

Wedding Parted.

By Martha M. Clay.

And then he stood for a few minutes thoughtfully by her side...

"Good night," he said - "good night, and Heaven bless you."

She had forgotten all about him before he had been five minutes away from her.

"The first few days of their travels passed happily enough."

Then he looked at his daughter, and was delighted with her improved appearance.

"My daughter," he said, "with grace and courtesy, you must not forget to whom we owe all our debt of gratitude."

She had watched Lady Ianthe as she went over the beautiful house...

They went wherever she expressed a wish to go, she saw Rome, Venice, Naples, Palermo.

They went one lovely morning in June to visit an old picture gallery in Venice.

"There was a young wife with a sweet, fair, patient face, and fair waving hair."

"It does not concern us - ours is not a case of disappointment. I do not think we are disappointed."

He turned from her with a sudden man, as though his pain was greater than he could bear.

He tried to make himself happy, if he had loved her less passionately, it would not have been so difficult.

He tried to engross himself in the scenes around him, but he could not do so, for he was too much attracted by the beauty of the woman.

He looked up at his sister, with a sudden gleam of light and hope on his face.

"I love you, husband - I love you at last!" she was coming to him, and he saw her face glowing with joy.

"Herman," she said, "I come to thank you, you are very good - very generous. I thank you with my whole heart and soul for all your kindness."

He had advanced eagerly to meet her, and she saw his eyes fixed on her face, his hands outstretched, but when he heard what she had to say, he drew back.

"I am glad that you are pleased," he said, quietly, "and that you are so happy."

She looked up at him in wonder, his voice was full of power, of disappointment, of grief, of pain, of hope, of love, of devotion.

"I have run away from papa to find you, and I have done exactly what would please me. You understand that I am very grateful to you."

"I understand, Lady Ianthe," he said, gravely, and then silence fell over them.

"I will go back to papa," she said presently, "but I am so pleased to show me all the marvelous changes."

"I think you will enjoy yourself better in my absence," he replied.

"We dine at eight," said Lady Ianthe, as she slowly walked away.

"Did you not know it?" she asked, "I thought you would have told me that you were to dine here."

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In every town and village may be had the

the

Amica Axle Grease

that makes your horses glad.

more erect, more stately. She had not seen him looking so well for years.

With a joyful cry she threw her arms around his neck.

"Papa," she said delightedly, "it does my heart good to see you again."

The Earl looked at his daughter, and was delighted with her improved appearance.

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CHAPTER XI.

Honors fell thickly on Herman not many weeks after his return.

Lord Lansdowne, who had died, and with general approval he was chosen to take his place.

There had never been a more popular man in the county. The neighbors, rich and poor, fell into the habit of calling him "Squire."

There was no one so popular, so beloved, so courted, so esteemed, as the "Squire" in the county.

When the Squire and his wife went to London for the season, they were the leaders almost everywhere.

One morning towards the end of September, husband and wife were together in the morning room.

Herman had a liking for that room - whether it was because of the view or because of the light, he could not tell.

He was sitting at the breakfast table, and he was looking at the newspaper.

"What a small deed would it be of my fingers."

"What has caused that?" he asked.

"I was removing a stubborn thorn," she replied, "and I have cut my finger."

He saw that her lips had grown pale, for she was showing freely from the wound.

"What shall I do?" she asked.

"I have some ointment-put it on," he replied.

He produced his pocket-book, took out a little bottle, and he handed it to her.

"What is that?" she asked.

"It is a little ointment-put it on," he replied.

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CHAPTER XII.

A year and more had passed since the Squire and his wife had returned home.

Everything had fallen into its usual routine, so that it seemed difficult to imagine that any great trouble had loomed over her.

She was sitting at the breakfast table, and she was looking at the newspaper.

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CHAPTER XIII.

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CHAPTER XIV.

With hair and beard ragged and untrimmed, but there was about him all the ruggedness of great power, without a trace of disregard for the necessities of personal adornment which is so characteristic of the mass of public men of the present day.

Very few that I have seen affect the careless, unconventional style of dress or evince any sort of eccentricity.

Mr. Balfour, who was at Lady Lucy Hicks-Beach's garden party in Downing street last week, struck me as being particularly well dressed, in spite of the low collar which he idly idly wears.

He appears to have broadened out, and is of a more massive build than he has been for some years.

It struck me as curious that all this impressive gathering of the Peers of the realm (for there was a very good attendance) should be for the consideration of a matter so unimportant as the question of the prohibition of unregistered shop clubs and thift funds.

Lord Lansdowne opened the ball, and moved the second reading of the bill, while Lord Wemyss suggested what is known as a "six-months clause."

Lord James, Lord Balfour, Lord Tweedmouth, Lord Ebury and Lord Londonderry each spoke in turn, and one heard them fairly well, in spite of the extremely bad acoustical qualities of the chamber, which is a mass of stucco, with the exception of the paneling which they watched the progress of the debate.

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