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REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

BY MARY CECIL HAY.

CHAPTER I.-Continued. "Will you read the letter?"

"Not yet. I would rather hear it all that Mr. Rohan has left you his property ? Oh, Evelyn, what a shame !--I mean-forgive me, but it seems so strange and unnatural just yet."

Evelyn Carmichael's reception of this spontaneous opinion was the information which had evoked it ; and Joyce's eyes filled with tears as Evelyn slipped to the ground uttering eager, broken words of thanks.

"I thought," she faltered, her eyes very wide and earnest, in spite of the gathering tears ; "I feared you would not see the wrong ! I feared that you would bid me go.

"But perhaps you may be forced to go?" questioned Joyce, gently." "Yresently," the mother answered

"Go!" cried the girl, with flashing eyes and quivering lips. "Go to be was driven? Go to claim the property which was stolen from Horace? Go to usurp the fealty of his own people was slandered ? I live in his old home, wanting nothing, while he-

"Eve, dear Eve !" whispered Joyce, take me now." soothingly, though in real alarm, as en by her sobs : "I see it just as you of had reached them now, in his slow be a gentleman !" see it, and we two are not going to descent of the upper staircase ; and he zle, as every atom in the great creation usually, for he stopped and spoke to I shall not do it." does, if we only wait and see. Ah, a the mother, while he lightly touched little smile at last, dear ' That's right. | the wan baby face. I have hardly known our room this " Is she better to-day?" morning, because I missed your smile so much. Grave as this pale face of mother, anxiously evading the negative. "No woman," observed Horace, with yours can be, its smile belongs to it so "The heat makes her languid, and a stern compression of his lips, " could thoroughly that I can scarcely recognize little peevish." it without. Now, is the coffee cold, or shall we finish breakfast? Take your blowing into my room," the gentleman quisitive gaze into the handsome, cynical old seat, dear, and you shall listen said, "and it makes the flowers lift face, "that you must have had some while I draw a lively picture of the re- their heads. Perhaps it may make the dlsappointment in your life, caused by turn of the prodigal son-I mean," she little one do so, too; take her in and a woman. sently emerge, Eve, into a pair of staleggs and coffee; then give me your opinion of this project. "In this letter," said Evelyn, laying her open letter beside Joyce's plate, "Mr. Pratman tells me that, however I act in this matter-again he seems to have a suspicion of my unwillingness to take Mr. Rohan's property, you see, Joyce—I can in no way benefit Horace. No possible act of mine can restore his birthright to him. No living man or woman, he says," Evelyn went on, the words slow passing her pale lips, "can change his fortune now. Hilton Guise is mine, and through my whole life I

corrected herself, literally frightened by Evelyn's deepening pallor, "of the hap-py return of Horace Rohan to the home and I know how quietly you two can "I have, indeed. This visit is a great an hour undisturbed while I am away, and I know how quietly you two can "There was little room in Miss Verof his forefathers and our happier de- sit there, looking out quietly over the There was little room in Miss Verparture for warmer lands, where we are Fields-sounds pleasant, doesn't it? mont's cheeks for nature's signals to asto find our long-lost roses, and grow though it raises notions that are all sert themselves, but she was conscious out of these narrow dresses of ours. false, of cowslips and of waving shadows just then of an uncomfortable sensation Oh, dear, dear ! I wish we could pre- on the corn." as if it would have relieved her to blush "Some day, sir," returned the wo- if such a thing had been possible. wart young women, with broad hands | man, detecting no tone of irony in the "Don't imagine you have done with and waists, and a settled cherry-color clear, kind voice, "I tell her, she'll be me," she remarked flippantly, as she in our cheeks! When we come back as fond of these Fields as of the greenest prepared to leave. "You will relent, I'm sure, and so it will be but kind o from Italy, in that thriving and alto- in the world-when she's lived here as gether pleasant condition, we will go long as I have.' me to give you the opportunity of makover to Hilton Guise some day, and "I hope she may," he said, more ing me reparation. hover about the place in disguise, like sadly than incredulously; and somehow Then, smarting a little under Horace sensation-novel detectives, to see the the woman's eyes filled with tears, as, Rohan's cold reception of this gracioussquire of Hilton enjoy his own again. with a curtesy, she took the offered Stay a moment, while I ring for warm key. ness, she went, the long limp train of her dress trailing behind her, down the staircase with a weary and depressing Quite an hour's rest she had won for herself in the quiet, pleasant room, and sound of fresh air, flower-scented, for her tired In silence the twilight crept into the quiet room, whose solitary occupant child, when the gentleman returned to paced its length to and fro, the stern "That's well," he said, when he saw look faded from his face gradually, as the little girl lying placidly asleep in her the light faded from the summer sky. mother's arms, with a faint flush in her All thought and remembrance of Miss cheeks. "Stay, I have brought her a Vermont's flippancy and persistency were lost now, as his mind grapsed and few strawberries. They will do her no harm, and if I put a flower on the held a vague and floating melody. His basket, she will think it all the prettier head was raised a moment, and he had just paused beside the piano, when when she awakes. Nonsense ! There is no need of thanks." again an unexpected visitor entered the As the woman closed the door gently room, and Horace had to turn from the behind her, this solitary lodger of hers instrument, the half-caught melody lost have no power to part with it." stood before the open window, just where she had been sitting, and looked in his surprise, as he met the abashed "That means," put in Joyce, musinggaze of the young man who had enter-

CHAPTER II. "But perhaps you have misnamed-Even lying as it did in the very heart us both. of town, and surrounded by the roar "That's why I came myself," conand rumble of London traffic, one cluded the girl, without pausing to decorner of Lincoln's Inn Field had had a | fine his meaning. "Now, Mr. Rohan, pitying touch of shadow on it through please consent at once. Your songs

all that heavy and oppressive June day; suit me exactly.' and now that the sun had rested from "Then their "Then their mission," said Horace, from you. Do you really mean to say its fierce glare down upon the streets, in a pausing, ironical tone, "is fulfilland had grown lovely above the western | ed.

lands, one corner house even here look-"And I will make them," she pured calm and cool in the silence; and sued, her eyes following him as he went eyes that had grown very tired of look- up to the chimney-piece and stood ing on legions of closed and dusty leaning against it, "still more popular window-panes glanced with a sigh of even than they are. There ! I'm sure real refreshment to those two narrow | that pleasant prospect is irresistible to a upper windows, thrown wide open to a composer. You have only need to miniature forest of summer flowers. testify that I am a promising and risir g Toiling slowly up the steep and artiste, and that you yourself have angular staircase of this house, a wo- taken an interest in me."

"But I have not," observed Horace, man went, with a child in her arms-a heavy, white-faced child, with overslowly and unmistakably.

hanging brow and undersized limbs. "Oh, how cruel you are trying to "Mother," she whispered, drooping be," she said, with a pouting pretence her head on the woman's shoulder. of misunderstanding him, " just to save yourself one little minute of trouble ! "Presently," the mother answered, in a hurried whisper, standing aside We all know you are a gentleman, Mr. Rohan, in spite of your living so quietupon a corner stair and waiting, as a ly here and selling your compositions. mistress of the house from which Horace door closed above, and a slow and steady Now, tell me honestly, could you, as a step began to descend the stairs. gentleman, persist in refusing so trifling "Now !" persisted the sick child. a request from a lady?

"No lady would have obliged me to querulously, comprehending no motive who had loved him? I, who knows he for the suppression of her longings. do this again and again-as I have had "You promised I should see the flowers to do.

when the gentleman went out. Mother, "What an unkind remark," cried Miss Vermont, raising her hands depre-"Hush, dear !" urged the woman, catingly, "after I had asserted so will-Evelyn stopped, her whole frame shak- nervously, for the gentleman they spoke ingly, that we all acknowledge you to

"Pray don't waste your valuable time separate. Hush, my dear ! Let us just might hear the sick child's entreaty, discussing me," requested Horace, talk sensibly for a few minutes, and you and be angry to find that she was sternly. "Let me tell you once for all will see that it will all end rightly, and speaking of his own private room. But, that, honorably, I could not accede to fit itself at last into the wonderful puz- if he were, he certainly showed it un- your persistent request; and therefore

"You are so strange, Mr. Rohan," said the girl, with feigned simplicity "Most men are easily influenced by wo-"It's so hot, sir," explained the men.

ever influence me.

"There's a pleasant little breeze "I do believe," she said, with an in-





ly, as she returned to her place, "that only by your will could it revert to its legal owner.

"it means that never through all my my mother injured. Only by my death

"Then," said Joyce, again speaking lotted years of a man's life had been easily only by a great effort, "the de- told. But it was the face of a man who special verse in a song of yours, which I cision seems taken out of your hands, had lived much, and who moved onward had just sung. I hope, if you remem-Eve. Whether you wish it or not, you with no willing step, and looked back- ber itmust be the mistress of Hilton Guise."

"Joyce," returned her friend, with a sudden change of tone and expression. ly, suddenly and swiftly, as if forcing "of course, you have dismissed me, I himself to snap the long and painful must find another dwelling somewhere- thought which enchained him ; and just I don't say another home, for no spot as he did so there was a long, quick rap on earth can ever be home to me while upon his door. Scarcely waiting for the you are living elsewhere-but if you invitation to enter-perhaps because it have not dismissed me (and I pray and was not very readily accorded-a tall, believe you can never be so cruel), let showily-dressed girl advanced into the us leave England to-morrow instead of room, and smiled graciously upon its next week, but leave it together, as we occupant. always meant to do."

"How can we dear? Even if it is quite perceptible chilliness in his tones, possible for you to come, you will "this is an unexpected-intrusion." have so much to arrange first with Mr. "You are frank, as usual, Mr, Rohan," Pratman.' the girl said, with a laugh, as she en-

"I have nothing to arrange with sconed herself in a seat opposite to him,

different postmarks on the envelope." "It shall travel no farther, though," shall speak out all the same." "I am very sorry to hear it."

ed with such an effort at sang-froid. out over a forest of roofs to the line of sky beyond. And while he did so the

compassion which had been upon his "Yes," echoed Evelyn, drearily; face died slowly from it, and a look of said, his eyes lowered, and his hands inflexible severity wholly took its place. restless and nervous. "Three months life can I see justice done to one whom It was not an old face, either, nor a at the top of the ladder-in my own hardened one, though that one furrow can he be restored to his lawful posi- on the low, stern brow should not have particular line--was I not? And I deepened thus while only half the alarrogantly enough resented a hint you

offered me as to the rendering of one ward with no yearning memory.

"I don't," returned Horace, quietly ; He turned from the window presentand at that moment a street-organ began to play under his open window, and the first faint creation of his own air was lost.

> "Since then," said Rohan's visitor, glancing nervously into the quiet, listening face, "times have been very hard with me. My voice has failed me through a neglected cold, and I'm very hard up indeed, Mr. Rohan.

"I'm very sorry," observed Horace, "Miss Vermont," he said, with a in his cool, straightforward way. "I'm hard up myself. How can I help you again ?'

"I know quite well," said the visitor, wincing at this slight reminder of previous demands, "that it is cool of me him." said Evelyn, steadily. "He will never know that I have read his letter." sconed hersen in a sear opposite to him, forward a few folds into her tightly fit- who has, like myself, to work for a "It must have been many days on ting dress of tawdry silk ; "but I knew livelihood, depending, like my own, on the road," observed Joyce, reading the what to expect before I came, and so I the caprice of the public. But you see, Mr. Rohan," he added, as Horace threw a shilling from the open window,



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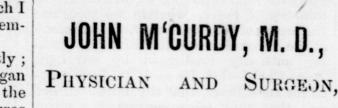
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we start for Italy to-morrow?"

Joyce Heringham, in her prompt, easily depressed." perhaps, for fear this friend of yours sorry to hear it." should determine to execute a personal Horace Rohan said this very calmly, search for you. There is nothing to as he sat leaning with one arm on the keep ns here, and we have scarcely un- table, the very picture of indolence and packed at all, so we shall have no trouble. indifference only-to those who could But-but I am afraid you will not not read the fiercer, stronger passions your absence from England, dear. You solitary nature. will be advertised for, and—Eve, I'm His visitor to-day could not read afraid you have not thought this over them, even in that steady gaze of hers; quite properly yet. Do you forget that and so she answered the words of quiet now Hilton Guise must be unoccupied, scorn with another laugh, while she you feel sure that you are acting wise- terrier on the hearth, and, last and posterity. ly? May you not be utterly mistaken longest of all, the owner of these things,

take a farthing of that property which privacy of his. in the home which is really his."

Silence followed the girl's steady, were where she expected them to be, tired words; and she sat again in utter and then smoothed down the thick stillness, looking far through the open straight locks upon her forehead, window, to the gray line of sea. "I think," said Joyce, simply for the ment for my cleverness in tracing you

sake of breaking the silence, "Mr. from your publisher's? I knew I law-would laugh a good deal could he would not give me your address. hear this very unbusiness-like discus- When I met you last at the Music-hall, sion of ours, Eve. I often think what and told you this, you thought I should an ignorant and unstable pair we are to fail, didn't you ?' be wandering about the world at will, "I hoped you would," observed and-and," she added, full sadly, Horace, icily. "But, as you did not, "with so little strength between us, tell me the object of your visit." too. Did you hear those people on the "Oh, you know it ! You know I deck of the steamer yesterday, whisper-ing of us, and saying they didn't know my provincial tour. You know how which looked the frailer of the two?" indefatigably I have sought this per-

faintest smile; and Joyce made her next coax it out of you.' remark in a tone which was cheerful "I could not imagine that to be the only by a great effort.

have just been thinking of him as your to grant that reiterated request of yours, listening. brother. It is quite possible, dear."

"I dare not meet him," said Evelyn, man, as you know; and he buys from while the red rose mounted hotly and me every right in every song I compose slowly to her brow, as Joyce had never seen it rise before. "I dare not hear the words he might so justly and so tapping the carpet complacently with truthfully say to me."

Eve. I'm rather in a hurry to begin this one case, if you would make it a

returned Evelyn,, with a faint, swift "I know many a young lady," she with a shake of his head to silence the smile, as she crossed the room and laid said, looking with a straight, free look organ-grinder below, "sometimes I am the sheet on the fire. "There, now I into his eyes, "who would be utterly tempted to give credence to the report feel free once more, Joyce; and-may quenched by such a remark as that from that you are independent of the profese start for Italy to-morrow?" "To-day, dear, if you like," said I am not—as I have told you before— sir" (he added the last word involuntari-

ly, as he glanced into Horace Rohan's generous way. "That would be safer, "Again I can only say that I am very face), "that the fact of your publishing your songs anonymously, and seeming to care so little about their public reception ; and your manners, and habits, and appearance-excuse me, Mr. Rohan -and the seclusion you maintain, as well as one or two other things, have escape all you wish to escape, even by so easily stirred within this cynical and engendered the opinion, and I must acknowledge that to-night I'm tempted

to endorse it.' " All right," said Rohan, carelessly. "It seems such a shame," persisted his visitor, touching a pile of new music the land and tenants neglected, the in- minutely investigated every item in the which lay on the table, "that all these come accumulating, and no good done room ; the flowers, the open piano, the compositions-so greedily received by to any one? In such information as well-filled bookshelves, the piles of the public, and so thoroughly apprecithis, my dear, you reap the benefit of music on the table, the pictures on the ated by us in the orchestras, should not my being a barrister's daughter-and do walls-so few, but so beautiful-the bear your name with them down to

"None of this is what you came to in this generous, humble impulse of who, she complacently ruminated, must of necessity listen now, undisturbed, to with quiet indifference. "These ques-"I do not know," whispered Evelyn, an old and often-denied request, because tions affect none but myself, and you wearily. "I only know I can never she had successfully at last invaded this came to discuss a question which affects you. If I could live independently of ought to have been Horace's; and I "Mr. Rohan," she began, smiling my work, I should not work; so you could not live one hour taking his place coquettishly, as she ginerly touched her can understand that I want what I earn. plaits, as if to satisfy herself that they You, under present circumstances, want rather more than you earn, solook, I have seven pounds four shillings ; not one farthing more in hand or "don't I deserve just one little compli- in trust ; for, let report say what it will, I'm as poor a man as yourself. This we will share. Pooh ! it is not Pratman-if he is a clever man of the should succeed some day, though they worth thanks. I know you too well to think that three pounds twelve will last you long.

The deprecated thanks were very profuse, in spite of this speech, yet Horace had no cynical smile upon his lips when he was once more left alone. The door had scarcely closed behind his visitor when he sat down to the piano ; and as he played, in the dreamy fading light, there grew a smile that was almost tender, both on his lips and in his sad-

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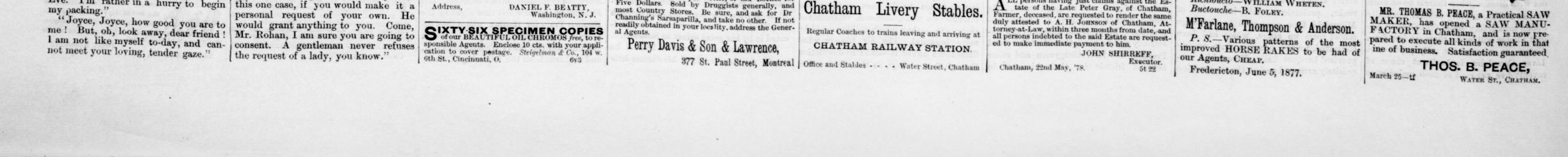
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"Now, another cup of coffee, please, would be willing to concede to you in

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