PRUDENCE.

(Continued.) the midst of confusing influences. There was certainly something pleasing, as well as perfectly sincere, in her frank gaze and manner of treating him. He felt a degree of satisfaction in her society of Prudence. which made him forget any of the reaand he believed that she could offer she is.' him frank and simple solutions of the social problems which already disquiet- brilliancy, the magnetism, or the effect what you call this too crudely?" ed him. Accordingly he made his of the hour?" said the young man, appearance in Cornwall Gardens one without a tinge of irony in his tone. morning about five days after Mrs. The sedate intensity of his manner im- a very good thing. Boyce's conversazione, and was pleased pressed Miss Armory. She paused; room or boudeir devoted to her special moved the silks through her fingers understand its special application. use. She looked uncommonly pretty. carefully. She was becomingly dressed in dark green, although to Jonas the color and intention of picturesqueness seemed slightly theatrical; but he thought the general effect not unpleasant. She was embroidering as he came in, and quickly put down a heap of white and gold and dull red silks upon a table near her. "I am so glad to see you, Mr. Field-

ing," she said, cordially. "I felt sure you would come soon. "Yes," said Jonas, smiling in his shrewd, reflective way, "I made up my mind that you meant it." "Of course I meant it. Now do sit down and make yourself comfortable.

But Jonas appeared to prefer leaning divinely beautiful." against the chimney-piece. "Prudence is a "Well, said Miss Armory, "I never interfere with that attitude in a man. Men always appear to derive a special satisfaction from chimney-pieces. I'm | thought so. sure fire-places never ought to go out of

Although Miss Armory laughed, it society, and Jonas, who had no sense of loved." piquant repartee, answered nothing for

it standing up or walking about."

which indeed nearly filled the room, but, as in the drawing-room, there were association must be lacking." certain wide, tranquil spaces. "I don't

"No, I promise that. May I go on est friends. with my work?" and Miss Armory gathered up the rich mass of color at that little despairing gesture with her tance." "What is that?" asked Jonas, polite-

ly. "I suppose it is for a fair. Ladies | must learn to be one of them," do a great deal of worsted-work now, said laughing. But don't let us be abon't they? Is that a tidy?"

stract any more, Mr. Fielding. There

Yes," said Miss Armory, slowly;

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is studying in in, said Johas

want much to know.

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is something I want much to know. don't they? Is that a tidy?" she drifted back some years at mention Tell me about Prudence. Have you of the forgotten name. "They call

them antimacassars and sofa backs at the deftly moving fingers and the as he tramped through the snow; of ly that Miss Armory's keenest instincts colors, which he felt harmonized perfectly with all the surroundings, yet by means of some subtle power he could not define. "Miss Armory," he said, a little suddenly, "I've come to talk to It's about Prudence.

knew you had. English society now?"

talk to you much about it."

"Well, then, you don't know how boy. Well, we both began to study for the ministry together; but while I is of the raison d'etre in-well, in this, was plodding on the ground, Marlitt seeking novelty." "What is it that they want?"

tion is required.

should say; or, rather, we see perfec- "And he died?" Miss Armory said tion little by little. Nowadays people gravely. want to see a great deal, however, at Jonas inclined his head. once. English society is charming and "Yes. It was the time of the yellow circles splendid, but it is in some ways there : he felt he must. He died after what our friend Mrs. Crane would call months of toil, weary in the harness.

that Jonas listened intently. "Tell me sincerely about it. How do trovertible arguments against annihilathese people"—he waved his hand as if tion : everything half uttered; all that including the phantoms of the other subtle brain-power; the depth of heartnight-" how do these people think and | meaning; the unspoken; the undefined;

uncomfortable laugh. "I am only What demon could have created such philosophizing, please remember. And an earth?" as you are a clergyman, you will be telling me presently that I ought not to a low tone, "And Prudence?" judge people by surface indications." "If you will be candid, and give me head. He was still leaning against the the benefit of your knowledge, Miss chimney-piece, but he had ceased while Armory, you need not be afraid I shall he talked to look at Miss Armory.

member I am one of them myself-un- dow. Certake to set up standards of feeling. most being, what folly you may indulge in because it expresses soul, then I say it is time to grow philosophical."

Miss Armory was beginning, when Joint is time to grow philosophical.

Miss Armory was working languidly. She did not look at Jonas when she ing was too wide, too remote, for him. ceased speaking, but the young man You can study all the world, he used to

"And to be a success?" he said, Miss Armory, listen to me. If you sharply. Miss Armory lifted her eyes. "To not be one at home among the people

make Prudence a success here, she will be a success in this circle," she answer- who truly love her.' ed, "is to contribute to the beauty, Miss Armory was standing up herthe brilliancy, the magnetism, or the self now. She had begun to move rath-

impetuous walking about of which he and looking at him with a compassionhad spoken; but in fact no repose was ate gaze. more complete that that expressed by "You called yourself one of them a his tall sinewy figure leaning against while ago," he said, bitterly. the chimney-piece. "I am afraid," he said at last-"I am afraid I do not re- twirling an ornament of her chatelaine ceive new impressions quickly."

her hands with an expressive gesture. "I don't think it is that," she said, earnestly. "It is because-dont you see ?-it's like expecting to understand an unknown tongue in an hour. In- to laugh, "I have no idea of suggesting deed, I only half know it myself. a dissection of society in regard to its Wait until you hear it talked a little effects upon Prudence, nor of asking

longer around you." "No," said Fielding, "it isn't that metaphysical point of view. Believe I either. I am not one of those to be en- am only anxious to see you less unhaplightened ever by it." Helfstopped a py. moment, and then added, with an air "I am not unhappy." of shrewd conviction, "I don't like it." 'You are apprehensive and suspici- Buren's Kidney Cure is acknowledged

"Wait!" she said, brilliantly.

"you are pleading the cause of this- ed your feeilngs-your point of view this sort of thing yourself, after all you seemed so apparent-but I see now

"What did I say?" she answered, Jonas Fielding left Mrs. Boyce's eagerly. "Did I say I didn't like it? young man with a kind of gloomy inconversazione determined to seek an Oh, I know I analyzed it; but don't you sistence. early opportunity of accepting Miss know there are times, and especially Armory's invitation. That young lady had impressed him as wide-minded in had impressed him had impressed him as wide-minded in had impressed him had impressed him as wide-minded in had impressed him had impress beliefs?"

Jonas smiled thoughtfully. "Well, he said, growing preoccupied | morbid? again, "this is not what I meant to say

"No, it is not, and even now I don't

"Not the magnetism," she answered. "Why not?" Jonas spoke in a low

"Well, I don't want to answer you hastily, though I promise to be more It was certainly a tribute to Miss the moment is, she wouldn't know thought of that.

acquired art here, is it? Well, Prudence may learn.

Miss Armory shook her head.

"Not if she staid here forever; it in her: but she will be just as ago."

"that you forget the impression you is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the isn't in her; but she will be just as ago. successful in another way. She is so "Prudence is a handsome girl," an-

swered Jonas, almost as though defending her against the charge of too æsthet- poor little Prudence. I am going to ic a beauty. "In Ponkamak every one "Then she is accustomed to success."

tone of sadness, I shall have to explain in it. It was odd that this ungainly, was without any of the air of having made one of the abstract speeches of Ponkamak Prudence was respected and leaving her with a sense of defeat, or

and loved in just the same sort of way. he held her hand in a thoroughly im-"Yes," he said, slowly, "I am fond Of course I know just what you mean, personal sort of way, she was swiftly of standing up. I think if you've any- but don't you realize the difference be- trying to think of some way to prolong thing on your mind, it is easier to say tween a large circle and a small one? talk, or bring about another interview. In Ponkamak every one had grown up "I shall quote you, then," she said, "Then you shall do as you like, and, with every one else. There was no finally, clasping her hands and looking if you try, I think you could walk question of sudden ideas, of revelations at him very brilliantly. "How long?" about even this confused little room."

"Is it confused?" Jonas said, goodhumoredly. He looked about the many in beauty or acquirements; here society has only time to look on in a surface way. It is never sure of renewing any There was a moment's siles.

There was a moment's siles. artistic decorations and furnishings, phase of feeling a second season. The which Miss Armory sald, "Have you sweetness of constant remembrance and accepted Mr. Simmonson's invitation

"You all seem to be remarkably inthink I shall have to walk about much," timate," said Jonas, gravely. "That he said, smiling; "but I think I could young Simmonson, for instance, the make my way. I hope you won't get artist, why, I heard him talking to half a dozen people as if they were his dear-

> hands. "That is part of the language. You

known her long?" "Always," he answered, and there drifted across his remembrance a pic-"Do they?" Jonas looked a moment | ture of baby Prudence on his shoulder

you about something very particular. home life—clear beliefs, clear purposes. They carried him down to the present Miss Armory nodded. "Yes; I hour, but here they seemed to stand still, veiled, obscured, mystified by the "Well, I suppose Prudence is in newer settings, beyond which he strove in bewilderment to believe in the past

"Yes, Mr. Fielding; and, do you "Always," he repeated. "Her know, I am sure she is going to be a brother was my dearest friend. We genuine success. That is something went to school together in Ponkamak, worth attaining in this worn-out day."

"Worn-out!"—the young man laughed unaffectedly. "Worn out!" he repeated, with almost a pitying glance at the second together in Ponkamak, and we went to Andover the same day; but there Marlitt shot clear ahead of me. Everything there, as I remember it, seems to have belonged to him. I was a shy sort of boy, and he made life "Yes, Mr. Fielding, worn out in open treasures to me. Prudence is certain ways. You carry your atmos- beautiful. Well, his mind was like phere of freshness and clearness so Prue's face. I never saw anything like strongly about with you that I can't what he absorbed of the best in every. "Oh, go on," he pleaded; "I beg thing. He had a nature you couldn't be near without feeling; and for all his study and science he had the heart of a

very tidy I am doing. People are still had thought out all his spiritual life. He had lifted himself up to the highest places. Marlitt-" Jonas Fielding "I am not sure they know them- paused; his theme seemed to have selves. But there is one thing certain, made him forgetful of everything else. in many things a great degree of perfec- yet he could not find words "Marlitt" "Are there grades of perfection in look of some suffering long held dumb anything, Miss Armory?" in his eyes, "I can not believe that death could kill him."

beautiful and artistic, and in certain fever in New Orleans. He went down I was always glad he had accomplished Miss Armory laughed, but she saw something, and I found he had left his impress upon many minds. He was "Go on," he said, very gravely. real; but to me he is one of the inconyet the rich, rich possibility. Can it "How am I to tell you?" said Miss be it is so gone, broken and unfinished Armory, looking at him with a little ended forever beneath a few feet of sod?

> After a moment Miss Armory said in Jonas passed his hand across his fore-

His eyes were fixed upon the bit of "Well, then, these people-pray re- wintry Park visible through the win-"Yes, Prudence," he said. She was

It is all very well to use Chelsea tea- his idol. He would talk of her by the cups and old blue, to wear olive green hour. Of all things he had dreaded and dead gold because it is the fashion for her was"-the young man turned a -all that comes of our keener appre- quick gaze toward Miss Armoay, tociations of good form and color; but ward the room, toward, as it were, the when you are told just how your pulses should beat, what should reach your insuccess—"was this—this." "Do you think if he had known-"

"He knew all human nature; nothsought her gaze. He looked at her in-tently. say, if you like, in six people. He un-derstood Prudence, and he loved her.

fact of the hour."

Jonas remained silent. He looked nothing to do with it," she said, finally around as though he might begin that stopping short before the young man,

Miss Armory looked down at the fire,

in her fingers. "This is morbid," she Miss Armory smiled, and held out said at last. You will see it for yourself later. I repeat again, Mr. Fielding "How long?" he asked gravely. "Oh" returned Miss Armory trying

you to look on at a few scenes from a

"Ah!" exclaimed Fielding, smiling, came in first, I thought I had penetrat- Druggist, Chatham.

that I was mistaken.' "I am not one of you," said the

"Don't harbor that against me. that you are allowing yourself to be noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.: -He shook his head.

"She is a curious girl," he said slowly. "Marlitt was right in saying she sons for embarrassment or distaste know what to say of her. I told you should have her foundations firmly fixwhich oppressed him in English society, she was going to be a success, and so ed before any strong wave swept over "And you think she has come into "She will be dazzled," he said gravely.

"No." He spoke a general negative, to find Miss Armory alone in the sitting- she had abandoned her work, but she but Miss Armory was keen enough to "Then why don't you say all this to

> Jonas smiled sadly. "Surely you see," he said. How much of all this would she understand?" explicit in the future. All I can say at Armory's intuitions, but she scarcely "Then what am I to do?" she said.

her yoursef?" she exclaimed.

"Oh, then," exclaimed the young with calm despair. Remember I think man, with a light laugh, "that is an you morbid." "We have drifted so far away from the beginning of this talk," said Jonas,

ago! I didn't know you then.' "You don't know me yet," said Jonas, a little sadly; nor even does my use your word, Miss Armory," and he smiled good humoredly -"wait!" He held out his hand for good-by, "Ah," exclaimed Jonas with a quiet and the girl very quickly put her own at least a desire to make herself appre-"She is respected here, Mr. Fielding, ciated and better understood. While

> Jonas smiled shrewdly. "Until I There was a moment's silence, after to his studio ?" Of course. I went there yesterday.

"Indeed! and what did you do?" "You can imagine. I looked at his pictures and he talked.' Did he? . I don't think you appreciate your privileges. Mr. Simmonson Miss Armory smiled, and again made is considered a most desirable acquain-

> "I am going again to-morrow, to Miss Armory involuntarily stared. "I am studying him," said Jonas

Miss Armory knew she should enjoy reflecting upon this later.
"Well, she said, "then I suppose we shall meet you there at the sittings?" "I hope so," he said, still so sedate-

wait ought to show you that.'

Miss Armory felt a new degree of "Very well," she answered. "But don't forget my offer of friendliness." "No," he said, "I am not likely to. Good-by, Miss Armory, and thank you. Prudence tells me she is going to the theatre with you to-night.

"Yes; good-by, or rather au revoir."
He took her hand again with the same stiff formality, and was gone in a moment, leaving Miss Armory a brilliant figure in the centre of the beautiful room, but he carried away the very vaguest impression of her personal charms. Something about her, indeed, had ade talking to her agreeable, independent of his desire to hear her opinions; but he never analyzed effects upon himself. Indeed, it was not in the nature of the man to take his own feeings into account. A few ambitions he possessed, a few set ideas. A certain plan of life he had devised as being philosophically and ideally the best, but he could contrive to work toward that end without the relaxation of Miss Armory's brilliant smiles or epigrammatic conversation. She was a type, he told himself, entirely outside of his life. He needed her as little as he needed the æstheticism of the London

in which he found himself and Pru-When he left Cornwall Gardens he sciously seeking a certain physical repose upon one of the benches in Hyde Park. It was a wintry day, yet the sun, being still high in the heavens, pierced the fog with something like illumination. Fielding sat still in the half-mist, thinking intently, and indulging in those plans for the future which occupied half his waking thoughts. Yet even as that visionary to-morrow framed itself in genial colors, bringing a look of unu terable joy to the man's clear-cut, strong face, he reverted to his recent talk with Miss Armory, and

a new channel, less vigorous and hopeful, was given to his thoughts. He had started out that morning believing he should find just the assistauce he needed in Miss Armory; but he was compelled to own himself disappointed. What was it he had asked of her. Something he now believed she could not understand; yet how well found answers to his meagre words! He could not tell how to frame his comhad reason to be disheartened. As he found the benches of the Park on so cold a morning peculiarly unresponsive, he got up, and, stretching his limbs, walked away in the direction of Piccadilly; but as he went he owned to him- & Worts' finest Rye Whisker self that he was depressed in the extreme. He sauntered on, still idling both in his gait and train of thought, but as he walked, the characters of a

certain advertistment grew luminous "Christ leaving the Prætorium." I think he had encountered the words Lowmoor, Swede, Londonderry a dozen times before he found himself in Bond Street, mechanically directing his steps toward the Dore Gallery. He paid his shilling, stopped to look at a gorgeous book on sale, and then going into the very glaring little gallery, experienced a certain shock on seeing Prudence and Mrs. Crane seated on one of the circular benches.

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