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P. FITZGERALD Che Kome Fireside.

Don't Let Mother do it.

Daughter, don't let mother do it ! Do not let her slave and toil, While you sit a useless idler, Fearing your soft hands to soil. Don't you see the heavy burdens

Daily she is wont to bear? Bring the lines upon her forehead -Sprinkle silver in her hair. Daughter, don't let mother do it!

Do not let her bake or boil Through the long bright summer hours Share with her the heavy toil; See her eye has lost its brightness, Faded from her cheek the glow,

And the step that once was buoyant Now is feeble, weak and slow.

Daughter, don't let mother do it! She has cared for you so long : It is right the weak and feeble Should be toiling for the strong! Waken from your listless langour. Seek her side to cheer and bless, And your grief will be less bitter

When the sods above her press.

Daughter, don't let mother do it! You will never, never know What is home without a mother Till that mother lieth low-Low beneath the budding daisies, Free from earthly care or pain-To the home so sad without her,

Never to return again.

LADY THORNHURST'S DAUGHTER.

BY MRS. HARRIET LEWIS, Author of "The Double Life," "Tressilian Court," &c., &c.

(Continued.) 'Come in, father,' said Ignatia, let her go. 'Is everything going on friends. She took him 'for better his knee.

you very much occupied? he asked, colonel, but I attach full meaning to though I take a husband.' smiling.

was telling my darling here that I commend itself to your sense-but I 'Love him!' my faults. She will not believe that | world of matrimonial infelicities.' jealousy aroused. We Thornhursts shaded her eyes with her hand. are a passionate, jealous race, true The colonel looked pained and he is all the world to me.' to our loves as the needle to the pole, troubled. the capacity is in me.'

smiled sunnily back again,

to me. Sometimes, you know a dead Ignatia waited breathlessly for ed Ignatia, with an intonation of des- out upon their journey in an hour. stirred up the led with his gold-headrival is the most formidable of all Lord Thornhurst's answer.

heart, Antony' said his betrothed, in of divorced wives. I would rather 'But I kept it innocently, father. forwarded by Miss Redruth, this let- kicked about much like the torpid, a low voice, 'no rival, whether living die, to put the case strongly as I feel, I did not like to talk of the divorce, ter was addressed to 'Miss Jacobea overgrown cat that cleared the premor dead. I was but little more than than to marry a woman who has a or of Captain Holm. If I had dream- Redruth, Redruth Moor.' a child when I was first married, and | husband living! my husband is but a memory to me, Colonel Redruth looked relieved. have told him the whole story. But cipient. Ignatia sat down helplessly ing consisted of a sack of straw and and a memory I do love to dwell on,' I see,' he said; 'you object to the now it is too late.' she added, with a shiver.

of a Captain Holm, of good family, both human and divine?

ORILLIA, ONT., CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1872. present at the marriage. I was not heart was heavy. aware of the lady's existence, and Lord Thornhurst resumed the con- grouped around. am hurt that you did not send her versation at the point at which it Few handsomer couples had ever Surely you knew that I should be bestowed no more shy caresses upon marquis, stately as a northern pine, glad to receive all your relatives? him, nor did she nestle again against and looking in his blonde and manly omission.'

stern in their expression.

coner,' he said. with an effort, his mainder of the evening, but Lord | Having been married, custom did tachment renders her blind to my picious, and scarcely marked her white or orange blossoms, but she prejudices. I do not like Mrs. Fal- silence in his exuberant joy. coner, who is but a very distant At a late hour he took his leave, pearl-colored moire, and with a veil the day of Ignatia Redruth's second relative. I do not desire my pure going to an inn at the viliage, some of priceless point lace shrouding her bridal, and to it we now invite the young wife to know her. She is no three miles distant. His luggage figure. She wore diamonds instead fit associate for Ignatia. She is-a was at this inn, and his valet await- of flowers, and her veil was secured divorced wife.'

looked surprised and anxious. 'I do not mean to imply that she to their rooms. 'Very well, dear,' returned the found that her marriage was indeed sighing softly.

alive, because she has never seen my | the protection of her lover's arm, and | transfigured every feature.

is a flaw in our armour, so to speak; uneasy glance at his daughter, 'you fied. but Ignatia would never have known must acknowledge that there are 'Did you tell him about your di- 'A letter for Mrs. Relruth,' he room he had called home at Whiteof the existence in me of the family cases where a divorce is desirable. vorce? he asked. failing. I never loved before and I Imagine a girl, innocent and un- 'Oh, father, I could not! I never is now no Mrs. Redruth. I suppose great wilderness of Lond n from the never knew a lover's jealousy It suspicious, married at an early age thought it necessary till to-night, Lady Thornhurst, that you are Mrs. pursuit of the men, who would have is not probable that I ever shall; but to a man as beautiful as an angel, I tried to tell him after you went Redruth's heiress, and are empow- transferred him to a workhouse for He smiled gravely into the lovely lieves himfaultless, and slowly wakes of my mouth. What if he had ac- The young marchioness took the face on his shoulder, and the face up to the fact that his love for her cused me of deceiving him? What letter and glanced at the postmark. the firm of Marsh & Co., had found 'I shall never make you jealous, unfaithful to her; that he is unscrup- the evening of our wedding day? I will read it when I get time.' my Othello,' said Ignatia, gayly. ulous, wicked, a gambler and a cheat. Why did I not tell him at the out- She placed it in her pocket, as an unprecedentedly early visit to his You cannot be jealous of my dear He abandous her, let us suppose, and set, months ago? I suppose I must Lord Thornhurst arose to reply to a City establishment. Whether from father, and I care for no one else but the years pass. Should she be tied tell him before our marriage, but I toast offered to himself and his bride. a prompting of benevolence—though But me! exclaimed Lord Thorn- ed his insults and cruelty to her by write to him to-night, and send him slipped away to her own room, to put Marshofsucha weakness-or whether hurst, looking upon her tenderly. 'I deserting her? The Bible justifies the letter at daybreak. And then - on her travelling attire. Her bridal with a view to economy, was not used to say that I would never marry divorce. Would you not justify it and then-he can do as he pleases tour was to be made to Thornhurst known; but certain it was that the

'You need fear no rival in my I own frankly that I have a horror a while longer.'

scandal of the courts. A quietly ob- 'Yes, it is too late,' said the colon- the marquis did not notice her agita- attic of the warehouse; his clathes Lord Thornhurst clasped her closer, tained decree of divorce is another el. 'Yet some day you might tell tion or her terror. Presently she were the cheapest that could be prowith a thrill of tenderness. Ignatia thing. As to the idea of marrying him the story, and he would acquit found strength to unfold the letter cured; and his feeding consisted of had been very reticent of her past in a woman who has a husband living, you of blame. Wait in patience, of her enemy and scan its contents. remnants of food procured for a triffher confidences withhim. She had | what can it matter if that husband | my child." only told him that she was a widow has been divorced from her by laws 'But if he should hear it from any It was brief, and to the following

who had died in Canada. He had 'As a matter of simple right or with a sudden terror. 'He confess- 'MISS JACOBEA REDRUTH.-MA- old house-dog, and evinced an humtaken it for granted-having heard wrong, the woman in such a case has ed that he was jealous and exacting. DAM,-Nearly a year ago I met with ble, plodding disposition, Mr. Marsh frequent allusions to the residence of an unquestionable right to marry He might accuse me of deceiving an accident on Lake Ontario, which perceived that the lad had merit, and the father and daughter in Italy- a second time.' replied Lord Thorn- him.' that Captain Holm had been dead hurst, "but I should not want to 'If Holm lived, I should advise out in a boat with a fellow-officer, in encouraged, and having aspirations some years. Having a chivalrous marry her. To know that a man you to brave the anger and the re- a gale, and our boat was capsized to become something better than a trust in his betrothed, loving her lived on this earth who had been to proaches of the marquis, and tell him We were rescued by a lumber parcel porter, Reaben became memwith all his soul, and having a jeal- her all that I could be-who could all. His chief horror was of marry- schooner, which was on its way to a ber of a night school, and learned ous anxiety in the depths of his heart say to me that she had smiled on ing a woman whose divorced hus- village upon the opposite coast. bookkeeping and other qualifications that she might love him less than him as she smiled on me-that she band lived. Your hushand is dead. Both my friend and myself were likely to be useful to him. Mr. she had loved Holm, he had not had caressed him as she had caressed You need have no fears my darling. conveyed to the American side of Marsh kept informe l of his progress, liked to speak of her first husband. me: to know all this would poison I advise you to keep your own count the lake, where, in consequence of and step by step young Dennis was He had indeed tried hard to forget the very air for me. I should hate sel in the matter. If harm comes accident, we lay ill for weeks. When advanced, until he now occupied the that she had once belonged to another, her-Ishould-' The marquischeck- through following my advise, I will we returned to Toronto we found post of assistant-bookkeeper in the and his avoidance of the subject of ed his vehement speech abruptly, bear the blame." her early marriage had checked the and added quietly, 'You see, colonel, Ignatia yielded to her father's of our deaths, and that most affectconfidences Ignatia had more than how my jealous spirit shows itself? guidance. A little later she went ing obituary notices had been pubonce been upon the point of making My sister did not do wisely in getting up to her own rooms; but her slum- lished to commemorate our untimely warehouse attic, and procured for you to take up her favourite cause, bers were brief and fitful, and she 'taking off.' It seems a pity to himself decent lodgings in the New 'You shall neverthink of him again unless she desired me to exhibit my was glad when at last the bright spoil a story so handsomely finished, Kent-road, on the Surrey side. He darling, said the young marquis, weaknesses. I admit that I am pre- April morning dawned. half in jest, half in earnest. 'I will judiced, but then we are all gov- It was a fine day-that of Igna- form you that I really am not dead. dle, procured at a great bargain at not share your heart even with a erned by prejudices of one sert or tia's second bridal. The sun shone, My parents were immediately in- second hand, from which he produc-

quis, said Colonel Redruth. 'She is an exciting discussion, but as you At eleven o'clock the carriages tion of its statement of my decease, out of his salary far more than he spent. as free in heart as if she never had own yourself so prejudiced, it is well containing the bridal party took their If it has not it does not matter.

been married-far more free than that I did not extend an invitation way from Redruth Wold to the understand that my wife is living in most girls when they marry, for few to Mrs Falconer, through lady Armi- church in the village, three miles Italy, and that she is unmarried. I persons, man or woman, marry a first tage, who desired that I should send distant. As the bride, feaning upon think she would hardly dare to marlove. But to come to the errand one still, although Mrs. Falconer her father's arm, swept up the aisle ry again while I live. I desire you that brought me here. It appears could not possibly arrive in time of the dim, picturesque church, that I have been guilty of an inad- Your wishes are, of course, law in the crowded with curious villagers, Lord her to know that I still live! The vertence or omission, for which I matter. And now, he added, rising. Thornhurst, attended by a friend, ask your pardon. Lady Armitage 'I will return to her ladyship and passed up the opposite aisle. Bride

'My sister is attached to Mrs. Fal- | She was very silent during the re- night.

ed him there.

whitened suddenly. Colonel Redruth | the drawing-room a few moments, a bride, it was remarked, but her and the guests then dispersed, going | pallor did not detract from the splen-

draw from the arms that would not him in defiance of the wishes of her feet, and laid her head wearily upon henceforth one.

colonel, wheeling an arm-chair near a change for the 'worse.' I am a 'No, father, no,' answered Ignatia. The bridal party then entered their shewed that his thirty years had not

that solemn injunction, 'Whom God 'You love him, do you not?' asked A large party of neighbours and out for a holiday. And such, indeed, 'We were discussing ourselves, sir,' has joined together let not man put the officer, with a loving anxiety friends had been invited to the wed- he was. His name was Reuben Densaid the young marquis frankly. 'I asunder.' And-the idea may not that would have befitted a mother. ding-breakfast, and the bridal feast nis, and he was a salesman in the

should not allow her to enter mar- have a horror of divorce and divorce The glorious face grew radiant gaiety attended the feast, and happy of Marsh & Co. riage blindfold-that is, ignorant of courts, and of a declaration to the within an instant. The starry eyes hearts and faces surrounded the newglowed with soul-lit fires. An emo- ly-married pair. I am one of the most jealous men Ignatia drew away a little from tion which she could not repress They were still at the breakfast, commercial traveller, or bagman, and

with the heart of a demon. She be- out, but my tongue clung to the roof | ered to open her letters?' was but a fleeting fancy; that he is if he had broken our engagement on 'It is from Aunt Jacob,' she said. the lad asleep in the doorway of his for her life to a man who has crown- think I could write it better. I will When the breakfast was over, she no one would have suspected Mr. a widow. The idea was abhorrent also in the case I have supposed? about fulfilling our engagement, add- in Yorkshire, and they were to set pompous, spectacled old gentleman-

rivals. The thought that when I 'I see that my sister has been 'Any revelation you might make left her maid to attend to the final their cages at the Zoological Gardens, should caress her she might 'long for talking to you, colonel,' said the to him now would not prevent the packing of her luggage, and glided and having questioned him sharply, the touch of a vanished hand; and young marquis, shrugging his shoul- marriage," said Colonel Redruth, down to the library. Colonel Red- after the manner of a judge in the G. TITE, that when I should breathe words ders. 'I recognize her favourite stroking als daughters han fondly. I alone, in friendly conversation. Gomessenger and errand-boy to the ingred stroking also daughters han fondly. Lord Thornhurst would not put alone, in friendly conversation. Gomessenger and errand-boy to the ingred stroking also daughters han fondly. Lord Thornhurst would not put alone, in friendly conversation. Gomessenger and errand-boy to the ingred stroking also daughters han fondly. Lord Thornhurst would not put alone, in friendly conversation. Gomessenger and errand-boy to the ingred stroking alone, in friendly conversation. Gomessenger and errand-boy to the great wholesale house of Marsh and in the conversation in the co voice that is still'-that, in short, I I do not doubt that thousands of to carry out his engagement. But opened Miss Redruth's letter. would continually suggest to her the women are justified in seeking divorce, he would marry you with repugloved and the lost-was once enough but I think many of them would do nance possibly, and his love for you -a letter postmarked Canada. to make the very idea of marrying a better to conceal their wrongs from might be distroyed. You cannot Ignatia looked at the address in about all the remuneration young widow repulsive to me. How strange- the world, and prefer a quiet s para- make this revelation to him now. an utter horror. She recognized the Rouben received for his varied sertion to the scandal of a divorce court. You had better keep your secret yet handwriting as that of Captain Holm! vices. He was the hardest worked

other than you or me?' said Ignatia, purport-

tells me I should have invited your report my failure.' and bridegroom met before the altar distant cousin, Mrs. Falconer, to be He arose and went out, as if his and took their places before the suranother! She was my wife once,

cards in my name, Lord Thornhurst. had been interrupted. But Ignatia stood at a marriage altar. The young Lady Armitage seemed hurt at the his breast. A great struggle was beauty like some noble Saxon king, going on within her. She was temp- presenting a fine contrast to the The fair face of the young mar- ted again and again to tell the mar- sumptuous beauty at his side, with quis darkened. His blue eyes grew quis the story of her divorce from her slender, graceful tigure and the Captain Holm, but she could not. loveliness so like a starry tropical

voice sounding stern, 'and that at- Thornhurst was happy and unsus- not allow Ignatia to wear the bridal looked none the less a bride in her with a tiara composed of a row of Lincolnshire, in the very south of Ignatia started, and her face Ignatia made her appearance in glittering stars. She looked pale for England, among the wilds of Dartdour of her appearance.

has misbehaved herseif in the least,' About half an hour later, Ignatia, Colonel Redruth gave his daughsaid Lord Thornhurst hastily. 'It in her dressing gown of white, knock- ter away. The impressive service was she who procured a divorce from ed at the door of the library, and of the Church of England was fully frame, with stooping shoulders, and her husband. He was a scoundrel, softly entered. As she expected, her recited, and the words were spoken was clad in coarse gray garments. no doubt, but he was a scoundrel father was there alone, seated by the that made Lord Thornhurst and Ig- His features were thin, sharp, and when she married him. She was in- dying fire. She went up to him, natia Redruth man and wife. For commonplace; his complexion was blushing, and trying vainly to with- formed of his character, and married and sat down on a hassock at his weal or for woe, their lots were sallow, indicating that he had led an

or worse, but cast him off when she 'Forthe last time,' said the colonel, to the vestry and signed their names ready some streaks of gray in his to the registry of their marriage. hair, and lines about his face that to the grate and sitting down. 'Are little puritanical in my ideas, perhaps, 'I shall not give up my father, even carriages, and were driven back to been passed in idleness and luxury. Redruth Wold.

was soon inaugurated. A scene of great city wholesale establishment

'Love him?' she repeated. 'Father, closely attended by her groom on mother had lived a few years longer the one hand and her father on the in a bitter struggle with poverty, The words were grand in their other, when Mr. Oaks approached and had been buried at the expense and equally exacting of fidelity. It 'But, marquis,' he said, with an simplicity. The colonel was satis- Ignatia, with a smile, bearing a let- of the parish. The boy, then ten ter in his hand.

It contained simply an inclosure

ed of Antony's prejudices, I would It had been opened by its first re- and clothed and fed; but the lodgin the window-seat. Her father and a couple of ragged blankets in the-It was dated only three weeks before, ing sum at an eating-room hard by.

> had nearly resulted fatally. I was promoted him a single grade. Thus that our friends had been informed house, at the munificent salary of

forward to her this letter. I desire law has freed her from my claims, but I regard her as my wife, and I pliced clergyman. Their friends and she is my wife still in my sight. and I am a law unto myself. Tell her we shall meet again in good time. For the present it is enough for her to know that I still live !-Respectfully yours, madam,

DIGBY HOLM. The letter dropped from the hands of the young marchioness. With one shuddering cry of terror, she fell forward in a deadly swoon.

CHAPTER XI.

LITTLE TESSA. A scene of equal interest, and of scarcely less importance to the characters of our story, transpired upon attention of the reader.

Far away from Redruth Wold and moor, in Devon, a man was walking in the pleasant morning sunlight, staff in hand.

There was nothing remarkable in his appearance. He was spare of indoor life. His age was apparently After the ceremony they retired some thirty years, but there were al-

He looked like a London shopman

His life had had but an humble beginning. His father had been a the bride in her chair of state, and had died in Reuben's infancy. The years old, had run away from the said. 'It has arrived too late. There chapel, and had lost himself in the

Mr. Marsh, the senior partner in warehouseone morning, when paying Her travelling toilet made, she ed cane, as one stirs up the bears in

For the few first years of his new life, the glory of his position was As in the case of the previous letter person in the establishment, and was ises of rats. To be sure, he was lodged,

But as he gre w in years and stature, and showed himself as faithful as an cre hundred pounds per annum.

He had long since abandoned thebut in justice to myself I must in- had a few books and a cracked fidthe sky was clear, the air balmy. formed, upon my return to Toronto, ed several exeruciating "tunes" to 'You need not fear that Ignatia, 'True,' said Colonel Redruth, so- The girl accepted the weather as an that I still lived, and I believe the the horror of his fellow lodgers; but Army Journal has made due correct his tastes were simple, and he saved

(To be continued.)