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CHAPTER VII.

Such a gusty and wet November afternoon was it that Joyce Heringham hastened almost nervously to close the shutters, to draw the curtains over her little latticed windows, and to light the lamp and stir the fire into a blaze. Then she stood still upon the rug, looking down into the fire, in that thoughtful, intense stillness which seemed so essentially to belong to her. A very pretty picture the girl made, so small and quaint and bright herself, and with such small and quaint and bright surroundings. This day Horace was to return from London; and was it not quite possible that he would come to the cottage? So now and then she glanced full longingly at the closed and shuttered door which led into the garden, and now and then there broke from her lips

a happy snatch of song. But when he came at last, it was not through the familiar garden door, because he would not bring the cutting evening wind into her presence; and so she did not turn to meet him, fancying the opening of the kitchen door was only to admit her landlady.

"Joyce, dear love," he said, joining her upon the rug, and drawing her closely to her side, "this is a moment to gladden a man's heart indeed! Surely I was hidden somewhere in that long thought of yours? Surely it touched me, love, however far away you may have fancied me just then?"

"It was only of you," she confessed, whispering the truth in her surprise-"Just then my heart held no one else." Then as she read the delight that this confession gave him, she went on gravely, as they still stood in the bright, caressing fire-light, " if you are so glad of such a little thing, Horace, how are you to bear the great surprise I have in store for you-which is that I am invited to stay for a week or two at the Rectory?"

"A week or two! Only a week or two! My love, how good you are!" "How?" faltered Joyce, her face growing a little paler even than its

"Because, my darling, they will keep you at the Rectory until our marriageday. They will consent to your leaving them only when I take you. They will welcome Joyce Heringham with the greatest delight, but they will part only with Joyce Rohan.'

"Joyce-Rohan," said the girl, in a curiously sad, disheartened voice. do not like those names together,

"I do," he declared, with the heartiest content, looking laughingly into the shy eyes; "and I think 'a week or two is, as you say, quite long enough for you to keep me waiting before you try it. Joyce Rohan! It does not sound quite so strange to me as it does to you, love, for I have uttered it a hundred times to myself, in hope and longing."

"Please, please do not utter it again," she pleaded; then-with an unexpected change of tone and expression-" Shall we have tea, or don't you care for it?'

"Of course I don't care for it. What man in his senses would care to be waited upon by the little hands which he has walked so many a mile just for the sake of touching? What man of intelligence would care to talked to by the girl whose voice is the only music-

"Then will you ring, please?" "I have a hundred things to tell you, Joyce," he said, as he drew the table to the fire and sat beside her while she poured the tea. "You have no idea, my little unimaginative love, what grand improvements we are going to have at Hilton Guise.'

"Is it in a very dilapidated condition, then, at present?" inquired Joyce, very much engrossed, it seemed, upon what she was doing. "Does it need so very much repairing?

worthy of its mistress. "Who is she?" "Do you know, Joyce, I feel actual-

ly glad now of what has lately caused yet seen the old house. Oh, the pleasure of that first day, when I take my darling over her new home!" with a pucker in her straight and deli-

cate eyebrows. "How tired she will

for she is but a mite among women." "And has she no sense? Will she with a strange, wistful, silent gaze allow you to treat her with such irrever-

gentle hands and kissing it. "On that day, at any rate, she will allow it-that she is precious to her husband beyond

tray had been taken away, Joyce took last time. If you feel faint in here, I up her sewing and sat down beside the will have the book carried out. If not lamp; but Horace gently drew the work write it quickly, dear little wife, and from her fingers.

my darling, surely at last you will sing am I to write?" to me-and sing the song I choose?"

"Not that; not that, please!" she Raby, wondering over the question, be- Chatham, June 26, 1878. tf entreated, as he took up the passionate, cause she had more than once laid her pathetic love-song which he himself had own finger on the spot. But Horace LONDON HOUSE, written. "I-I-think that is such a had answered too, by taking his bride's difficult song to sing. Why do you hand within his own, and guiding it to choose it?"

"Because, strange to say," he "Now," he said, releasing the small answered, quietly, "I knew the man white fingers. who composed it; and I should like to see how you, my darling, interpret this shook a little as it lay upon the book. one sad thought of his.

when he wrote that," Joyce said, sitting | time?" whispered Rohan, still hovering quite still with idle hands.

"He was, dear. It was then I chanced to know him, and he was most unhappy. A man with no hope beyond the success of his last song, no aim beyond the earning of his daily bread, no our marriage was not legal? friend except an idle lounger here and "Would he?" questioned Joyce, just SCHOOL TEACHERS: You can easily in these whom have been added to the state of the state and compassionate? The man, as I sign-or signed-wrongly?"

is changed for him- I believe." "How asked Joyce, still without

joining him at the piano. "How!" I cannot tell you how, my And then she bent her head and wrote love, for, if I did, you could not really inderstand. You would say I exaggerated if I tried to compare his present hopes and ambitions with those which been looking proudly and tenderly were all he cared for when I knew him down upon her. Yet, when she dropin London. Of course you would; for ped her pen and lifted her face to his,

of her own accord she saw why he had to suppress: hidden his eyes.

"It is too sad," she said, rising had been its keynote instead of-of- scorn as well as anguish! hopelessness.'?

"The man was hopeless," said Horace, cry for pardon never seemed even to absently taking the seat she had vacat- reach him ed: "but-could it really have been had turned to joy? May I try?--now that I know what joy is? Listen!"

She listened, standing with her hands | ly and sadly from the room. upon his chair, and he, ignoring both words and acompaniment, wreathed the and varied the tune so fancifully, that under his master-hand the air grew almost jubilant among its full, impassion-

And when, quite suddenly, even in

ness has passed, and that this is how you would play your love-song now? Hush, Horace, do not tell me of those said Horace then, the words falling could not bear it. It is a strange fancy eyes rested on the girlish form in a very K. f. I know, but in our happy present we intensity of anger and despair. "You can afford to lose the past, and-need have told me enough. You have lied not touch the future.

little church over there. My love, why or befool a man more utterly thando you shiver? It shall be as warm you!" that morning as this dear little room of need to turn away, my shy little love-

CHAPTER VIII.

Though the squire's wedding was to be unannounced, and, so to speak, a strictly private one, it seemed to Joyce that she was the centre of a dense crowd all the way across the Rectory lawn and up the church-yard path, as she walked, leaning upon the rector's arm, light and pride which he never tried to it. love-light in his eyes. And when the people, speaking of her, said how pretty she looked, and how happy now, in spite of her nervous shyness, they said too, a little wonderingly, that, if she ago! she had been the greatest beauty in the land, the squire could not have looked

more proud of her. At the quaint little flower-decked altar, Horace Rohan and Joyce Heringham had been made man and wife; and "You nipping child, it needs not an now, among a little group of friends, atom of repairing; only an immense they stood in the small and rather overamount of beautifying to make it heated vestry, while the register was opened for the concluding rites to be performed.

"This is the end, love," Horace whispered, with a smile, as he put a pen me many a mortification," he went on, into his wife's hand, "and we shall with a smile-"that you have never both be glad. I want you all to myself again, and you - It is my fault that the air is oppresive here, dear. I gave such particular orders that the "All over it?" questioned Joyce, church was to be warm, because one day you shivered at the very thought of it. Now, love."

"Yes," she said, absently, but, in-"Will she? Then I will carry her, stead of looking down upon the open page, she only looked up into his face "Your maiden name, Joyce," said

the rector's wife, coming up to the table "She will allow one thing," Rohan and standing at the bride's left hand, said, taking the grave face between his with a little air of encouragement and

"My maiden name-my own?" Joyce questioned, but still without turning her eyes from the handsome, rather "Will you care for a second cup, amused face of her husband, as he wait-Horace? Please to remember you are ed close beside her, his own fingers touching hers as they held the pen. Half an hour afterward, when the "Your old name, darling, for the

then we are at liberty to go." "To-night," he said, "you are going | "I will write it now," she said, in a at last to grant my old request. Joyce, strange, intense whisper. "Where

"On this line, dear," responded Mrs the blank line.

And still she paused, while her hand "Does it seem so strange to you, my "He must have been very unhappy love, to write the old name for the last about the slender, white-clad figure. "Come, it is not very long, and this close room is making you so sadly pale. Suppose I have to write it for you, and then Pratman tells us some day that

there, who, by some inscrutable error, above her breath, but not glancing at sought for his patronage. What a life her husband's friend, who stood near to my celebrated Beatty's Pianos and Organs unless your every small portion of your leasure time to my interest. I do not expect you to canvas for my celebrated Beatty's Pianos and Organs unless you all Agents it— Darling, why are your eyes so sad them. "Would he say so—if I did not see fit to; but the service I require of you is both knew him then, did not deserve any "Of course he would, dear love, Address,

sympathy of yours; and now everything laughed Horace, touching her fingers once again to hasten her.

"I see," she said, with quickening breath and wide and troubled eyes. "EVELYN CARMICHAEL."

They were only two words, and as she began to write, her husband had what can you understand, my gentle fixing her eyes yearningly upon it, as if little girl, of such a marred and broken she forgot every one save him-as if life? Now, will you sing the song for she felt his presence only, and cared for nothing in the world beyond his smile She rose slowly, and took her seat at of pardon-she saw with an awful sudthe piano, playing softly then, and pro- denness the smile of pride and fondness longing the symphony as if she dreaded had died. She saw how cold and rigid its conclusion. Horace did not hasten his face had grown, while that terrible her. Sitting almost behind her, and pallor spread slowly to the tightened shading his eyes with his hand, he wait- lips. And there broke from her a pitied. And when the song was ended, ful cry, which no consciousness of and she turned and took his hand down strangers round them could have power

"Oh, Horace!" Slowly he stopped back from her at hastily. "No man should compose the sound of her voice, still looking such sorrowful airs. The melody might down upon her as if he too saw no one have been just as beautiful if hope had else. But, oh, with such intensity of

So they stood facing each other, as if the same air, Joyce, if its despondency for either the world held no one else NEW GOODS! and one by one the strangers who had come to rejoice with them turned silent-

"Oh, Horace, pity me!" But the

And, passing the bride, it was to the bridegroom's side that the rector's wife air in such bright, changing harmonies, | crept with such true compassion on her face, though the girl's slight form tottered in very weakness, as she leaned against the table with both hands, in real need of its support.

"Horace," Evelyn said at last, her the middle of a bar, he lifted his hands lips dry and stiff as the low whisper THE HARPER PATENT FLY TRAP, with a laugh, and imprisoned hers, she passed them, "it was Joyce Heringham whispered, as she laid her lips gently who died; and I-I did it for-the best. Oh, Horace, let me tell you all "I know who wrote the song, Ho- You-alone! You are-my husband, race: I know without a word from you. and-you ought to listen. Will you, Oh, my love, tell me that the hopeless- Horace? Will you listen? Oh, this

"You have nothing more to tell me," past days! Never tell me; I-I- heavily from his lips, while still his skilfully. As skilfully "-the words DEY GOODS, "Our future!" he echoed, with un- passed his teeth almost with a hisstold gladness. "I could talk of that "as only a woman can. Even your through every hour of every day; the mother," he went on, the veins rising future which begins from that hour in his forehead, and his lips white with when we meet each other in the quiet rage, "could not lie more ingeniously

"Horace," she pleaded from her yours. And from that hour, I say-no | breaking heart, "just let me tell you of that one night—in Nice, when the from that hour you cannot prevent my temptation overmastered me. It—it telling you, as often as I choose, how was in the sunset. I remember trying dearly and how faithfully I love you." to tell you of it-once. I know how wicked I was-I always knew it. I tried to prevent your caring for me. You-you knew I did. I would not have come—here, if I had ever guessed that when I came, you-might care for me. I thought you never would love any woman. I thought so, Horace. Oh, believe me!"

"I have believed you far too long," with snowdrops scattered on the carpet he said, still strangely, pitifully moather feet. And then within the church | tionless, while the veins rose higher in it was all like a beautiful dream. A his weary, anguished face. "There is dream of leaves, and flowers, and gay no need of more deception. You can forms and happy faces with only one go now, Miss Carmichael, to your own thing real, only one form and face quite | home-to Hilton Guise. I am glad to clear and distinct before her from the think it-it has been prepared for your moment Horace met her with the de- reception, though I had no right to do You are its mistress indeed! Go hide, and with the warm and steadfast and reign and govern, as you knew you

> "If I had known that," cried Evelyn, with a momentary feverish flash of dar-"I could have gone long ago-long "And until the old house crumbles into dust I-will never disturb you

> "Oh, Horace, listen to my one ex-

But her words could not reach his brain while such a storm of passion surged about him. And as they passed him by unheard, he bent a little, and looking still into her face-laughed. "Evelyn Carmichael, why do you

stay here? You forget that my father's house is yours, and-ready for you. It has been yours for a long time, justly yours; not left to you by a false willforged-by-a dying girl," "No! No!" cried Evelyn, clasping

her head between her hands, with a perfect agony of contradiction on face. "It was not Joyce who did it: it was I - only I! She thought she signed her own will only-her own innocent kind will, in which she left me all she had. But she signed twice; and-and I did all the rest. It was I who deceived, not she-never Joyce! And even you, Horace, shall say no words of blame of To be continued.

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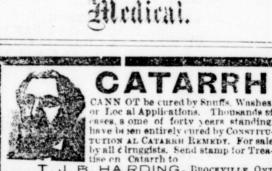
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LEAVE NEWCASTLE. 7.30 a. m. 10.30 " 12 noon. 2.00 p. m. 5.30 " 3 p. m. On Saturday evenings the "New Era" will leave Newcastle at 6.30 p. m., instead of 5.30 p. m, as on Will call daily on her first and fourth trips at Wilkinson's Wharf, and on her second and third trips at Kerr's mill.

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