BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER VII.

used, I could forgive him; but his civility would say," she thought.

dance. She put her hand silently into his arm, and he felt it tremble violently. "If Sir Clayton "Let us go into the ball-room," she whispered, interrogatively.

said, " I am cold." "You do not look well," he answered, wards." looking anxiously at her. "I do not think you ought to dance.'

ute or two she stopped. "You are right,"

"I was mad, Mrs. Clayton. Will you day, we had better go home." not try and forget what I said? You know I would give my life to shield you from sorrow. My offence sprang from wished it." loving you too much.

love each other. God knows how dearly and truly I love you, and I cannot live and see you suffer now. Let me atone to would have had something uncharitable to say about it. As it was, seeing her in the company of her husband's uncle and winifred, people only said:

Winifred, people only said: you for what you have endured all these "How very much Colonel d'Aguilar then a bitter, terrible awakening—a long months of misery; there may, there must seems to admire that pretty Mrs. Clay- night of darkness and despair. Could a be happiness for us both, or there is no ton!" justice in the world!"

"I swear to make you happy; you shall dearest hope of his heart? She tried to He turned to go. never in all your life have cause to repent busy herself with some embroidery, then trusting me." He stopped suddenly, for she took up a book, and at last she fairly d'Aguilar?" the sound of voices came towards them. paced up and down the room in her agi-"I will see you to-morrow," he whispered tation. The servant entered the room "except under altered circumstances." hurriedly, giving her his arm, and leading with a note. her back to the ball-room.

ener to part of their conversation. Lady cept Colonel d'Aguilar," she repeated, for trust them to you to give her when she is Grace Farquhar, feeling the heat oppres- fear of a mistake. sive, had moved towards the open window half an hour. Her head ached, and she announced: did not feel inclined to talk. She went into the conservatory, which seemed empty, and was arranged in screens of plants and flowers. Behind one of these she was going to sit, when her attention was arrested by the tones of a well-known voice speaking in accents of despair, "I cannot save myself; if you love me, save me." And then came the passionate rejoinder from another voice, that she knew

horror and regret. Then it had come to square, and stayed to speak to him." most women would have done. It was Will you hear all I have to say? not the disgrace, the scandal to the family | "Certainly I will." that made her aghast with horrow-it was each other's love all-sufficient. How could at her feet. she save them? Was there yet time, or | Colonel d'Aguilar started. was it already too late? Lady Marion poor Fee had no other friend nearer than indignantly. herself. What if she spoke to herpointed out the unknown misery that lay

born in her determination?

of infinite tact, in her fear and agitation malice and brutality are absolutely devillight seemed to come to her. she might have betrayed her knowledge, 1sh!" his prospects, his family affairs; and he sat beside her a long time. "Are you staying in London?" she stances.

asked presently. back at Hounslow to-morrow evening."

be of any service to you?"

"Certainly; will four o'clock suit you?" "Perfectly Then I may expect you?" d'Aguilar answered hastily.

"I shall make a point of being punctu-

night, in her anxiety to light upon the position to give her. Have you remembest method of preventing the terrible bered that she has been nursed in luxury? asked. disaster with which she had by the merest that she has no fortune of her own and accident become acquainted. She longed that she has not the remotest idea of manto consult some one in her difficulty, and aging a house, or even dressing herself? there was not a creature to whom she could turn. She had not decided on this is no time for false delicacy. Your Colonel d'A qui this is no time for false delicacy. Your and then I should and I do not feel quite speaking of the matter to Colonel d'Agui-lar, although she had asked him to come and see her, in the fear lest no other plan should present itself. She could not be
this is no time for false delicacy. Your lardy Ashton will be a more zealous assist-used to spend on her dress and amuse-ments, and her health is far too delicate to admit of any hope that she would be

Lady Ashton will be a more zealous assist-ant than I should, and I do not feel quite in spirits for it."

You must take care of yourself,"
Lady Ashton will be a more zealous assist-ant than I should, and I do not feel quite in spirits for it."

You must take care of yourself,"
Lady Grace said kindly- "I am afraid and see her, in the fear lest no other plan should present itself. She could not believe that her advice or entreaties would have weight with a man who had plunged half way into the depths of passion and believe that her depths of passion and believe t half-way into the depths of passion and face the truth. Remember that not one And then the two ladies talked of gen-

for her drive. She would have liked valued guest would be closed against pang of self-reproach both before and Winifred to accompany her, but Sir Clay- her. Do you believe in your heart after its utterance. ton wished her to ride with him.

many an hour to reading and writing for der-as unselfish-as true?" him, when she would fain have been some- Colonel d'Aguilar hid his face in his said, looking vacantly at the seal. Then wide on the lower or easterly side of the said piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all ing bored, and said to herself, "I owe "I cannot—I will not give her up!" he taking pains not to break the wax. Wo- thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to everything to the kindness of these peo- cried, his voice full of anguish.

the two people on whom her whole and have pity on her! If you love her clock seemed unnaturally loud to her. thoughts were bent. There was Mrs. so dearly, how could you bear to know After a while she picked up the note and Clayton, pale, and with a wan, hunted ex- that she was the object of men's sneers read it again mechanically: lute. But when he turned to his com- her welfare."

now I know its meaning, curdles my Mrs. Clayton and her companion had The light will be gone out of my life, and blood. She is sure to be at Lady Glenvil's ball—I will go there on the chance."

And ten minutes after Mrs. Clayton left her box, he went out, and drove to Lady Glenvil's house. Mrs. Clayton was there in the first room, leanth blood. She is sure to be at Lady Glenvil's house. Mrs. Clayton and her companion had been too much engrossed with their own conversation to see Lady Grace, and when they had passed, she drew up by the rails and waited. "Clayton and Winifred are sure to come down this way," she said to herself. "I will stop for them." Ten never lose its sting. O. Colonel d'Aguilar. there; he met her in the first room, lean- herself; "I will stop for them." Ten never lose its sting. O, Colonel d'Aguilar, ing on Lord Glenvil's arm. He did not minutes afterwards they came up and she let me entreat you from the very depths

"If Sir Clayton objects?" Winifred He raised his eyes to her face with a

"I will make it right with him after- her words. Winifred did as she was told, and joined unnatural voice, and his eyes rested on

girl, who was very sensitive, felt it keenly. in? When you come back, I will give you she said, faintly; "I am not well enough to dance, I feel giddy."

He took her out into the conservatory, through which the fresh air blew softly. Silently he placed her on a couch, shadowed by a pyramid of rich flowers and leaves.

"I have been so ill since I saw you," she whispered. "I thought my senses had left me, and that I should die of my misery."

"I'm tired of this jog-trot pace. If you do not feel inclined to ride any more today."

"I'm tired of this jog-trot pace. If you do not feel inclined to ride any more today. We had better go home."

"I was mad, Mrs. Clayton. Will you can be added? Lady Grace's my answer."

Lady Grace rose without another word and left the room. Then she heard the key turn in the lock behind her.

The man who had looked danger and death in the face, and never qualled before it—who had met every trial, every difficulty, and every disappointment with the strength of his will, and conquered it, bowed his head on his arms and sobbed. Very rarely do mortals see the tears that anguish wrings from strong men; those Yet what could she do? Lady Grace's my answer.

And then Winifred was forced to say:

"You did not cause all my suffering," ever fancy has Grace taken into her the fruit of a bitterness which seemed Fee said, quickly; "and I was more to head? She is always making some one even unto death. blame for your hasty words than even uncomfortable with her ridiculous fancies | Lady Grace Farquhar's words were ring-

"Do not press me," she faltered; "I approached, Lady Grace became very ner- ful life? When the hour had passed, and frightened eyes, but he was carried away him to forego the success which he had you!" and she took his hand and kissed cheap. achieved, and which must now be the it.

"I am not at home to any one except her, and yet-she must know." There had been an unintentional list- Colonel d'Aguilar," she said to him-"ex-

Four o'clock came—ten minutes past, and was looking for some sheltered nook and then the bell rang. In a moment the know anything off the matter." where she might sit quiet and alone for servant threw the door open and again "Colonel d'Aguilar."

> CHAPTER VIII. DRAWING THE ARROW-HEAD.

Grace said, giving him her hand. He looked surprised, and smiled.

Lady Grace turned hastily and went should have been here a little earlier, only couch, her eyes closed and heavy, she back into the drawing-room, stricken with I met an old friend at the corner of the could not at first realize the position in this, that she had dreaded and prayed "Colonel d'Aguilar!" said Lady Grace, after a time, it dawned upon her that she against. Mr. Clayton's brutality had with visible agitation, "I am not an adept had consented to leave home, friends, driven his wife to forget honor, duty, at deceiving. The excuse with which I society, luxury, everything she had valued position, and self-respect. She did not brought you here to-day was literally an for the sake of a man's love whom in the excuse Fee, and yet she was too tender- excuse. The subject on which I have to former days she had cast aside, she shud-

And he bent his head courteously. the pitfall of remorse and sorrow that she "I unintentionally heard a part of your "I do love him," she said to herself, Paper for Dining Rooms, saw yawning at the poor girl's feet. She conversation with Marion Clayton last "with all my heart; existence without knew how purely idealistic was the ro-night, and it breaks my heart to think of him would be worse than death." And Paper for Bed Rooms, mance of two lives unlawfully cast to- the poor motherless child, without a yet a vague fear and regret haunted her.

Tears streamed from the kind eyes. vail, or would she be all the more stub- too strong for you.

"There is no time to be lost," Lady "you misjudge me. I love her so dearly thing finally. Meanwhile they would that I think I could sacrifice anything to her; it is because I believe faithfully that | She sat for hours in the same position; At this moment Colonel d'Aguilar came up to her. Had she not been possessed suaded her to leave her husband, whose of doubt, of hope, of despair—and yet no

and forced him to immediate action by "And do you believe that the world's at the opera," was the gladdest thought

"I believe that my love could make "For to-night." he said; "I must be looked at him tenderly and pitifully.

"Yes, back at Hounslow to-morrow evening."

"Listen to me," she said sadly. "My wearily. There was a pause; and Lady Grace any one."

"Not after two o'clock. Why? Can I both if I left them unsaid. Passion and in her heart to go up and kiss the poor sin have cast a glamor before your eyes— child, whose misery, whose mental tor- at Canterbury Station, where he now resides. "I think you can, if it is not troubling you do not see things as they are or would tures she read all too plainly in the pale, you too much," Lady Grace replied in the quietest, most matter-of-fact manner, ago, when you had a good position and an arrow of Marie for \$500, No. 41,837, which is paid up quietest, most matter-of-fact manner. ago, when you had a good position and an unusual demonstration of feeling and and is now barring interest, the same baving "You can be of great use in serving a honorable name to offer her, Marion Al- only greeted Mrs. Clayton in her usual been seized and taken by virtue of an execution is the county court at the suit of person in whom I am interested. It is ton would not marry you, although she kind manner. too long and complicated a story to tell loved you, because she felt that wealth "I hope you will not look upon me as

ness. Is it not so?" "Now," continued Lady Grace, the al," he smiled. "Good-bye, Lady Grace, tears swelling up into her eyes at the thought before answering her, I should like to give you the refusal of a ghara in harshness of the words she was forced to like to give you the refusal of a share in

Lady Grace did not close her eyes that utter—" now you have neither name nor it."

success. "I wish Madame de Montolieu of the wives of your brother officers would eral matters for a liftle while, until the were here," she thought; "I cannot ask notice her. She would not have a single elder one took leave. She had said good by and then turned as though she had my husband; he would be furious with woman friend to turn to in her need; she bye, and then turned as though she had them both, and perhaps go at once to his would be subject to the insolent sneers, forgotten something. nephew and warn him." She was thank- or, still worse, familiarity of the very tradespeople who served her, and the ser- Colonel d'Aguilar was calling upon us to-"You do not look well, Grace," her vants who waited on her. She cannot day. He is suddenly recalled to Hounshusband said, and he was not wont to be walk-you could not afford to keep a car- low, and hearing I intended coming to see very observant of her looks; "these late riage for her to drive in, or a horse to you, intrusted me with a note of excuses ride. She loves dress—you could not for not seeing you to-night at the opera."

"I shall drive the ponies this morning," prudently gratify her expensive tastes; I do not think any motive less tender, she answered; "the fresh air will do me she would have no opportunity of going into society, which she loves; all the gentle Lady Grace to utter a wilful false-At twelve o'clock Lady Grace started houses where she has been a brilliant, hood; as it was, it caused her many a

that your love would weigh against all As she finished speaking she left the "I scarcely ever see her now," he said, these terrible mortifications?—do you be- room. A kind of numbness seized ou peevishly; "she is always taken up with lieve that when you saw her broken-heart- Marion Clayton's heart, as she stood quite and running back from king street forty three peering out of the said piece of land also feet excepting out of the said piece of land also ed, discontented, miserable, and stricken with remorse, your love would be as ten. fingers Which was not true, for the girl devoted with remorse, your love would be as ten- fingers.

ple, and to think that it should seem a trouble to me to do anything that can add to their comfort or pleasure."

cried, his voice full of anguish.

"That is it—you will not," Lady Grace opening the letters of the men they love, to their comfort or pleasure."

men are always tender and reverent in opening the letters of the men they love. When she had read the few words the belonging. The same belonging. The same belonging. The same belonging the letters of the seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court at the said the same belonging. The same belonging the letters of the same belonging. The same belonging the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same belonging to the same having been opening the letters of the same belonging. The same having been opening the letters of the same having been opening the passion; you try to delude yourself into note contained, it drop ped from her John Mackey. Lady Grace drove into the Park. It the belief that you are seeking to ensure hand, and she stood still in the same was a little dull being alone, but the air her happiness by urging her to sin and place without moving. Her eyes were revived her, and made her feel more her. ruin. O, Colonel d'Aguilar, have pity on fixed, though she saw nothing; she Fredericton, March 19, 1881.

self. She passed by the extreme end of her! You know that there was never in seemed hardly to have feeling or conthe Row. It was rather dull in that part; the world yet a wrong like that which sciousness, and yet the roll of the carthere were only three riders to be seen- you contemplate that did not meet with riages and wagons beneath in the street a gentleman, a lady, and her groom. bitter sorrow and punishment. Think how gainfully audible, and the silvery how young, how fair, how delicate she is, chimes of the magnificent drawing room

panion there was such tenderness in his "I cannot argue against you, Lady sunshine of my life and go out into the "I will see her!" he muttered, "not without thinking, "How he loves that I do not think you are altogether right. in the presence of that wretch Clayton, woman!" Lady Grace saw it, and sighed Will she be happy, think you, subject to though. If he showed me that he hated deeply. "They have already passed the me, and forbade her to speak to me, as he first barrier—the fear of what the world if I leave her, who am the only comfort in her misery, what will she have left?

speak to her then, but passed on to greet his hostess, who was an old friend, and then he turned back and asked her to then he turned back and asked her to she whispered. "I cannot explain to you powerlessness to convince you, but I pray provide think." you to think.

glance that showed how deeply he felt "Give me time," he said, in a hollow.

her friend. For the first time in her life, the clock. "Will you leave me here "Just this once," she whispered, and he put his arm round her. But in a mingirl, who was very sensitive, felt it keenly. in? When you come back, I will give you

> anguish wrings from strong men; those who do, pray God they may never witness "I joined Fee, because Lady Grace them again. There came a time when the heart of this man, now torn with pas-"Bah!" grunted the baronet; "what- sion and misery, recognized and owned

you."

And then her bosom heaving with indignant sighs, she teld him of her new wrongs, of the hopelessness of her misery. Wrongs, of the hopelessness of her misery. Meantime Lady Grace's prevision and thoughtfulness had their result. If Colomeved as he never in his whole life had been before, "why should/our hearts be wrung and tortured as they are? We love each other. God knows how dearly love each other. Is hould have thought to take care of her ridiculous fancies and suspicions. I should have thought to take care of her ridiculous fancies and suspicions. I should have thought to take care of her new was old enough to take care of her new Marion was old enough to take care of her new Marion was old enough to take care of her sing in his ears, and he knew and felt their truth. If he had loved less, he would never have plucked out the passion that thoughtfulness had their result. If Colome love less, he would have shut his eyes to the misery that he might bring on the frail, delicate woman whose fate lay in his hands. The first scales had fallen from his eyes, and he saw clearly.

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I amount of the loved less, he would never have plucked out the passion that his eyes to the misery that he might bring on the frail, delicate woman whose fate lay in his hands. The first scales had fallen from his eyes, and he saw clearly. ness, of drugged unconsciousness, and woman who was really pure-hearted bear The day wore on, and as four o'clock all the wounds, the stings of a shame-

"You will not see her again, Colonel GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH. "Never, please God," he answered

"It would be scarcely safe to write to "I must write a few words; may I en- Martin Lemont, Wm. Lemont, Martin Lemont, Jr. quite alone? "Yes; but you will not let her think

"I will not." He sat down and wrote—three sentences only—then he sealed the note and handed it to Lady Grace. "God bless you!" she said again, and

he went quickly out. . During the time that the circumstances I have just narrated took place in Eaton Just received from London. "I had almost given you up," Lady Square, Marion Clayton was sitting in her drawing room, thinking. She had sent the carriage back to the stables, and "I hardly thought military punctuality was required," he answered; "but I should have been here a little earlier only couch has she lay reclined on the low, soft which her own act had placed her. When hearted, too merciful, to condemn her, as speak to you is one of the last importance. dered and trembled. Did she in truth love him so much as to feel that he could

things? gether, and she shuddered for the miser- friend near to save or help her, falling "Could I bear the degredation? Would Paper for Kitchens, able awakening of both who had believed into the open snare which you have laid he love me when I could no longer claim his respect, and when the world's scorn Faper for Halls,

was pointed at me?" "Do you take me for a wanton seducer As she thought this, a deadly chill crept Paper for every kind of a Alton was too far away to help her, and of innocence, Lady Grace?" he asked, into her heart. That morning Colonel d'Aguilar had won from her a partial consent to leave her husband for him; he "No. I do not," she answered. "God was to make all preparations, to get leave in such a future? Would she be believed? help you! I think you are carried away of absence from the Hore Guards, and to -would her entreaties and prayers pre- and deluded by a passion that has been arrange everything for their going abroad. When all these matters were concluded, if you want to get Bibles, Prayer "It is not passion!" he cried, hotly; he would see her again, and settle every. Books, Hymn Books, School Books,

awakening his suspicions. But she talk. scorn and a life of shame can make her which came to soothe her. It was nearly to be sold at Public Auction, in front of the seven o'clock when a servant entered. "Lady Grace Farquhar 1s below, ma'am. her happy in spite of surrounding circumShe would have me come and ask if you hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M.,

"Yes, I will see her," Mrs. Clayton said situate in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, belonging to the late Daniel Grant, "Shall you be much engaged to-mor-words may seem harsh and cruel to you, and yet I should fail in my duty to you Presently Lady Grace came in. It was

to-night, so if you could spare me an hour and luxury were necessary to her happi- an intruder, my dear," she said, "but I wanted to see you to-night before I go to

"She thinks differently now," Colonel Lady Ashton's. You know I have taken a stall at this great fancy fair, and Laura

.. When is it to be?" Mrs. Clayton

"To-morrow fortnight." Fee shook her head.

"I have a note I promised to give you.

she opened it reverently and carefully, piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements

pression in her eyes, and Colonel d'Agui- and woman's contempt? Put your words "I shall never see you again. Need lar, looking darkly handsome and reso to the proof, and sacrifice your desire to ask you not to misjudge me? It is be-

> "IVORS D'AGUILAR." The renunciation had come from him-from him who had seemed to love her so passionately. She had heard that when men loved with all their heart and soul they recked little of prudence, of honor, of aught but their mad passion. She turned away with a great gasping sob. Then she went to her room with a calm, quiet face, and death in her heart,

and rang for her maid to dress her. At dinner she smiled and talked to her husband's friends, and afterwards she went to ihe opera. "Favorita" was performed that evening. A very gentlemanly young man-a Scotch connection of her hushand's-accompanied her. Some time afterwards he said to his mother: "They say women of the world become heartless; I cannot believe it, for I never

saw a woman cry as Mrs. Clayton did the

night I went with her to hear 'Favorita.'

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I have resolved to do as you wish,

I have resolved to do as you wish,

I have resolved to do as you wish,

I lady Green? The said not save myself; if you love me, save me." at the best—if he came—could she hope He saw the wild, imploring look in her that any persuasion of hers would induce "You are a brave man. God bless gans, and Sewing Machines very

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> the said Alegander Bennett. THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, February 8, 1881,

A. Steeves, and various other executions against

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Sheriff,s Office, Fredericton, March 19, 1881

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