CHAPTER XIII.

"Speak out, d'Aguilar," Mr. Hastings said, a little impatiently; "what did you place of yours, Hazell Court?" Colonel d'Aguilar spoke out word for word the speech he had heard in the ball-room. Errol uttered a sharp, angry oath.

I have just telegraphed them to expect me."

There was some further conversation, that, trembling, frightened, as a

"Who said it?" "No one whom I know either by sight or name. "But you can point him out to me,

and Hastings turned to go back.
"I should not tell you even if I knew,"

upon my honor, the way that fellow talk- be." gaged to dance with me. Had I known her." she was in Paris, I would not have come __"Can I execute any commission for turthest, and then I will tell you every—still less had I known her husband was you in London?" asked Errol, as he took thing. Ah! if I had never left you!" away; though I swear to you, Hastings, leave. upon my honor as a gentleman, not an allusion to former times has passed between us, nor a word that might not have been uttered in her husband's presence.

"Give my love to aunt, if you see her, and say I hope soon to be in town. Goodbye."

When her guest had gone, Fee wheeled

CHAPTER XIV.

There was a strange bewilderment o feeling in Mr. Hasting's mind on being taken to task by the very man whom in his own mind he had accused of being guilty of what he was himself now taxed doing, any slander that her renewed intimistaken, and he stood there a very wolf in sheep's clothing! He certainly felt a

little disgusted. "Well, d'Aguilar," he said, after a pause "as there has been so much plain speaking already, it may hardly be amiss to continue it a little. I will give you the fair, honest truth. I know that you had loved Miss Alton before she married Clayton, and most of the English here know it too. I have been intimate with her since she was a child; and, as an old friend, I presence, to avert the ill-natured shafts able intentions have been misinterpreted

than friendship for Mrs. Clayton?" "Certainly not," was the rejoinder, al-beit somewhat abruptly given.

If your sole reason for being always with down or posite. her was the desire to protect her from my "Well, Francis, have you caught the presence, I pledge you my word of honor man?" "I cannot avoid her without exciting joinder. remark," said Errol; "but I can leave Paris, which I am heartily sick of. I have a proposal to make to you, d'Aguilar. Come and spend a few weeks with me at my place in Hertshire. I want to have it in order again for I mean to settle her though I could not get at him."

Joinder.

"Those fools of detectives have been after him for a fortnight without obtaining the slightest clue. They suppose he escaped in his wife's clothes, for he was a little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little fellow; but I've had my revenge on the place in Hertshire. I want to have it little f put in order again, for I mean to settle her, though I could not get at him. I am sick to death of traveling."

Colonel d'Aguilar assented gladly. I "I turned her and her brats out in the am altogether sure he would have done snow at ten o'clock at night, to teach her Silver Plated Ware, to him how much more desirable it was swindling his employers."

They agreed to excuse themselves from go," said Errol; "have you any mes- mile.

"Then we shall meet at the station to

the present.' And they shook hands.

We are all liable to form hasty deter- tions. minations on the impulse of the moment, and to regret them as soon as they are

As Mr. Hastings walked up the steps terribly!' of his hotel, he felt that in the last few "I have minutes he had committed a Quixotism. and he was annoyed with himself according. ingly. He remembered, now it was too "I thought you looked very pale and him to leave Paris at such a short notice, Geran with you?" and that he had one or two engagements he was very much disgusted at being he was very much disgusted at being called upon to give up. To leave agree- he turned over the card-basket. A porable society, great entertaintments, and tentous frown gathered on his brow. above all, a pretty woman, towards whom he felt pleasantly sentimental, to satisfy ly an egregious act of folly. But it was im- I see."

possible to draw back now, and throwing the end of his cigar away with an angry, impatient gesture, he betook himself to his room to sleep. At noon of the same day he was usher-

ed into Mrs. Clayton's presence, as she sat at her late breakfast. "You are are surprised to see me again so soon, are you not?" he laughed; "it is barely ten hours since we parted."

"I am very glad to see you," she and "The mornings are so dull always:

but you see I contrive to shorten the time as much as posfible." "I have come to wish you good bye."

"To wish me good bye!" Mrs. Clayton tell me last night you were going away." "I only made up my mind after we dance until this moment. What could

pettishly; "it will be so dull. noyed that he had allowed himself to be to get it off my mind at once," she deled into making such an absurd promise. "I go against my own inclination, I as-sure you. I shall not soon forget the dear. He came to wish me good-bye." pleasure of this visit to Paris." "Then why do you go?" she asked. pose.

"Are you not your own master?" "I ought to be," thought Errol: but mon patience with you. What a poor approved Payment. he only said, "On this occasion, unfortu- opinion you must have of yourself, to be nately, I am not. Business calls me to so suspicious! Mr. Hastings is going to Nov. 2

He watched her narrowly as he spoke, out she betraved no emotion. "He might have paid me the compliment of coming to make his adieux," she

"And I might have saved myself the trouble sf watching them so constantly," thought Errol; "she does not care a rush Which reflection I transcribe as a proof of the unerging sagacity of human judg-

"And you are going to that dear old "Yes, I hope to be there very soon.

There was some further conversation, and then Mr. Hastings rose to leave. "You won't forget to come and see us

nothing less urgent than I deem the present circumstances would induce me to lay bare the one secret of her heart to a scrutiny that, be it sympathetic, or the reverse, is very painful to me. When Mrs. Clayton was Miss Alton, before she was engaged to her husband—we were all staying together at Endon Vale—I loved her very dearly; and I thought she cared for me, although I knew my own circumstances precluded the idea of her accepting me. I swear to you, Hastings, I could have borne to see her marry some good-hearted, honest man, who could have given her the wealth and rank she need.

Teady," she said.

"I do!" was Errol's brief answer, but he did not even yet take his eyes from the picture. A flood of memory rushed into his mind; once again he was in love was afraid of her. He tried to justify himself—to make up the quarrel; she would not hear a word. Then he apologized, humbly, abjectly; and at last she brown eyes, a look that he had long ago pictured to himself would come there if she loved and suffered. "She is more than ever my ideal of Econe," he said.

"I do!" was Errol's brief answer, but he did not even yet take his eyes from the picture. A flood of memory rushed into his mind; once again he was in love was afraid of her. He tried to justify himself—to make up the quarrel; she would not hear a word. Then he apologized, humbly, abjectly; and at last she would not hear a word. Then he apologized, humbly, abjectly; and at last she would not not receive his amende. Their misery was sealed from that hour. How could a man with a mind like Clayton's ever pardon a woman who had so humiliated him?

It is What is Needed. — Female Weakness.

Weakness.

Weakness.

ed about women has made my very blood "But she is improved for all that," had written to Lady Marion, begging her Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, boil. I begged of Miss Alton not to marry Fee interrupted; "she is more graceful, to ascertain privately the woman's cirhim (I knew he was bent on having her), more self-possessed. She is wonderfully cumstances, to relieve her present disand I thought my remonstrance had been admired, but she has grieved so for her tress, and make some provision for her successful. But she accepted him, and I father that until the last two months she and her children in the future. "Dearwent away Once after her marriage, I refused to go anywhere. Lady Grace is anxious to introduce her next season, but away from the ball because she was enshe would not hear of it when I last saw will not trust my troubles to a letter, for

I don't think she cares a rush for me now, except as an old friend—and, upon my soul, I hope she does not! I would have self that she was glad and thankful Colgone away ten days ago, but I could not bear to see you always with her, and to think it possible that you might care less faithfully for her good name than I have

Fee wanted to do her duty-wanted with all her might. If Francis Clayton had been a little kind and forbearing to her, she would never have suffered a thought even to be false to him But he was cruel, tyrannical, and suspicious and -well! she almost hated him. Now and then she would make a great effort, and strive to be good and patient, and keep with. He had made it his business to keep constantly close to Mrs. Clayton, to ward off, as an old friend was justified in from quarreling with him; but he was so resolves, as she sat looking pensively macy with Colonel d'Aguilar might give rise to; and lo! his good intentions were mistaken, and he stood there a very wolf

"Francis!" she exclaimed, rising and

"Yes. I suppose you did not expect me. What a wretched fire! I am almost frozen, and the room is as cold as death. Ring the bell, and order me some lunch. Where the devil are those lazy hounds of servants? Always feeding, I suppose, CASKETS AND COFFINS, servants? Always feeding, I suppose, and getting fat and insolent." "I am so sorry-I have just sent them

thought I was acting a brother's part to- both out. James has gone to order the wards her in trying, by my own constant carriage, and Henry took a note to Madame de Saint Geran. Never mind Robes & Shrouds. of scandal our countrywomen know so everything shall be right directly;" and well how to level. It appears my honor. she turned to the waiter, who entered, to she turned to the waiter, who entered, to order the lunch. Then she began to stir (a not unfrequent occurrence), and public opinion has assigned me a position I impatiently from her hand.

am very undesirous of occupying."

"You are raking it all out!" he ex"Hastings!" exclaimed Colonel d'Aguiclaimed; and then proceeded very violar, "have you in truth no other feeling lently to anathematize the coals, when his own efforts did not prove more successful. However his temper seemed to improve a little with the appearance of lunch, and ,'Then we have each been mistaken. Fee, having helped him to cutlets, sat

to avoid her as long as I remain in Paris. "No, curse him!" was the savage re-

down and live tne rest of my life there. "O, Francis!" cried Fee, "what do you mean ?"

so with such alacrity, had it not occurred to aid and abet her thief of a husband in not to leave Mr. Hastings behind him in Mrs. Clayton's hands twitched nervous

"Where did she go?" all their standing engagements, and to "Really, I do not make it my business start for England the following evening. to inquire. Not very near, you may be "I shall call on Mrs. Clayton before I sure, for there is not a house within a "O, Francis!" cried his wife, indig

"No, none," replied Colonel d'Aguilar, nantly, "how could you be so inhuman!" with a twinge of jealousy.

He turned angrily upon her. "Pray, Marion, don't let us have any morrow, or rather to-night. Good-bye for ridiculous, sentimental airs over it. Another time, if your nerves are so exquisitely sensitive, don't ask any ques-

> Fee bit her lips and was silent. "Well, what have you been doing ever since I left? Of course you missed me

"I have been out nearly every nightwas not home until three this morn-

late, that it would be very awkward for washed out. Was Madame de Saint "Yes, I never went anywhere alone."

"Mr. Hastings seems to have been very kind in helping to pass the tedium

"Once you know you were here, and once I was out, so that I have only seen him here twice in your absence." "And I suppose you are so ignorant of the world, that you think it quite proper

for men to be coming here to see you "Don't be absurd, Francis. Why, I've known him all my life!"

"And of course the world would consider that such a satisfactory explanation!" sneered the suspicious husband. A terrible fear seized on Fee. If he was angry and jealous about Mr. Hastings, what would he say when he knew that during his sbsence she had been conreplied in blank dismay. "You did not stantly in the society of Colonel d'Aguilar? She had never fully realized her impru-

she do? If she told him, he was certain "I wish you would not go," Fee said to be very violent; if she concealed it, and he became aware of it, the conse-Mr. Hastings was more than ever an quences might be terrible. "It is better

> "Mr. Hastings was here this morning, "In anticipation of my return, I sup- Shelf Hardware,

England. By the they way, d'Aguilar England on business, and Celonel d' Agcilar is going with him.' 'D' Aguilar!" cried Francis Clayton, starting, "has he been here?"

> "How long?" "About a fortnight or three weeks." "And you have met him?"

" And spoke to him?" "Yes.

"And danced with him?" "I plead guilty to that also," answered Fee, trying to speak gayly. She was acgave way to on this occasion surpassed He said such terrible things to her, that, trembling, frightened, as she was, her indignation was greater. She walked

"How dare you use such words to me!" "I hope to call on you there very soon. she cried. "How dare you utter your When are you likely to return to London?" foul, baseminded suspicions before me! I when are you likely to return to London?"

"I should not tell you even if I knew,"
Colonel d'Aguilar answered, quietly.
"You surely do not want to destroy Mrs.
Clayton's reputation by quarreling about her."

"May I ask what more you have to say to me?"

"I want to beg you not to compromise her by your attentions."

Errol looked, as if he felt, puzzled.

"That is a curious thing for you to ask of me, d'Aguilar."

"It may seem so on the surface. If I proceed further, and tell you something I feel bound to explain, you may think differently. Perhaps I need hardly say that nothing less urgent than I deem the present circumstances would induce me to "I cannot say positively, but I should think in three weeks at the furthest. And think positively, but I should think in three weeks at the furthest. And would not lower myself so much in my would not lower myself so much in my would not lower myself so much in my wounder. You are a poor, miserable tyrant, with whom it is impossible for a woman to live and retain her self-respect. I will see if you recollect her; and Mrs. Clayton opened a velvet case which stood on the table, and showed him an exquisite full-length miniatute of a pale, graceful girl, in deep mourning. He looked so intently at it and held it so "I form the word and retain her self-respect. I will see if you recollect her; and Mrs. Clayton should

hearted, honest man, who could have given anything he posgiven her the wealth and rank she needed, almost without a pang; but to think of that delicate, bright little creature as the wife of a base-minded churl like Clayton, almost drove me mad. Of course one can put up with a great deal, and one is used to hear men speak not too respectfully of the fair sex; but I do declare, upon my honor, the way that fellow talkband's cruelty to the bailiff's poor wife,

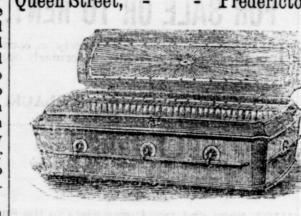
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the caprice of another man, was certainly an egregious act of folly. But it was impossible to draw back now, and throwing possible to draw back now, and throwing And still not happy.

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> A BILL for the Registration of Births and Deaths in the County of York. A BILL to amend Section 49 of Cap. 65 of the Consolidated Statues "of Schools," by changing the time for holding the Annual

School Meeting from second Thursday in Jan-

A BILL to authorize the Municipality York to Lease or Sell a certain portion of the public land at Crock's Point. A BILL relating to the Election of County Councillers in the Municipality of York, by requiring candidates to file their qualifications

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