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MARY CHALMERS.

## THE WRONG LETTER.

[Continued from 1st page.] "What I want," Nellie said meekly accepting the correction "is this: I want you to explain it all to Mr. Welwyn and show him that if he has any suspicion he is quite wrong, and ask him not to say anything about it, and you will know exactly how to put it, and he will do anything you ask him. This is all I want. You will do this for me, Katherine?'

"That will be easily done," Katherine said. "Mr. Welwyn is not a suspicious man or a man who likes to think badly of women, and neither does he gossip about women or send abroad scandals thurst at the absent Alan, who saying this a servant came in with some letters for her. Katherine took the letters formal. Katherine to that to that to that to hit him a little hard if she could.

This was related to that any allusion had visitors."

"So far as took the letters from the tray with an indifferent air. She knew there would not be one from Graham
Welwen but a look of surprise see me to-morrow or any other day. You have asked this lady if you may call her yours. So far as I am Welwyn, but a look of surprise came over her when she saw that one of them was from Mr. Alan. She was on the point of saying as much to Mrs. Cameron, but prudently repressed herself. Mrs. Cameron presently went through an effusive leave taking and disappeared.

Then Katherine read Louis Alan's letter, with puckering eyebrows and reddening angry cheeks:

My DEAR MISS SHIRLEY—Can

That, too, would do, she thought, as Shakespeare says, "a motion much imports our good." I want to say something to you which I have long prayed for the courage to say, and which must be spoken at last. Tell me when I may come—for a pronouncement of happiness or a sentence of death. Living or dead, forever yours, Louis Alan. "Stuff!" our angry maiden ex-

claimed. "Sentimental affectation! had just been writing some silly only to-morrow!" were of the ordinary social and con- coming!" ventional type-invitations and ation at Alan's letter and vexation Thank you, I shall be dressed in no gan in the true Ravenswood tonewith herself because she fancied she time. had been somewhat harsh to Graham. That, however, she thought, was quite true-of a once celebra-

had been a little harsh or cold to Wait, and you shall judge. him, and she was eager to make Katherine was waiting next day trust me?" him amends. But she would not for the coming of Graham. Their "Even with your own handwrite to him until the very, very usual trysting time was 1 o'clock, writing to bear witness against last. She would get the mere drud- but as it sometimes had to vary she you?" he asked in all the tenderness of letter writing done, and then had thought it prudent always to of a reassured lover. she would write a letter to Graham. write to him and say exactly "Even with 20 handwritings to What an unspeakable difference whether it was on any particular bear witness against me. Why sometimes between letter writing day to be a fixed or a movable don't you come and ask me?" and writing a letter! So she festivity, Of course it would have "You see I have come" answered and issued numbers of been easy to form a standing agreeinvitations—she conducted most of ment that Graham was to come at and not in faith. Never mind I the correspondence of the house- I every day unless warned by her forgive you-but I'll never again and she wrote to her dressmaker, to the contrary, and this would write letters without putting

She had never particularly liked other is a man who never can have Louis Alan, but she had been a been in love himself, and with good deal touched by his devotion whom any self respecting woman -and her stepmother she knew would be ashamed to be in love. would have wished her to accept him because he was rich—and he announced. The meetings of the must have known this quite well, lovers always took place in Katheand yet he was always delicate and rine's own little room, the windows forbearing in his manner to her and never pressed his courtship unreasonably or unfairiy, and for this she was grateful to him. He was rather self conceited no doubt, altap there on the glass for Katherine to let him in, provided the windows to much of that defect in a man whom were not standing open, as in fine he considered at one time as his rival. His rival! Only think of that! Louis Alan a rival of Gracome in this way and not in the The thought had often way of a common visitor. amused her, but now it almost But this day, to Katherine's shocked her. For when it harm- amazement, he came in and was lessly amused her, to smile at announced in the way of any com-Graham's overwrought dislike to mon visitor. The footman preceed-Mr. Alan she did not know then ed him, threw open the door and what Mrs. Cameron had just told formerly announced "Mr. Graham her. Now she knew, and fancy Welwyn.' her lover, Graham Welwyn, think- Amazed at the announcement, ing that there could ever have been Katherine looked up and saw in any rivalry in her heart between one glance at Graham's face that him and Louis Alan!

committed? Not much of a crime her, hat in hand, and having all the after all. He had got into a ro- air of a defiant and determined inmantic hyperbolical flirtation with truder. He was silent-stonily esthetic Mrs. Cameron, and they silent—until they were left alone, had written to each other various and poor Katherine positively unharmful intensities in which trembled at his look. successful queen's counsel and hard- -why did you do it?" ly ever had time to talk with her. You are trifling with me, Miss She used to say that she would be Shirley"very glad if her hostesses at Lon- "Miss Shirley! Why, Graham, don dinner parties would allow her what do you mean? Are you takhusband to take her in to dinner, ing leave of your senses?"

for then she would be secure of at think "he said solomnly "I supher husband was too busy and had pose I know you now"absolute faith in her, and she got You know me now? Well, I into this ridiculous high flown suppose you do." she said disdainsentimental correspondence with fully, not comprehending in the Mr. Alan, and they wrote of them- least what he would be at.

too much of it. She believed every word Mrs. Cameron had told her, and she was right. She did not think much harm of Louis Alan.

The to have come here at an, but I resolved that at whatever pain to you and me I would have from you the reasons for your conduct."

Suddenly the door was throw Laths, very time when he was pressing "Mr. Louis Alan!" on. This was what Miss Katherine one but Katherine. very naturally did not like, and she

women or send abroad scandals age it—there was the question. Much of this speech it may be said, was an indirect of call you mine, may I not?" Then, as he was about to take her hand and she it may be said, was an indirect of course in the strictest confidence, was drawing back from him quite thurst at the absent Alan, who certainly had often in Katherine's made only for the purpose of obtaining Katherine's somewhat extensive influence over Graham Welwyn.

Scornfully of poor Nellie Cameron.

At the very moment while she was

great compassion for you. You concerned, you may." will find some woman more suited He was turning to stalk out of to your tastes and temper than I the room with the solemn grand-

self. Theh she put the letter a the last time the woman he believlittle apart on the blotting pad and ed to be faithless. left it to dry, while she wrote her few lines to Graham.

"Come to-morrow at 1—I shall Are you both going mad?" Then take care to be alone until luncheon a wild ray of guesswork seemed to time—and shall give you a wel- flash upon her, and she turned to

have felt infinite pity for a man told you expressively not to come whose offer of marriage she had to reject. But she had no pity for Alan. For Graham for Graham to say, but she cut him short. -for dear, darling Graham, what infinite love and trust and longing! Sickening nonsense! Perhaps he "To-morrow—to-morrow—if it were

letter to Nellie Cameron. It is a "Haven't you finished your let- tones. pity he did not put them into the ters yet, Katherine?" Mrs. Shirley Then Katherine looked from one wrong envelopes and send hers to asked, almost sharply, as she to the other, and then—she could John Murray Marsh Terms moderate.

Chatham, 26th March 1895, MARY Co. me and mine to her! Oh, I do wish bustled into the room. "It is close not help it, she could not control he had sent mine to her! It would on post time, and James is waiting herself—she burst into a peal of open the poor silly thing's eyes. to take the letters to the pillar box, laughter. Again and again the She put the letter into her pocket, and you will have to dress yet, and peal of laughter was renewed waiting for a quiet time to answer you'll be quite late for dinner, and while the two men stood, now glarit. The other letters that she got these formal, tiresome people ing at each other and gazing now

"I'm all right," Katherine exreplies to invitations, and so forth. claimed in great good spirits. "I that she could say for awhile. More callers came, and her time have only to seal two letters." Here frittered away. Her mind was she breathlessly inclosed and sealed began, in simpering remonstrance. divided between two feelings-vex- them. "Where is James? Oh, yes!

I heard a story—and I believe it with a pleased and confident smile. ted English tenor who is long since could be easily remedied. There dead. He was playing the princiwould be no trouble in pacifying pal part in the opera of "The Rose Graham—if he needed pacification. of Castile." He had in one scene much bearing on your conduct of Perhaps he had not noticed any- to come abruptly on to the stage to-day." thing in her manner. Oh, yes; he and sing a song beginning with the "Oh, you goose—you great must have noticed something, but line, "When the king of Castile great goose. Can't you guess? she would explain it all tomorrow. She would not write any avalence of the late Thomas F. Gillespie, deceased is continued by the undersigned who represents the following She would not write any explana- comrades, men and women, kept into the wrong envelopes! I was tion—she would tell it all to him. playfully admonishing him every in such a hurry. I was so pressed She would tell it to him when he time he was in the part that he for time, and you yourself with came tomorrow. In her letter she would only tell him when to come.

At last she was free to answer watch!" The repeated admonition I didn't know what I was doing—

I thine he was in the part that he your story put the idea, I suppose, unconsciously into my head—and I didn't know what I was doing her letters and to write to Graham. seemed to have got upon his nerves and, Mr. Alan, I am sorry to have She longed to see him again-long- at last, and one night he electrified given you the trouble to come ed as if weeks had passed since the house by singing in his most here to-day for nothing—and if their last meeting, as if it were thrilling tone, "When the king of you gentlemen will kindly exlikely that weeks would pass be- Castile pledged his watch!" This change letters everything will be fore their next. She thought she story may seem a little irrelevant. made clear-and, oh Graham,-my

and after much work of the kind undoubtedly have saved some names inside!" she came to answer Louis Alan's letter writing. But the man who unwelcome and troublesome letter. believes that lovers like to be saved Now this was a serious business. the trouble of writing to each

something dreadful had happened. What crime had Louis Alan Graham advanced slowly toward

there was a good deal of vanity "You see I have disobeyed you," and nonsense on both sides and no he said sternly, "and I have come." serious thought of love on either. "Disobeyed me in what?" she In truth Mrs. Cameron was very faltered. "In coming in that wayfond of her husband, who was a like some ordinary visitor? Yes

selves as congenial souls—and other Yes. You believed, I dare say, such stuff—and then she misdirec- some stupid or maligant story

ted the letter, and Alan got the about me. Oh Kaherine, how formal invitation to a dinner which | could yon," and he almost broke was meant for Graham Welwyn. down, "how could you? I ought Katherine did not want to take not to have come here at all, but I

Still, there was the fact that at the open, and the footman announced Palings,

her to marry him—well, not unduly pressing, but certainly trying quiet- with an expression of fatuous self Box-Shooks, ly to induce her to marry him—he was all the time carrying on an esthetic flirtation with Mrs. Camer-smiling, self satisfied Alan saw no "I have come," he said in dulect

was anxious in consequence to give tones—"I have come at your a pretty sharp rebuke to Mr. Alan. bidding, my Katherine! I But how to do it how to man- may venture to call you

"So far as I am concerned, This was what she wrote to Alan: Graham said with truely tragic INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. "It will be of no use trying to dignity, "it does not matter to me

eur of a Ravenswood leaving for-"That will do," she said to her ever the hall in which he saw for "Stop!" Katherine exclaimed-

"stop, Graham, I insist upon it!

-not to come. "Oh, I say, look here," he began "Graham, what did I tell you in my letter?

"You forbade me to came to see you any more," he said in funeral

at her as he shook with laughter. "Oh, it is too ridiculous!" was all

"Really, Miss Shirley," Louis Alan "Really, Katherine," Graham be-

"Oh, Graham, don't you see?" she managed at last to say. "See! See what?" "Don't you remember what we were talking about yesterday?" "I remember nothing that has

Graham, how could you ever mis-

"Yes, but you came in unbelief

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