BY MAR ALEXANDER TO

"Wall, dear, you may rest assured that the near prespect of your marriage soothed and brightened her last bours; and it is a Frank comfort to know the was in a happy frame of mind. Siy Kobert has sent raine to Mr. Waring. He will be here immediately, no doubt, and will be your best sup-

principal se and the second se

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or , but there, I will not bear the they write but estimate the polytice part I hept howard to know by high to the tack it A m ways from site thought bromant Waring as fast as a with paid driver could area his hower Money was not in the draw. his room when he reached the and he was somewhat discountied when lady Mary came and explained that Mona was too much overcome to see him that she was

be her own route. "Hut she will see me presently, will she note: he usked, appealingly. "I thought the might be a comfort to her to talk to me." No doubt it will his. At this moment

who is toppility up and the was not till constituted the after waring and she known had arranged the details of the hineral, and all that appear tained to it that Mona was induced to see war affianced husband.

Much was ready enough to speak of her groupathy, but she would not at beatle him, her head on his shoulder, and his arm round her, not that she perint a course of consolution compounded of whispers, kisses and assurance that the whisperer would be brother and steeps and grand mother and everything to her, she was she dased and averwhelmed that Waring was search unpage about her, and it was an immones what to him to know that Mine bourbay who had heard of the sad event in some equilt manners was in the house, and would spoud the night with her but with the billing

Kalantahad anatam serepus all things the dispert will the wildest toy the droupy dave which Husered yet went so awifily spect on and poor the Newburgh whe laid in her grave Her will, leaving this he possessed to Mona, was duly read her four lowests and personalities packed up. The former went with Mons to flar

SCHOOL CHANGE Mons took sold on her loughey, and for s fortalisht was very unively so feverish, to furt, as to wander in her speech, and to payer her kind house a good deal of analety. she was uttorly longly, she had no near relative. The Everands were more cheety althou his friendship than by blood to Mrs. Rowhings, she had beard of many other

neine in her grandmother's life time, but the fast they and not count. templating throw things, she grow at frighted at the storn aspect of the world the was going to face, for, as she collected her faculties and studied her oreem stances, she stow more and more averup to futall her engagement with traile war ing. The great matter was gone, and an presidentiale language for treshim, however soverty stricken, seized her. The idea of sportsman, who in no gay touched her tinagination, whose intensive affection wearled her, whose personal appearance was unpleasant to her eyes, became in-

Anitedy reprisenant as she dwell upon it. It was hardly late to him either to let him shings into the previously in ignorance of her averation. Helter let him hear a temporary pang now than thour the misery long drawn out of an ill assorted, unsymeatherte marriage.

Her resolution to break with him grow rapidly stronger almost before the was to see that she was enjoying lady Mary's kind hospitality under false pretenses she did not for a moment doubt that her policial to marry Waring would bring down, if not a storm of weath for facts Mary and her family were far too well head to be violently ansey but an leebers of Heapprobation. The must famore her unit from the shotter of their roof before who struck the blow that would give pour Waring so much temporary pain. (She test sure it would be but temporary.) And where could she so. There was no one but her fatthful Mine. Detrisay on whom the sould count, and even the would be very very angry. Will her purpose grew

shearer and hunor as her nervous system housen to socover the shock it had sustained. Mounthing, Mong had not been little, She while to her "dear Doh," houseless heave to vielt her, he she folt herself an impediment to the party tarty warry wished to assem-

than who could write. This because a speedy, expensions reply. then they applied hereit to company in her difficult before to

H was your a worse back than the unthe period with his souther tonging for dethe morning the the moment with the sea managery the in servery for the best who was about to without Suthing Kept her stouty to her purpose so much as her converton that she grase that are right that she was delivering could be well as potante who was more than one hay over her task; for kreign everyed, an execultingly of then of the had taken a victint fancy to her, was ten-

elantly running into her room with her work, or book, or for the arowed intention of "enthroning" her.

It was accomplished at last, however, but Mona watted to post it till she was safe in town, even though she left two of Waring's sidetics unansworse, Indeed, her repites had atways been few and seanty. so much so, that even he had become real tess and dissatished. He hoped, however, that a personal interview would put all

matters eight.

It was a gray binstoring afternoon when the reached St. Fancras, and found Mine. Proprisary watting for her.

"My hear; you do look badt Come, get that the che can. I will had some things."

"I have only this small permantean and homest text for the present."

"That's right. I am sure you are not fit to be out in such weather; get in, dear."

"I must post this letter hist," said Mone, her tips quivering.

"Very well, lives it to me. Ch., some quite right," glancing at the address. "Your must keep him informed of your whereabonies, the hard times for him, how follow, at this delay." The long drive to Westbourne Villas passed almost in allenge on Moneys adds. "Yo Mine. Debrits allenge on Moneys adds." The Mine Debrits allenge on Moneys adds. "Yo Mine. Debrits allenge on Moneys adds." The Mine.

Monk was, indeed, thankful to have, so fer, accomplished her purpose as to be under the roof of her only sympathetic friend; but her heart fainted within her at the thought of the confession she had to make. If Mine. Debrinary refused to harbor her, what was she to do? Meantime that busy women flitted to and fro. She attired the aiready glowing fire, made the kettle boll up, infused the tost, and out brown bread and butter with immense energy.

"There now," said madame, placing a small table with a cup of tea and plate of he ead and butter boside her young guest, "take that, and get warmed. Then you say your say, for I can see your heart is full: I've like a ghost you are—an uneasy chost, dear, that hasn't contrived to decliver its message."

"I have no doubt of it," returned. Mona,

"I have no doubt of it," returned Mona, it is a faint smile. "You describe what I i myself to be exactly."

The Debrisay looked at her with kind compassionating eyes, and stirred her own tea reflectively—remaining silent for an unusual longth of time.

"Now," she said, when the refection was finished—"now, come, open your heart to time, dear, for I know you are in trouble,"



There now, take that and jet warmed, "I am Indeed," returned Mona, in & votes that fattered and shook in a way far more teaching than the most violent burst of trare "I have determined to break off

And you within a day of boing his wife, f your dear sainted grandmother hadn't born swept away in a minute! No, I won't Heten to you. It's much, and bad, and not like consect at all! Who'd have thought confid by societies and false? I must say it. thear! Intend, I know those was mistormy poor Waring you deserved better at

"I knew you would be anger," said Mona sactly, "but I cannot help it. I cannot marry him, or any one. Idie is too hards"
"All then do you think you'll make it softer by keeping single? I know better, lafe is crited to a single woman that's poor, and pretty, and delicately reared, as you are. How do you mean to thes What

can you do to earn a crusty Not much, certainly, but I have the will, and f am persevering; and don't aponk so cruelly, bet, for I feel heart-

"(rod forsive me!" said madame, solemn "He knows t would share my last load you, and will, took mit t am anger with you, and will, too, the fact and y with you, my durling. You are hying in the face of Providence, and driving an excellent young man to an early grave."

"I do not think that, bob, Nay, I suppose in a month or two he will be in love

with someone class. I do not think he is the sort of man who will destroy himself

for an ideal."
"Foll me the truth, Mone, my dear child Are you to love with another some poor speature you can't marry?" Not in truth Lam not. There is not a man on the face of the earth at this mo-

ment I would willingly marry." "Fholieve you, for I never knew you speak falsely you but there is something under it all I can't make out. Now, listen to me. If you over oured for your dear, good, generous grandmother, don't be in a hurry; just say your prayers and think. Heliove me, it's awfully hard to pick up a living especially when you haven't anyone to take you by the hand. Take a day or two to think what you're doing."
"I have done it, Den," stretching out her

hand, and laying it on her friend's plump arm. "You posted the letter to him your

Ah! that was base of your base, to take my hand to deal the blow. I'll never for stre your never!

"Yes, you will—you must," rising and kneeting beside her, while she clasped her arms round her waist, "I have no one in the world to turn to but you, Deb, and I cannot marry this man feannot, indeed!" "Pron't be too sure of that. Now tell me,

was you told Larly Mary par would wait till f answer himself, or I am much mistaken, and wolk, we'll wait and see what it will

He will not hold me to my worder "I am not so ente. Any way, I'll talk no more to you about him this day. You are just first and done for. We'll leave the

matter to Heaven; and you must rest, De you remember what you said in your un-"You I told him I was driven by my grandmather's position to accept him; that t was hearlify ashamed of having misled him; that I felt it was only just to tell him that I did not, and could not, love him as a wife ought to love; that I cheeply deplored the pain I gave him, and humbly begged his lorgiveness; that I thanked him for his goodness, and prayed that he would forget me, and soon be happy with some one more worthy than myself."

"Ah! I know the usual sort of things to would serve you right if he never replied. An! Mong Monal this is the biggest mistake over you made. Still, Pil not turn my back on you, my poor child, and may be may be some hack won't leave you

CHAPTER VI. THE TUR OF WAR. The change from the insurious elegance of the Chase to Mine. Debrisar's London longings, was about as great as our be imagined.

Yot the house was not mean. The "witten woman" who owned it had a cortain refinement. Instead of the usual extremely unlaced and unknupt "davey," the use on ederly servant of neaf and fine posting people, who had been with how for fears, and who was ruther a terror to Mino.

Polytian.
The ladger who accupied the upper floor was a steady elderly city clerk, of remarkable punctuality and precision. Still the tone of the homely dwelling was new for Mona, who had been accustomed to the aristocratic, if narrow, along of her grand-mother's house, or the distinction of her grand-mother's matchillaniments.

eatmer under the desperate necessity of explanation—"I also told you—what, indeed, I blushed to write—that my grandmother's wish, her overpowering need, in-tuced me to consent to what, otherwise, I should not have accepted."

"I understand. Then, Mona, you have reated me very badly. You took me when who videocath to hour hou throw me aside when you think you can do without me! And flove you so! I thought I was going straight into heaven when you promised to be my wife! I had faith in your promise to try an I love me; and, after all, you were only sacrificing yourself to maintain your grandmother a sacrifice you gladly escape as soon as you san! You have broken your

The fire burning, the hearth swept, and a few tidying touches bestowed on the room, made a vast improvement.

Mona threw herself into an arm-chair, and tried to think what was best to do.

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The previous evening she had posted a few lines to the Chase, announcing her safe arrival; she might therefore postpone her next letter for twenty-four hours.

She could hardly expect an answer from Waring till the next day. He was staying and very far away—with the gentleman who had been his guardian, and for whom

She strove to swallow a morsel or two of

the dinner set before her; she tried to

gather the sense of an agontsing tale and

interest herself in the tremendous perse-outions of the heroine. All in vain. Time,

nowever, was rolling on; she might soon

expect Mme. Debrisay. Four o'clock struck

when she had gone into the bed-room to

seek for some piece of fancy work, when

by a step in the next room, made her hope

that her kind hostess had returned. Going

quickly in to greet her, she beheld Jane, the servant, in the act of lighting the gas,

while he the window, looking paler-sterner than she thought he could, stood Leslie

thought I would find you in."
This while Jane pulled down the blind and retired. Then he made a step forward

to where Mona stood, motionless her

trembling hands looked together, her eyes

stendy voice, as he drew forth and opened

"Then I have a right to ask the reason

"I told you in my letter—the whole truth.

I hoped to win your affection if you were

oute free from any other attachment."
And I am, Mr. Waring! There is not a

nan in existence whom I would accept at

this moment. But" she was growing

love you as a wife ought to love." We agreed to get over that difficulty.

"Yes," she said; "I de,"

unable to support her.
"Then why do you desert me?"

to deserve it it.

"Good morning," he said, stiffly, "I

se had a great regard.

"You are justly angry. I cannot defend myself. But do you not think you will be appler with some woman fairer and better than I am, who will love you heartily.

'No one will ever be so fair and good as von seem to me; and as you reject me, how am I to believe any one will love me? You had every reason to love me, yet you could

"Love cannot reason." "Then you know what love is?" cried Waring sharply. There is something still in your heart which you will not speak out! Ah, Monat why can I not please you? Why are you so crue! You have destroyed

There was such passionate despair in his voice that Mona was profoundly moved. She felt guilty, culpable, to the last degree; and wavering in her resolution—wishing, if possible, to do the right thing, she

"If if you think it worth accepting, I will retract that letter, and and do my

"Not" interrupted Waring, with a digni-ty of which she did not imagine him capa-ble. "You cannot endure me! I do not want a victim! I love you too well for

want a victimi I love you too well for that. But, ah, Mona! it is an agony to think you will have to face the roughness of life! Whether you love me or not—whether you desert me or not—I would gladly give half I possess to shield you from all you dare to face. Promise you will let me help you if you need help—promise, Mona!"
"Surely," she cried, greatly touched—"surely Heaven has cursed you with something of a woman's heart, or you would not feel so tenderly and generously for one who has pained and wounded you! I feel your superiority, and I humbly bog your forgiveness. I will always think of you as a true gentleman. May you find greater happiness than I could bestow. Here—take this back!"

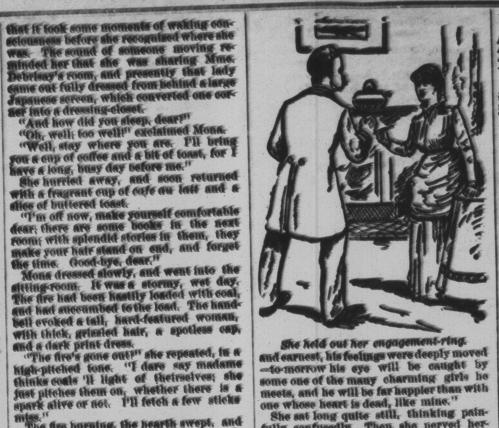
take this back! "Pray keep it," he said, as she held out or engagement-ring of diamonds. her engagement ring or ununvented take it

He thrust it on his finger,

"Phen It is all over between us!" he
said, passionately; "all quite over! Perhaps it is better so. It would have broken
my heart to try in vain to win your love;
and, dear as you are, I would not have you
without it. Good-bye, Mona! you have
taught me how unlovable I am; yet I might
have made you happy."

With a dight despairing gesture of the
hand he turned and left her. She did not
expect to be so completely routed, so utterly ashaned. He was stronger and nobier than she thought. She had broken
with him, and she had lost him. She had
offered to retract, and he had rejected her.

"He will forget me soon," she told hercell. "Torday his bearing was dignified He thrust it on his fager.



She held out her engagement-ring.
and earnest, his feelings were deeply moved—to-morrow his eye will be caught by some one of the many charming girls he meets, and he will be far happier than with one whose heart is dead, like mine."

She sat long quite still, thinking painfully, confusedly. Then she nerved herself to seek her writing materials, and begin a letter to Lady Mary.

She had not completed her difficult letter, when Mine. Debrisay came in.
"I am quite done u !" she cried. "Such vile weather! I will the my boots, and be with you in a minute. But I have a new pupil, so my Wednesdays will be well

new pupil, so my Wednesdays will be well filled at Kensington. We'll talk over everything at tea."

The kindly woman's horror and amaze ment when Mona disclosed the dreadful fact that Waring had come to answer her letter in person, and had gone away in sor-row and indignation, can be better imagined than described.

She was too deeply affected for speech. She pushed back her chair from the table, and sat a silent image of grief. "And is there nothing to be done!" she

ejaculated. "Dieu des Dieux! It was my last hope, that when he came himself and you saw him face to face, drowned in sorrow, you'd have given way. How had you the heart to refuse him again?" "But he did not ask me, dear Deb. He

very properly said he did not want a vic-tim. I think more highly of him than I ever did before; but I am sure I have done right in acting as I have, and he will thank For the rest of the evening Mine. Debri-

say kept silence, or nearly complete silence, which was, of course, pain and grief to her while Mona finished and dispatched In due time it was answered, in rather

wide-opened, gasing at him.
"To you seriously mean what you have written here?" he asked, in a thick, una distracted fashion, by Lady Mary. She said she thought dear Mona must be under the influence of temporary insanity; that Sir Robert was going up to London to see what was really the matter, and that she prayed Heaven there might not be any se-oret mischief at the bottom of this unforof this sudden change. What have I done "You have deserved nothing but good and gratitude from me," faltered Mone, stuking into a chair, as she felt her limbs The idea of facing Sir Robert alone was

too much for poor Mona.
"He will certainly be here to-morrow Could you manage to stay at home dear, dear Deb!" she said, imploringly.
"Well, and I don't wonder you are frightered to see him! He will be like a raging

sned to see him! He will t lion-small blame to him! There, don't turn so white. I'll write and put off my early lessons, for you may be sure he will some up hot foot the first thing in the norning to row us out of the place.

As madame had anticipated, Sir Robert came between eleven and twelve. A glance at his broad, usually good-humored face, showed how great was the wrath he had He came abruptly into the room, and

What the deuce is the meaning of your extraordinary conduct, Mona! Have you quite lost your senses? "No, Str Robert. I have been making up my mind to break off my engagement ever since my grandmother died," she said, gaining courage when absolutely nu-

without a word of greeting, exclaimed-

"Hy George! you ought to be ashamed to confess it. To throw off a young fellow that is a great deal too good for you, the moment a pressing necessity was removed. I never was so humiliated in my life as

when Waring came to speak to me last night. What's to become of you, I'd like "I will try to take care of myself and not

"Take care of yourself! Why you have acted like a perfect idiot. I haven't patience to listen to you, and—and I wash my hands of you. I don't suppose Waring would accept any overture now."
"And I shall certainly not make any."

said Mona, quickly. "Then what is to become of you? You haven't a rap, and my doors shall be closed

But mine are open to her," said Mme. Debrisay, with dignity.
"I suspect, and I told Lady Mary so," he continued, without heeding her, "that there is some clandestine love affair under all this. You have inherited your mother's

taste for a low-born lover." "If I find as good a husband, I shall be fortunate," cried Mona, with spirit; "nor should f be marrying beneath me. I have no wish to deny my kind, good father."

"Then, why did you drop his name?" "I did not; poor grannis called me by my second baptismal name before I knew what

a surname meant; but from this time forward I will resume my father's," That you are known as a connection of my wife's. I will not have you disgrace us; and I will not support you, unless I

know we shall be spared that—"
"Disgrace you, indeed!" cried Mme.
Debrisay. "Who mentions disgrace in the same breath with Mona's name! You are forgetting yourself, Sir Robert! You may have a right to be angry perhaps, but don't let your anger make you forget you are a

Sir Robert looked at her amazed, ther

Sir Robert looked at her amazed, then in a changed tone, and with a gleam of amusement in his eyes, he said—
"If I seemed rude, I regret it. Your young friend's unprincipled conduct to a worthy gentleman—who interceded for her, madame, absolutely interceded for her—has irritated me beyond endurance," Mme. Debrisay bowed her forgiveness. "I only wish to stay here, and to be forgotten," said Mona.

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Sir Robert played with his watch-chain for a minute in allence. "I believe it would be best," he mid at

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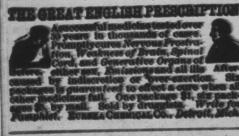
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