REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

BY MARY CECIL HAY.

CHAPTER 1.

The breakfast-table was drawn quite into the window-recess, though a fire blazed in the low grate; and the window was thrown wide open, though over the bare uplands behind this pretty little lodging-house the chill November shadows crept. For it was very softly and tenderly that the wind sailed inland from that gray line of autumn seas; and they were very gentle kisses that it left upon the two young thoughtful faces lifted with such readiness to meet it.

"Who would imagine this a November morning?" Joyce Heringham said. Her hat lay on a chair beside her, her hands were locked upon the table, and her delicate face was tinted daintily by that early walk of hers by the sea. "Why should we go abroad in search in Ventnor?"

siding over the little dual breakfast, but her eyes were wandering far over the you, and feel better for doing so." sea, and her hands lav idly on an open letter. For a few moments Joyce opened widely and wonderingly.

truly received a letter at last? My dear, this is the only one you've had since I knew you first, nearly-how many years ago?"

quietly.

"Yes, nine years; and yet I never for her." saw you receive a letter before, Eve. appetite, dear, if you had been with me in my walk."

Yet even as Joyce spoke, her own delicate color faded, and her knife and fork were left untouched.

"I want to tell you about this letter," Evelyn said, speaking slowly, as she filled the coffee-cups; "and-it is not the only one I received since you and I first met, nine years ago. It is the second; and, like the last, it has followed me from place to place, until its writer must imagine that it is lost-I hope he does.'

"Then," said Joyce, calmly, though she wondered over the last few hurried words, "you never answered that one. Are they love-letters, Eve?"

The girl's lips broke into a smile, but it was so sad and dreamy that her friend would rather have seen them ever so

"What should I do if they were?" Joyce went on, turning her suddenly to her plate. "How could I spare you? Happy as we two girls are together, we are so thoroughly alone in the world, Eve, that, if one of us found other ties and other interests, I-I cannot fancy solitude more intense, or loneliness more utter, for the one who would be

Evelyn, with the old natural smile against him which her friend felt it so good to see again, "it will be by your wish, or your act, never by mine. For nine years you own son?

have been my-my-" "My own, my guiding star," hummed Joyce, intent upon her breakfast. "My own good angel in every way," said Evelyn, carrying one of the cups to of how different that time would have its grave!" been for me without your love and "They quarrelled, you mean?" askwhen, in my misery, I dared not say her friend's bent head. good-bye, but stood far off, defying the "They quarrelled," Evelyn answered, finding my life unbearable without you, | could never blame him!" I had left school alone in the darkkissed me there, and asked her to let me no more. us be sisters, and how from that very "I must ask you more, dear," Joyce

who is the whole world to me." "I am very thankful to hear that," said Joyce Heringham, speaking as his father's wrath had so skilfully been easily as she could, and looking away turned against him. Yes, he went, and from her companion,s flushing cheeks and wistful eyes. "I am not afraid of tween her and her ambition." anything now, and you may have as many letters as you like, Eve-even sealed, and blue, and formidable epistles this?" like this first specimen."

"This is a lawyer's letter," said spoke Evelyn, very low, "they were— Evelyn Carmichael, her hand upon the as I have often and often heard, and as paper while she spoke; "and so was I could see, even I, so young a childthat first letter I received a year ago. most united. And they were both brave And, as I left that one unanswered, and true, and generous. Every one Joyce, I shall leave this one unanswer- loved them.' ed too."

There was a few moments' silence panion to his father?" then, while Joyce wondered whether it "Yes, he was one-and-twenty, I al Agents." would be more kind to question her think, when I, a child of nine saw him friend, or to pass by this low and brok- first." en half-confidence. Then the warm, sympathetic nature of the girl dictated, friend, speaking almost cheerfully now, as usual, the kinder way, as she asked as she feigned to be busily cutting bread. her next question in that tone of earnestness which makes a response so easy.

who writes to you?"

"Only a business letter," Evelyn would not know him now?" answered, "yet I have known personally the gentleman who sends it. Mr. me. Pratman used, even long ago, to be the friend of-"

ed her question coolly : "Mr. Pratman is a lawyer, then, and

didn't I?-he was the great friend of Horace Rohan.

over Joyce Heringham's listening face. whom her heart had gone out so pitiful-For fourteen years she had been Evelyn ly, and in whom she had never since Carmichael's nearest and dearest, in- that day felt a moment's disppointment, deed, to all appearance, only friend, yet | "how it was that your mother could never before had she heard these two spare her only child from that great, names which Eve uttered now so thoughtfully. Still there was no taint of suspicion in her heart and it was only in real sympathy that she questioned once more:

"Do you remember this Mr. Prat-

"Yes, I should know him, I think though, of course, he could not know me, as I was a child when I used to see him at Hilton Guise. I was only ten when-when I left it forever." "Eve," said Joyce, laying one hand

gently on her friend's, as she looked into her anxious face, "tell me of that time. I have never asked you before, of summer, Eve, when summer is here all through these nine years, and I would not ask-you now in idle curiosity. Evelyn Carmichael sat nominally pre- But, if I had had a trouble, dear, however long ago, I should tell it all to

There was a little pause, but Joyce was not discouraged by this. watched her face with a half-smile; seemed to feel the difficulty for Evelyn then, happening to catch sight of an as if it had been her own, and helped empty envelope, Miss Heringham's eyes her then, as she had helped her ever. "Eve, your mother married a Mr.

"Why, Evelyn, have you really and Rohan, of Hilton Guise, did she not? I remember long ago (when we were girls at school, and I used to tell you so much of my mother and my home, while driven from his home!" you told me nothing) that I grew to "Just nine years," Evelyn answered, feel quite certain that your mother's could not have been a happy marriage

"For her?" echoed Evelyn, locking Now," she added, with a swift change her fingers tightly in her lap, while her of tone, as she saw how her companion's | breath came quickly and irregularly. face had paled, "suppose we begin "For my mother? Oh, Joyce, she breakfast. You would have had more | might have been so very, very happy!" | vice?"

"Then," asked Joyce, understanding now (as she saw her old fancy broken into atoms) why she had never heard a word of blame of her step-father uttered by Evelyn, "your step-father was not unkind to you?"

less sob. "He was always good and kind to me. It was-oh, Joyce, dear friend, do not make me say hard words | day I returned to him. He told me of my own mother!'

mother's husband, had a son, had he ?' "Yes, one son, an only child. Oh, to think, Joyce, of my mother separating them-father and son!"

"Perhaps-" began Joyce gently. But Eve stopped her, speaking low, and with a great sadness in her far off place, and that it would be discreet and

"I know what you would say, Joyce, but it was not so. Mr. Rohan took us -his wife and her little girl-from our "Mr. Pratman must have fancied that small house and narrow life to his beau- you never received that letter?" tiful home. Oh Joyce, think what it was to me to live my child-life at Hilton Guise, with such a father at its head, and with such a-such a brother!"

"And were you not happy?" -for a time, though I seemed to know | funeral ; as I"-the low, troubled voice how each day the happiness grew less, "If we ever separate, Joyce," said as she slowly set his father's heart herit Hilton Guise and the whole of his

> "But why? Could she have been jealous of her husband's love for his

"Yes," said Evelyn, with a shudder, "Jealous of his place in his father's heart, and-jealous of his right to his father's home and wealth; jealous in many ways," she repeated, drearily, her friend's seat, simply as an excuse to | "of him who, while he was so good to stoop and kiss her. "Think what a her little girl, was so-so unsuspicious desolate, unloved child I was on that of her. At last—I say at last, and yet Sarsaparilla first night at school, when you, the it came so quickly—the secret work was favorite there, took me at once to be finished, and the open rupture came your little friend. Think of how you Oh, Joyce, often even now that hour helped and cared for me through the comes back to me in my troubled five years we spent together there, and dreams, though so many years lie over

guidance. Think of the day you left, ed Joyce, gently laying her hand upon

grief which was breaking my heart, and in a sobbing whisper-"the father and which kept me so long afterward in son; while my mother, who had caused that solitary sick-room of mine. Think it, stood and listened. Oh, Joyce, if of the day when you met me on the through all his years of exile Horace threshold of your own home, because, Rohan has hated every woman, I-I

"But, Eve!" pleaded Joyce, "are ness, and found my way on foot to you | you so sure that she only was to blame?" -famished, perished, and footsore. "So sure," faltered Evelyn, with a Think of how tenderly you took me in, pain in every uttered word, "that you and led me to your mother's side, and | will be merciful to me, Joyce, and ask

day-through everything-you have persisted, in real kindness, while she been a sister indeed. No; don't inter- interrupted her own words with a gentle rupt me, Joyce. I remember all these kiss; "much more. And you will tell things, even if you—because they have me—not only to-day, but on other days been only a few among the great and too, as we two live our quiet life togenerous actions of your life-forget gether; for never again, my dear, never them. And now think whether I could again, shall any painful secret be kept of my own will ever leave the home between us. Did Horace Rohan leave you gave me, and the one dear friend his home in consequence of what-Mrs. Rohan said?

"Yes he could do nothing else, after —there was no one then to stand be-

"Hush, dear! Had they—the father and son-been loving and united before "Before my mother's marriage,"

"What was he like?" asked her

"I-forget." "Then," pursued Joyce, determined

"Is it a business letter only, Eve, or not to be silenced just yet, nor to let do you personally know the gentleman the cloud of secresy and solitude fall again on Evelyn's thoughts, "you "I-think so; but he could not know

In the unexpected pause, Joyce ask- was fourteen years ago," said Joyce,

it is he who wrote you the two let- Evelyn, with a faint reflection of the

passing this speech by, as her thoughts fled back to that arrival at the sea-side A strange, disappointed shadow fell school of the shy, trembling child to beautiful home she had won."

"I fretted. I fretted myself ill," said Evelyn, below her breath, "and she was obliged to send me away." "And you never went home after-

"Never. I have never been home since-oh, Joyce, how could I go?" "I see," said Joyce, almost cheerfully. "I know all about your leaving, dear, and how you came to me-as, of course, it was wise and kind of you to do. And we've been together ever since, haven't we! So now tell me of your two solitary letters. They were both, you say, from the gentleman who is legal adviser to Mr. Rohan, of Hilton

you of your mother's death a year ago?' "At that time," returned Evelyn, avoiding her friend's gaze, "Mr. Pratman wrote me a letter of advice; a very kind letter it was, and wise, perhaps, but he gave no advice which I could follow. He said that as Mr. Rohan was alone at Hilton Guise, it would be wise of me to return to him, and take his absent son's place. Take his son's place !" reiterated the girl, with intense bitterness. "The son whom we had

"Yes, we; the strangers to whom Horace had been so kind. Could I separate myself from my mother When we had driven him away, could I arrogate his place in his father's home and affection?"

"Then you took no notice of this ad-

"I took no notice: but-but Mr. Pratman said more than that, Joyce, and I should like to tell you all now. He said that Mr. Rohan wished for my return at once, as he was about to make his will and leave me his-his sole "Never," Evelyn answered, in a tear- heiress; that I had always been a favorite of his, and I should have no care or responsibility for my future, from the also-it almost seemed as if he had sus-"No, Dear. And Mr. Rohan, your pected how I should receive his offerthat a reconciliation between Horace and his father was utterly impossible that Horace had no chance of being reinstated in his father's affections or mentioned in his father's will, and so it would do no harm to him if I took his

> politic in me to do so." "I suppose," put in Joyce, as Evelyn, almost breathlessly, ceased speaking, "I suppose so. I never heard again

until this morning." "And now ?"

" Now he writes to tell me that my -that Mr. Rohan, of Hilton Guise, is "Ah, so happy-so very, very happy | dead, and urges me to return for the sank to a very whisper here--" as I inproperty."

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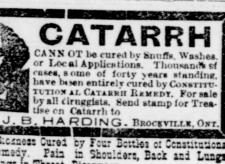
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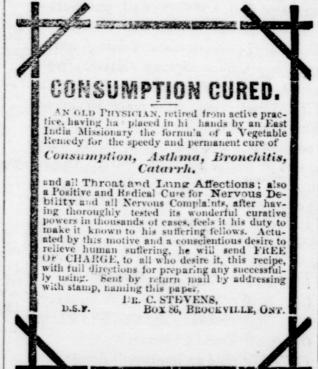
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THERE will be Sold at Public Auction WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST next, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the Chathan Branch Railway Station, in the County of Northumberland, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Eighth day of May, A.D. 1878, in a cause therein pending, wherein John Ellis, Trustee of the property of the Chatham Branch Railway Company is Plaintiff, and the Chatham Branch Railway Company are Defendants, with the approbation of the Commercial College. undersigned Barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the Bill and in the said decretal order All the said Chatham Branch Railway and all that appertains and belongs and is appurtenant thereto, with the right of way and all lands owned by the said Company or to which they have any right, title, interest or estate and all the interest, right, title and estate of the said Company, and to all lands over which the said Railway passes; also the Station Houses, Storehouses and Warehouses, also, the Engine House, Tank House and Coal Sheds, situate at Chatham Station and at the Junction with 'he Intercolonial Railway, and all the Lands and Grounds on which the said Station Houses, Engine Houses, Tank House, Coal Sheds, Storeuses and Warehouses stand, and all the Lands and premises surrounding and in connection therewith in which the said Company have any interest situate in the said County of Northumberland, together with the Railway line or track, and the Rails, Sleepers and superstructures of every description, and the Cars, Locomotives, Tenders, Engines, and Carriages and Railway Plant of every description; also, all the rolling stock of the said Compan

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