, malici-

-constant contact with a man like her Also, the perfect dust-proof Cases. Call and ex-

hope, of Mr. Hastings. Her eyes were too small-minded to be free from jealousy The day following her return, Winifred open at last to the fact; in spite of her and suspicion. Fee was perfectly aware experienced a slight reaction. Coming passionate angeragainst him, her thoughts that he was listening, as she dropped her voice to a whisper, and flirted away in a very animated manner with Mr. Hastings, who, truth to tell, was by no means averse. furious. At the end of the third act he

"It is time to put on your cloak," he said, in a harsh, unpleasant voice. "Why, dear?" asked Fee, looking up whether she had not been a little hasty in have been more wordly-wise. I cannot with languid innocence, "are you afraid I "I ordered the carriage early, and I do

"Ah, poor things," remarked Fee, pro-

Mr. Clayton moved towards the door, and his wife resumed her conversation, "Are you coming?" he exclaimed "Me-coming!" returned Eee, non-

surd idea into your head?" To be treated with indifference, and, worse, ridicule, is naturally disagreeable Queen Street, She had been at home three days, and away and mounted his horse. She stood to any man; hut it made Mr. Clayton,

sulky and ill-tempered as he already was, perfectly aflame with rage. "Mrs. Clayton, do you hear me?" His voice was almost inarticulate with anger.

"No, dear; what were you saying?" "I say I do not choose the horses to be kept waiting, and you are to come." "I never knew you so particular before; and do you know, dear, I heard you actually kept them an hour at Samper's the day before yesterday." Mr. Clayton literally ground his teeth:

says he has been an altered man since and Mr. Hastings felt decidedly uncomfortable at being a third party in so uning, and neglects his farm, and now conjugal a scene. "For the last time Marion, are you coming?"

"Certainly not." "Then I shall go alone. Henry can get you a fiacre when you feel disposed to follow me. And the amiable husband left "I don't know that you could do any- the box.

Mrs. Clayton was as bitter and angry as a high-spirited woman would naturally fast, to conceal her annoyance. She was

wisely, but he saw what the man was, and felt there must have been some strong My story, so far as I have told it hither- undercurrent of bitterness to change the "I do not know why you should want to, has been of a fair young girl whom I bright, good-tempered, sunny little fairy to insult me, Mrs. Fenner," began Wini- loved to write of. But I am going to he had known formerly, to the indifferent leave her now for a while, as the way of provoking woman of to-night. "Poor "Insult you?" echoed Mrs. Fenner, the world is to desert those whom trou- little girl!" he thought to himself, "I

with an offensive snort. "Oh, you're bles overshadow. There is no amuse dare say she has found out by this time mighty grand, I dare say, and nobody ment to be gained from our friends when that speak their mind to you; but I'll just tell you mine, for all that. You're a bad false girl, with your fine, plausible om acquaintances, with the sorrows of one bad false girl, with your fine, plausible om acquaintances, with the sorrows of one bad false girl, with your fine, plausible om acquaintances, with the sorrows of one bad false girl, with your fine, plausible om acquaintances, with the sorrows of one bad false girl, with your fine, plausible of the say she has been that money doesn't bring happiness."

Mrs, Clayton remained until the fifth out by this time that money doesn't bring happiness."

Mrs, Clayton remained until the fifth out was half over, then she asked Errol to see if her servant was in the hall. He left the box, and returned almost imme-

You've got the curse of a mother whose you keenly; but the young must have "My brougham is at your disposal, Mrs. heart you've broken, and whose only prop have their heartbreakings, and there is no Clayton, and your servant is just calling King St., - - Fredericton, N. B She thanked him; and he put her

may lament, may forget, all in that tiny "Good-night," she said, when she was "Do you mean to say your son is going blank space that divides one chapter from to Australia?" exclaimed Winifred, feel- another. for your timely aid. Will you come and see us to-morrow at our hotel?' He promised; and at parting he held

CHAPTER XII.

UN MARIAGE DE CONVENANCE.

tary exile and he was wearied and long

my experience of women dearly," he

the new-comer, and redoubled his atten-

"I am so glad you have come!" Mrs

Still Mr. Clayton appeared absorbed.

"He hears me quite well, you know."

Either Mr. Clayton heard the remark,

"Francis!" she said again, pushing his

her hand longer than is strictly necessary in wishing good-bye. She did not take it MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST. away; but the moment afterwards she It was nearly seventeen months since was angry with him and with herself. "Will he think less of me," she thought, Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc.

passionate love and longing for her were behind her, and would have shut the

"Excuse me," said Fee, "I am tired, "Go!" said Mr. Clayton to the maid. "and wait until I call you." Fee remained standing by the fireplace

he had purposed remaining in. He had not trust herself to speak. "How did you come home, Marion?" Mrs. Clayton was silent. Her husband "I decline to answer," she replied, quivering with anger. "But I insist on knowing."

"Then go and ask the servant you were drive me from England and Hazell Court good enough to leave behind to take care

'I choose to hear it from yourself.' 'I shall not tell you.' 'You shall!' and he grasped her hand

not like any one else to know-Lord Har- did my poor boy, as she's drove away from seemed so charming to him as she did am frightened of you, because you are a old Erskine, Lady Grace's nephew, asked his home with her ways, and then she'll now, with her pretty assumption of bully and a coward. I despise you even more than I hate you! Perhaps you get quite grand, and turn ye over—except matronhood. Her husband was detest more than I hate you! Perhaps you able, certainly, and she knew it. Surely think it fine to insult me before Mr. Hastthe continuance of an old friendship must ings. I suppose you hardly know what a be gratful to one who could not be very brave man and a gentleman like him happy. And with a strong interest, very would think of such despicable meankeenly awakened, Mr. Hastings walked ness. that evening into Mrs. Clayton's opera- 'He has bean sympathizing with you,

perhaps?' sneered Francis, furiously. The husband and wife were together 'He could scarcely do otherwise,' Fee alone. The former was gazing intently retorted. through his glass at a very showy-looking 'By Heaven! then, I won't have men supernumerary, and the latter leant back sympathizing with my wife, and blackthe other side: while the incensed old indifferently, with a strong expression of guarding me behind my back for their

when he last saw her as Fee Alton; but in Mrs. Clayton's nature, and it all flashvery considerate to her. At last she jewelry. A costly fan and jewelled lorg- moved a step towards him with a gesture turned to him, with a face and voice full nette lay in her lap; but her eyes bright- of such passionate anger that he literally ened and sparkled as the door opened and quailed before her. But he went. "Lord Harold, you do not believe what Mr. Hastings entered. Mr. Clayton af. 'Au revoir, mon ange,' he sneered in the fected not to be aware of the preience of doorway. (To be continued)

NOTICE.

ment; indeed I did not, and he was very coarse and insolent to me,"

Lord Harold anathematized Mr. Fenner under his breath.

"I have not seen his mother since," is here."

have been up to see me, and Mr. Clayton is so fascinated by some lovely creature on the stage, that he has no eyes for any one else. Francis, 's she continued, touching her husband—"I rancis, Mr. Hastings is here."

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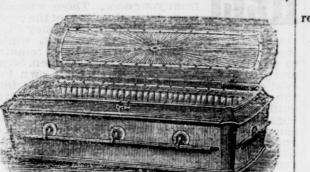
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