FAIR WOMEN!

BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER II.

YOU DID NOT SING FOR MR. Sir Clayton's passion for scribling had to avail himself to the usual extent of his ceived his answer: young companion's services, for several of the chronicles were of such a doubtful of a young lady. The scenes and jests of to-morrow. Affectionately yours, Scarron's supper-table, his profligate wit

baronet in his literary labors.

"Partially so, my dear-partially so," the softness of the rythm. I will read it to you myself; ' and straightway the proud author proceeded to declaim a their oath to avenge Helen's husband. Then he quoted a passage from Helen's passionate lament for the death of Paris, and her seizure by Polyxo's furies while bathing; then he turned back to his favourite scene between Paris and Helen, concluding with the following lines: "Then to him Helen:

"O Paris, my own soul! upbraid me not, Not one regret for all the past I know,

But for the present, for the keen disgrace, The shame and ruin of this pleasant land, Caused by me only. Had I ne'er known, knowing thee, used pow'r over my heart Po check the growing sway of passion there To suffer, being strong, and with a will Of iron close mine eyes against thy charm Cold to thy God-like beauty and true wife To Menelaus! The blood of thousands, Slain in my unjust cause, appeals to Heaven,

Have I no cause for tears?" The baronet having concluded his read-

to receive his due meed of applause. "I like it very much," Winifred said; "I don't think the severest critics could find fault with that."

clever," Winifred remarked.

was dropped by common consent. adopting her, hut gradually she had crept into his selfish old heart, by her winning ed and talked with Lord Harold, in a low, He turned awa regarded her as a daughter, and was as thought; and it made his blood boil. improved. Every night, after dinner, she was the only person whom her manner that they might enjoy a tete a-tete. But sang and played in her own sweet way, did not deceive; the sole thing in which Winifred had a very conscious, guilty passing from song to song, and melody to her surmise was incorrect was the motive feeling that she had been doing wrong in Robes & Shrouds. asked for more. The elder ladies leaned wards the two men went, but she little dreamed what far-off truth, as tenderly as possible. the tears to the eyes of these women, long Eyre sing. When they went into the mer)-"Do ask Lady Grace Farquhar to great pay. No one who is willing to work fails past their youth, and in whom (had she drawing-room he said to her;

went to London, Winifred should have you any pleasure," she answered, coldly. quiet, so that if you come to me you will JERSEY the first masters, and every advantage "You are, of course, accustomed to hear be performing an actual charity." which money could procure. The time highly cultivated voices-mine is only a The note to Lady Grace was couched in was drawing new for the country girl to rude, untaught country one.' make her debut in London, and it must be He drew back wounded to the quick. admitted that, having once made up her "Do come and sing, Winifred" ex. My husband and aunt have quarreled, and mind to it, she was looking forward with claimed Lord Harold. some eagerness to this new phase in her "Curse his familiarity!" thought Errol;

Lord Harold Erskine had never been to to comply with the last request.

away. Once, when she had a letter from him.

not like to meet me."

"DEAR AUNT-The past shall be forgot ed so intensely. nature, as to be unsuited to the perusal ten. I hope to be with you the day after

mistresses, amongst them the unhappy great delight. The meeting between him Louisa la Vallierie and Athence de Mon. and Winifred was cordial and unaffected tespan (the victim of a husband's proud confidence,) the gallantries of the hand-fortable feelings which attended it. But some courtiers, the mad passion of Racine in a day or two the restraint wore off, and for the actress Champmede, for which he they relapsed into an easy friendship; performed the tremendous penance of at all events the young lady did. She foregoing all the success that awaited him rather avoided him at first, and devoted in the dramatic world as the successor of herself to Sir Clayton and Madame de Corneille; the wit, the wickedness, the Montolieu, while the aunt and nephew splendor, the coarseness—all these were went happily about together; but after unfit for the study of a young girl, and Lady Grace's services were called into requisition. For some months past, Winiand somehow found themselves generally fred had almost completely taken Lady together. Lord Harold had vowed and ward. She spoke on the impulse of the Grace's post of reader and amanuensis, sworn to himself that nothing should inmoment. which was not only a very great relief to duce him to utter a word of love to his the former, but an amusement to herself. aunt's protegee, even if he fell more head-She had been so much with Sir Clayton, and received so much of his confidence, and as Winifred felt a most sincere liking awered bitterly. that she had come to consider him in the for him, they were both agreed and happy light that he evidently considered himself in their treatment of each other. Of —a great and unappreciated genius. She read all his essays and sketches, both printed and manuscript, and admired he betook himself at once to see him, al-

essentially superficial. If he had given "I shall most likely sleep at the Court impossibility to arrive at any definite conto one subject the attention and study he to-night, aunt, and ride over together to- clusion as to the feelings and motives frittered over twenty, he might have achieved a good result; but he wearied here the night?"

Of course, he stays which influenced Winifred's conduct toof climate, want of exercise, the VEGETINE will wards him. Was his presence really hate-

over a long work, and was always in a "Of course, my dear;" and Lord Harold ful to her?—did she bear an unrelenting hurry to complete and recommence. An rode off. The day seemed a little dull to anger towards him-for his unworthy essay, a poem, a novel, a critique, a maga- Winifred after he had gone. She dreaded treatment to her of long ago?—and had zine article, all took his fancy in turn, and whatever was on hand must suffer a hasty and meflective completion, to give place to the new idea. An imitation of a Greek play was the last thing which had inspired his changeful mood, and at present he was a remarkable reluctance in the "Bah!" he thought, "I am a fool for was perpetually engaged in Sapphic odes minds of both to speak of her to each my pains. Is it possible that, I who am and the study of metres. The morning other. Mr. Hastings had an unpleasant to all intents and purposes a man of the

into the library, as usual, to assist the Miss Erye's flirtation with Lord Harold a score of grandes passions, should find my-Erskine, and an uncomfortable sense of self eating my heart out for the love of a "Well. sir," she exclaimed, gayly, "how does the work progress? Have you reduced your troublesome metres to subordination?"

"Bear Sir,—This is to certify that I had been the latters's present golden opportunisimple little country girl! To-morrow simple little country girl! To-morrow suffering from a Rose Cancer on my right breast, which grew progress? Have easily that something had been said about which given me up to die, when I heard of your medication and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I will school myself to meet her with indifference of action, and if I see she does not care for me, I see that I had been suffering from a Rose Cancer on my right breast, will school myself beginning to feel better: gether in the Hazell woods. By common ference.' consent, then, her name was avoided as At breakrast the following morning fluence which it exerted, and in a few months faction; "but you shall judge for yourself. Do me the favor to read this over plenty of other topics for conversation, har pressed him to stay until the next

They found Lord Lancing and his sister with my husband and his learned folios. playing croquet with Flora and Reginald | Winifred would have made some demur Champion, and on invitation joined in the but Lady Grace was resolute, and Lord scene where Menelaus reminds them of game. It was curious enough that, al- Harold went to order the horses. Winithough Flora looked handsome, and used fred no longer rode the quiet old bay all arts they had once thought fascinating, horse, but a handsome chestnut, Sir Clayboth these men contrasted her unfavor- ton had bought for her; and as she reably with her cousin. "The difference between art and na-

ture," reflected Errol. "What a deuced deal nicer Winifred's simple ways are than this girl's airs and coquetry !" thought Lord Harold. They accepted Mrs. Champion's invita-Nor weep with me in that thou see'st these tion to lunch, and received a cordial wel- down again nine or ten times." come from Sir Howard, who did not altogether despair of getting one of them for a grandson-in-law.

Nor count aught sorrow while thou still ar for the matter of that."

marked Lord Harold to his companion, as she flattered and flirted with Lord Harold, through the United States as a Minister in the thep rode out of the Manor gates.

He was awfully fond of Miss Champion conscious innocence. While my own heart condemns me. Paris, at one time, and she used to snub him "Do you remember this turning, where terribly-made sort of a scape-goat of we went for our first ride, Lord Harold?" him, in fact. She cares for him now, if she would ask; and, then with a turn of ever I saw a woman in love; and I can the head towards Errol-"Was it not good ing in a very impressive manner, looked see, although he treats her with such of him, Mr. Hastings, to leave the grand courtesy, he is really as indifferent to her as she was to him. It seems to me people no, you would call it folly." Then she generally get paid out for abusing the would flash a look out of her brown eyes general tonic.

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Sir Clayton had not only a wholesome rather went home to the listener.) dread of, but a bitter animosity against, these terrible scourges of novelists. Well, Endon Vaie until it was time to dress for I should have slipped off, but Lord Harold after all, it is very hard to be held up to dinner, and only just appeared in the caught me.' ridicule, and to be giggled over by de-lighted readers, who would'nt think any-thing of a critique which did not cut the poor struggling author into mince-meat.

The ride must have been fraught with considerable enjoyment for Errol, as every arm to the old French lady. Mr. Hast-ings took his hostess, and Lord Harold to bring to Winifred's mind some agree-

"But some of their articles are very my meaning—she looked like the picture Errol bent down towards her presently. of graceful simplicity and elegance. I "Miss Eyre, have I no hope that you "Bah?" said Sir Clayton again, in an know for certain that she had bestowed will ever feel kinder towards me than you energetically angry tone, and the subject unusual care upon the simple toilet which do now?" seemed so fresh and unstudied. She "I have no unkind feelings towards you The baronet, as we have said, had grown wore a flowing dress of the purest, softest Mr. Hastings." very fond of Winifred. He had not all at once entered into his wife's plan of ed by a border of black velvet, and in her

lived with two amiable, generous-hearted and jealous. And the knowledge afford- "Come and play croquet, Winifred," women, who loved her dearly-to whose ed her a secret joy, which the reader may cried Lord Harold, when their visitor had wishes it was impossible for hers to run think quite unbefitting a young lady who departed. counter, and who earned all the affection aspires to, or rather has the honor thrust and gratitude she gladly paid them. Her upon her of being a hereine. People, must go to your uncle." chief faults, pride, hauteur and self-will, young people in particular, have at times lay dormant for the very want of oppor- a double individuality, which causes them once-won't he, aunt? tunity to exercise them, and under these to do many things unintentionally, and "I will not be excused," Winifred anscircumstances it is scarcely surprising that seems to compel them to act in a manner wered quickly; "besides, I would rather furniture of al Descriptions day by day she seemed to grow more which is not natural to them, and which a thousand times read to Sir Clayton than winning and lovable. Her accomplish neither their heart nor will approves. play croquet. ments were not neglected. She spoke And this it was that caused Winifred to He looked at her for a moment with and read French constantly with Madame treat Lord Harold with a certain empresse decided chagrin. She had been so kind de Montolieu: daily practice was making manner, which delighted him inexpressi- and caressing in her manner to him the de Montolieu; daily practice was making manner, which delighted him inexpressi. and caressing in her manner to him the an excellent musician of her; and, as for bly, and to behave with a cold, stinging last day or two, that he had been quite singing, it was impossible for that to be indifference to Mr. Hastings. Lady Grace anxious for Mr. Hastings's departure,

and fully appreciating the double talent youth, less capable of understanding its recollections of the olden times brought | Errol had of course, never heard Miss

hearing your voice?"

am so terirbly dull." but he felt more bitter still when she rose Lady Grace: "should you like to go?" "Oh, so much!" exclaimed the girl, stay at Endon Vale since Winifred had "I am not afraid of your judgment eagerly; "that is, if you and Sir Clayton lived there, and this was the only reason you are always lenient to my country ig- can spare me.'

Lady Grace ever had to regret her pres- norance" she said to Lord Harold, flashence—it kept the nephew whom she loved ing a defiant look on Errol as she passed scarcely so willing to part with her favor-

editor of a magazine, and had been pub- charity? I was only too much honored have suffered a greater agony of retribu- and Lord Harold were the reverse of their author. He had just finished what have forgotten me now, and why should that he stood hidden by the crimson folds ment, although they deem it expedient he considered a highly entertaining and instructive sketch of the celebrities of been?"

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In the considered a highly entertaining and instructive sketch of the celebrities of been?" his arms folded, and his mouth compress- "I suppose aunt wants to get her out Louis the Fourteenth's reign, in which "I will tell him," Lady Grace said; and ed with pain. It was hard to feel the of my way," was the reflection that sugdue prominence was given to the literary she wrote to him that very day, begging mad desire, the fierce passion, and to gested itself to Harold's offended mind, characters. In this work he was unable him to come. By return of post she re- known that but for his own act he might and his first impulse was to announce his

Lord Harold was rapturous in his applause would be sure to give his kind aunt pain, making your purchases. and thanks. She thought Mr. Hastings so stopped on for a week after the depar-would have come up and praised her, and ture of his lady-love, until he became so in a few days. shown her that he had been pleased. But intolerably bored, that he was compelled he kept silence, and did not even look at to be a retreat. her. She was chafed and angry at his seeming indifference, and resumed her seat, begging Lord Harrold to sing. He

had a tolerable voice, and was only too pleased to comply with her request, as she played his accompaniment It required the very stronges effort of Mr. Hastings politeness to prevent his leaving the room. Lord Harold's loud voice, and somewhat tasteless style of singing, provoked him beyond endurance. When Winifred finally left the piano, she passed close to the curtain, and Errol came for Mr. H. R. STEVENS:-

"After all, my singing was not worth your thanks." "You did not sing for me," he an

CHAPTER III

CŒUR DE LOUP.

Errol Hastings, thinking over the a blood purifier events of the evening, found it an utter

quired no assistance in the management of him, Harold was free to ride La Fierte. "You shall see if I am not improved." Winifred said, as she sprang from her cidevant master's hand to the saddle. Do you know, Mr. Hastings, the first time

Lord Harold mounted me, he took me How completely circumstances may at times alter, or seem to alter, a person's MR. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.: "They won't have flora, and the other Winifred had never in her life been prottle girl won't have them?' he thought volving on a flint but of course these and I have known of several cases of reto himself. "But who knows? Women ties must have been dormant somewhere valuable family needicine. "Lancing has his revenge now," re- moment's notice. The whole ride though

"In what way?" asked Mr. Hastings, to Mr. Hastings, with the most naive un-

tender passions," (which sapient remark at him that made him set as teeth hard. "This is the fence where I took my first

"Then shall I say less indifferent?" He turned away, stung to the quick.

Winifred kept up the same demeanor towards the two men during the whole "I do love him-I do love him!" she

termined to make amends for it by keep.

"Come out with me, Harold, and drive receive prompt and careful attention, The afternoon's post bag contained two correspondent was Mrs. Clayton.

spare you to me for a week. Mr. Clayton made in a week at any ordinary employment. given the matter a thought) she would "I hear you sing very beautifully, Miss has taken a villa on the Thames for the have believed all such sentiment long Eyre. Will you give me the pleasure of summer, and I am going to spend a few land, Maine. days there before we go to town for the Sir Clayton intended that when they "I do not think my singing would give season. I expect to be very dull and

much the same terms: "Do spare Winifred, and persuade her to come to me. "What do you say, my love?" asked

Perhaps Lady Grace might have been ite, had not the thought crossed her mind

every tone of the voice, which was not only beautiful in itself, but which he loved. She knew, too, somewhat of the heart-burnings that existed between the ill-examine my stock which was never more com-"I do not think, my dear, that he He never loved her before or afterwards suited husband and wife, and would have plete minds meeting you so much, as that he as he loved her that night, listening for gladly afforded Fee any comforts or allevi- Gold, Silver & Nickle Watches, of her voice. He read in it pain, suffer without either of the gentlemen being rather increased than decreased during "O. Lady Grace." cried Winifred, "why ing, reproach, and love; but love changed consulted, that Winifred was to accept the the last twelve months, for two of his ar- should you-why should he think of me? -not for him. If he had sinned against invitation, and start for the Cedars on the ticles had found favor in the eyes of the Am I not here from your kindness and her wantonly and willfully, he could not third day following. Both Sir Clayton Silver Plated Ware, lished, greatly to the pride and joy of by his ever thinking of me; but he will tion than he did during that half hour pleased when they heard of the arrange-

> have had the love for which his soul crave own immediate departure. But being SPECTACLE'S and EYE GLASSES. good-tempered and kind-hearted in the When Winifred rose from the piano, main, he did not act upon a resolve that

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and coarse epigrams, the stories of Louis's The next day he arrived, to his aunt's

them genuinely. She was not deep though he was coming to dinner the fol-enough herself to be aware that he was lowing day.

after Mr. Hastings's visit, Winifred ran recollection of Mr. Clayton's remark about world, and have gone unscathed through

self. Do me the favor to read this over aloud; or stay, perhaps you might have some difficulty in reading my crabbed writing, and any hesitation would mar the softness of the rythm. I will read it

little girl won't have them," he thought voking or a flirt, but of course those quali- markable cure effected by it. I regard it as a from City and County Council, to manage the are very changeable, and so are men, too, in her heart, or they would scarcely have

"Bah!" exclaimed Sir Clayton, "the followed with Winifred. They sat side by able reminiscence connected with her critics! One might have some opinion of side at dinner, and Errol felt as if he could other companion. As they were nearing them if one did not know that, while they scarcely take his eyes off her. She cer- the Park gates, a farmer stopped Lord make fun of you, they could'nt do better tainly looked—I was going to say very Harold to speak about some business, and or as well themselves " pretty, but that utterly fails to convey Mr. Hastings and Winifred rode on.

ways and kind thoughtfulness, until he almost caressing voice, Mr. Hastings proud and fond of her as if she had been There was an irresistible fascination for drive; and then at night, when she went his own child. There are two ways by him in watching every look, every gesture to her room, she cried bitterly, and hated Queen Street, which people may gain the unquestioning of this girl whom he had last seen as the and reproached herself unreasonably. affection and liking of those around them simple farmer's daughter, and who would -tact, and kindness of heart mixed with now bear comparison with the best bred sobbed to herself over and over again; innate good-breeding Winifred possess- young lady of fashionable circles. Wini- but the next morning she was as cold and ed the latter and the better of the two. fred scarcely seemed conscious of his repellentto him as ever, and would hard-Her present position was essentially cal- presence; but she knew perfectly that he ly wish him good-bye before he mounted culated to improve her character. She was watching her, and that he felt angry and rode away.

melody, without waiting to be thanked or which actuated Winifred's behavior to- seeming to encourage him, and thus deback in their chairs and listened, often- Had she been less gentle and forbear- ing out of his way. Lady Grace saw times won to tears by the touching voice, ing to the inexperience and touchiness of through the intention, and approved of it. of memory which made the harmony flow heart's burnings and self-will, she might my ponies; I am afraid they are beyond on so softly without a break. I have have felt angry and impatient at her pro-known the sweetest song spoiled—the tegee's conduct, more especially as her Lord Harold submitted with the best flood of tender memories that a soft voice favorite nephew was likely to suffer by it; grace he could muster. by the turning over of a leaf. As she ing regret, resolving, if it should become letters in the same handwriting—one for sang, Winifred's own thoughts came and necessary, to open Harold's eyes to the Winifred, the other for Lady Grace. The from home over night. No risk whatever.

him, she read it and sighed heavily as she Sitting down to the piano, she sang her that she and Lord Harold were better laid it down. Winifred understood what most touching, plaintive songs, one after apart. I should be sorry to attribute only the sigh meant. She summoned up cour- the other, with a pathos that went to the a selfish motive to one so kind and good age the next time they were alone, and heart of each one who listened. She as Lady Grace, and I know, too, that she never sang more beautifully than on that remembered what a pleasant change the "I know you are unhappy because you night, and Errol leant against the embracompanionship of a young, light-hearted S. do not see Lord Harold, Lady Grace .- sure of the window, where his face was woman would be for a girl who lived in Please let me go away somewhere for a screened from observation, and drank in seclusion, and amongst older people. time, and let him come here, if he does every tone of the voice, which was not | She knew, too, somewhat of the heartfears his presence might make you un- the first time to the exquisite tenderness ation in her power. So it was settled.

cropped up like the dragon's teeth at a and uttered little malicious, biting remarks

"Can one help feeling indifferent?" re-

"No, thank you," she answered; "! "Oh, I am sure he will excuse you this

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