CHAPTER VII.

THE MISTRESS OF HOLROYD. Three days had gone and still Esther Brand had not arrived in London. Each day Dorothy got more and more impatient about the neighborhood that she had never mar.

set foot outside her own door. If she had only known that he was safely down at Holroyd, dividing his life between riding asked, suddenly. hard from one point of the property to another, and sitting moodily staring into the empty fire-grate, his thoughts all busily occupied in cursing at fate! However, and looked at him with piteous, yearning that phase of feeling did not last long with | eyes. him; for one fine September morning he went over to the Hall and wandered round the quiet old garden-a good deal of 'No! And yet I fancied that you liked proved" away now-where she had spent about." her happy childhood.

bed cut in the velvet turf, just in front of look of the lawn; digit up, and we'll have it turfed over."

Old Isaac looked at him hesitatinglythe old man had felt bitterly his degradation from gardener to odd man, yet ten | voice. shillings a week is not to be sneezed at the workhouse. He hardly dared to say had had any idea of. He had believed alwhat was in his mind; still the old feudal | ways that he had only to hold up the prosinstinct, the habit of forty years was strong

sir," he began; "she dug it herself, and love. then she'd take a tarn round and have another spell o' digging after. And then, in should have pretended that I had been misthe Spring time, when the wiolets came taken in thinking I had cared for Dorothy. she was wery proud o' the fust bunch she I should have sworn I have never loved took to the mistress."

"H'm," muttered David, and moved

dener came round to him. "By-the-by, enough, to be the mistress of Holroyd." Isaac," he said, after mentioning one or | "David!" she cried, as he turned toward two little matters, "the governor wants | the door. that little bed under the dining-room window levelled and turfed over-wants it

"I hear," said Isaac. next time he came across his superior. on the rubbish heap," Bell answered.

said Issac, in a quavering voice.

looking farm, about a mile beyond the time, the true instinct of feminine dignity with a jerk. "Osses is enclined to be almost inevitable clumsy writing or an house where Dorothy's old friend, Lady which always lives in a woman's heart, playful to day," he remarked.

apron and cap came to the door. Yes Miss Elsie was at home, the mistress

In two minutes Elsie Carrington came in, wich on purpose. hair that was too yellow and cheeks that pocket, and now held his hand out to her passed.

Elsie," he began. "Yes?" she said, in a questioning tone.

"Yes," said the girl, faintly. "Well," standing up very straight and ask for an early wedding Elsie; the sooner stiff, and with a face like marble, "that's it is over and we get settled down the

all over now, and I want to get my life better.' settled into shape. Holroyd wants a mistress, and I've kept the place open so long," with a piteous attempt at making fun, cheeks now, poor child, and her blue eyes Strange Experience of a Man While in a "that I hardly like to offer it to any one | were dark with pain. else. Well," finding she did not speak | David looked at her uneasily. "I must "what do you say, Elsie ?"

wonder, her white brow wrinkled, some of the color blanched from her cheeks, and her lips parted. "I don't quite understand, David," she said, at last,

and offering you the devotion of a lifetime; turned back at once and took her in his the rest of my life, and I swear I'll do my to let you do it."

me to marry you, David ?" she cried.

"Of course I am," he answered. anxious to get his future settled so that The blue eyes looking so yearningly into Vladivostock. There he says he was looking back would be a folly and repining his were pretty and true. The clinging arms hypnotized by the Government officials. nothing short of a sin, stood waiting for were fond and loving, but they were her decision, while Elsie turned away to not Dorothy's arms; it was not Dorothy's ber until he was placed on a steamer for the window and looked out over the fields, heart; and he shuddered. And the next Nagasaki in the care of an Englishman or a thousand bitter thoughts chasing each moment he was on his horse again and German, and handed over to the American other through her brain. It was all over tearing homeward, while Elsie lay in a Cousul at Nagasaki, who secured transporwith Dorothy, and Dorothy had evidently frenzy of grief on the floor, just where he tation for him to America. He could not beauty this year. chosen another, Elsie was sure of that, had left her standing looking mournfully tell what had become of his shipmates, though David had not said so. And David after him. had turned to her in his trouble—there Poor child! dimly and was comfort in that. But Dorothy had his love still, she was certain of that. You She realized that if she had held out firmly so it is his hardered for the problem of th vous manner; hear it in his defiant voice. you all my life, and as soon as you will Many and many a time she had pictured come and tell me you really want him coming wooing to her. She had let me for yourself I will gladly come to her hands fall idly in her lap, and her Holroyd; but I will not marry any man sewing lie neglected, while in fancy she whose heart is filled full of another woman

coming in at the door, his mouth half smil ing (as she had seen it for Dorothy's sake), his cold eyes lighted up with a tenderness as dear as it was rare; but in all her dreams Elsie had never pictured him coming like this, hrggard and drawn for the loss of Dorothy, nervous, brusque, impafor her presence, because, although she had | tient, brutally truthful and just, to ask her never once seen David Stevenson since that | to make a bargain, in which love should be morning when she had almost walked into left out of the reckoning ! To offer her his his arms in the Kensington High street, Dorothy's! Oh! it was a dreary wooing, a she was so afraid that he might be lurking hard, hard bargain for her to make or

'what do you say ?" "Is Dorothy going to be married?" she

He winced at the question, but he married,' he said, steadily.

"Well?" he said; "I am waiting." "I don't know what to say," she burst

its especial charm of quaint beauty "im- | me better than the other fellows round His tone was half-bitter, half-reproachful.

, as if his last hope was leaving him. The "I'll have that bed done away with," he | girl was touched by it instantly, and said to old Isaac, pointing out a small, neat | turned quickly to him with both her hands outstretched. "Oh, David !" she cried, in a voice of pain, "you know that I have althe dining-room window; "it spoils the ways-always-liked you-but-but"-"But what ?" he asked coldly, and without taking the outstretched hands. Eisie let them fall to her side again.

"You have not said one word about caring for me," she said, in a trembling, timid

David began to feel that this wooing was going to prove more difficult than he pect of being mistress of Holroyd for Elsie to simply jump at the chance, and here, to in him, and he ventured a timid protest. his intense surprise, was Elsie demurring "That were Miss Dorothy's own bed, to take him because he had said nothing of

"If I were a liar," he said roughly, " anyone but you. And by-and-by you would have found me out, and then we should both be wretched. As it is, I came and told you honestly all that was in my heart, "Took it better nor I thought he would," I-I-asked you to help me over this bad mused old Isaac, rather elated at his own | time, because I thought you loved me and would bear with me because of your love. But Isaac had counted his chickens too As it is, never mind, there are plenty of early, for later in the day the head gar- women who will marry me willingly

He looked back, his hand still upon the

In that one moment a dozen thoughts The old man was trembling as he turned seemed to go crowding through the girl's and when that hour came to get into it and away, and when the other was gone, he distracted brain-a vision of Holroyd, to give an order to Charles. stood by the little flower bed as if it were with its rich red gables, its stately avenue a grave looking down upon it with tear- of horse-chestnuts, its pretty lodge, its velvet filled eyes. "Brute !" he ground out be- lawns, and wide-sweeping view across the tween his teeth; "brute!" "What be I great sheet of water running up from the Barker, as they drove off, "that the old with the sediment, then rinse in the water woman as mistress, a vision of that strange is the order—that's where Mrs. 'Arris lives material well before hanging it up to dry. "Gov'nor said you was to chuck 'em out woman's children breaking the serene you know." stillness of the place-ah! no, she could "Nay, I'll take 'em down to mine," not lose him for the sake of the one thing reply. "And Mrs. 'Arris'll catch a Tartar to give a modicum of stiffness. wanting which would make her cup of in 'im, no mistake about that." "As you like about that," said Bell, all happiness full—in time that might come— "They generally take care of themselves," unknowing of the tumult in the old man's and even if it not, she would at least be said Charles, with a cynicism worth of his spared the agony of seeing another woman estimable master. And the day following that David Stev- reigning at Holroyd. No, whatever hap- Coming events, they say, cast their of this sort. A single violet, rosebud or enson ordered his horse and rode away pened in the future, whatever might come shadows before, and Barker, who had been daisy embroidered on the corner of a handfrom Holroyd, through Graveleigh and to pass, she could not run the risk of losing giving a small share of attention to Charles kerchief is in better taste than a marking past the old Hall to a large and prosperous the man she loved. In that brief space of and gossip, suddenly pulled in his horses of black silk or indelible ink with the

Jane Sturt, lived. He turned in at the called for notice, but in vain-it was stifled gates, and gave his horse into the care of in the pangs of love which consumed her. time of year, to be in town," returned a man who came running out. "Is Miss "David, don't go !" she cried, in an appeal- Charles, superciliously. ing voice, as he turned the handle of the "I believe she is, sir," the man replied; door. "I only hesitated because—because Christians, and sensibler than some," Bar-"but if you'll knock at the door, they'll I have always loved you so, and-and I ker rejoined. thought that I should break my heart"-A nice-looking country girl in a neat | She stopped short there, ashamed to end

what would break your heart?" he asked. ing along at express speed, with the evident He followed her into a pretty enough sit- But Elsie shook her head. "Never intention of bolting as soon as they had a spoonful of flour, stir until smooth, add ting-room, though it had but few of the mind," she said bravely. We won't talk chance. little touches which had made Miss Dims- about that. I will come to Holroyd, anddale's drawing-room so pretty and so and help you to forget the past if I can."

ing some artificial orange blossoms which He did not say a word beside, did not steadily again. Unfor unately at that point, had once adorned the wedding cake of the attempt to touch her, or act in any way however, that terrible maker of mischief, married daughter of the house, and there different to his usual manner to her, except- the unforseen, happened—a little child with were white crochet-work rags over some ing, perhaps, that he was less polite than a balloon as large as a man's head sudden. spoonful of salt, one half a yeast cake and of the chairs, and others with fearful and ordinary custom considers necessary bewonderful designs in crewels tied up tween persons who are not bound together it captive; the balloon soared away and soft enough to drop from the spoon. In

had pervaded everything at the Hall where No, you need not look like that. I only a cut of his whip, and the next moment add one cup of sugar and two tablespoon- Hazlitt. bought it yesterday. I went over to Ips- they were dashing down the road, and an fuls of corn starch moistened with a little a tall, wholesome-looking girl, with fair He had taken a little case out of his dead faint just where the carriage had

he flinched—oh, no; David Stevenson was "Won't you have it?" he asked, in sur- to the Deity, whom in all his ways of life prise, as she made no effort to take it."

"Twe come on a queer enough errand, "Yes; if you will give it to me," she "Let me get out !" he cried. Yes. But it's no use beating about the held it toward her. Elsie took it with an their mad speed, and a moment or so later bush; it's best to be honest and true, is'nt inward groan, a wild cry rising up in ber turned the horses, with a face like chalk

"You must know as well as I do," he "I must go now," David said after look- Aylmer was out of the carriage before cut into rings and fry. This rule makes went on, not attempting to go a step near- ing at her hand for a moment. "I'll come Charles could collect his scattered senses twenty. er to her or to take her hand, "that I've back this evening. I must go now. Will sufficiently to get off the box. you tell your people, and then I'll speak to your father when I come? And I shall

> "Yes," she said, faintly. There was none too much color in her

get away for an hour or two and think it. She was staring at him in utter conster- all over," he said half nervously. "I must er City Pekin, which arrived at San Fran- pan, pat out evenly with the hand, sprinkle nation, her light blue eyes filled with have a clear story ready for your father." "Then-good-by."

"David," she said, in an almost inaudible

level best to be a good husband to you; I "No, no !" cried she, winding her arms

Elsie fairly gasped. "You are asking be your slave than any other man's queen. Kiss me again, David."

had seen him turning in at the gate or | -I would rather live and die alone than relation it usually talks in a whisper.

that"-that then she would have had a fair chance of winning his heart as entirley as even she could wish. She realized this without actually putting her throughts into language, and she dimly grasped, too, that by fearing to let him go she had made herself David Stevenson's slave forever.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE THIN EDGE OF THE WEDGE.

Well, it happened the very day after this, that Lord Aylmer made up his mind that he would wait no longer in effecting To do him justice, he never for one mo-

ment suspected that his nephew and Mrs. "Well," said he, after a minute or two | Harris were married. He imagined that the little establishment was kept up in a way which is not an uncommon one in London, and that now Dick was safely swered it readily enough. "Dorothy is friends with the loveliest girl he had seen "Oh !" and then she gave a great sigh than that of starting an acquaintance.

To tell the truth plainly, Lord Aylmer had seen Dorothy with Dick, several months before he carried out the plan which had got his nephew safely out of the road. and had left him, as he believed, poor, conceited, deluded, old man, a fair field; and, to tell the truth further and more toned down into a neat Havana brown.

plainly still, Lord Aylmer had fallen desperately in love with her ! So desperately that he had put himself under great obligaeyes. Poor, deluded old man! If he had favor as a suitable deccration. only known all ! Is he could only have As for doilies and table mats, not only by vomiting up the food which he had

and indulgent uncle. slowly up and down the High street, after hemstitched or drawn border is newer. making many more or less useless purchases in the High street shops, and after fretting his impatient old soul into a fever, he made up his mind that he would go boldly to the | inexpensive? Pale pink, yellow, or blue if house, ask for "Mrs. Harris," claim a you like, can be draped in soft folds or arfriendship with the departed Dick, and ranged with a valance at the top by cutting gradually work iuto a position of friendli- it extra long for the space you have to fill, ness with the object of his present admira- and decorating it-wherever you may fancy

tined never to be carried out-not because draping very readily. handle. "Well?" he asked. "Is it not Lord Aylmer changed his mind, not a bit of it ! He carried out his part of it so far

> "Where to, m'lord ?" codger's done it at last. Palace Mansions that has been poured off and shake out the

"I dessay they know it is the wrong device is quite a fad.

As they got over the ground the "playful ness" of the horses did not subside ; indeed David Stevenson shut the door and came an extent that by the time they turned into on the contrary, it increased, and to such had gone into Dovercourt. Would Mr. across the room to her side. "You thought the Kensington High street they were rac-

restful. There were shades over wax "Then that's a bargain," said he, drawing time they reached the corner of the road not give them a chance at all, and by the the bacon in the platter. was pretty enough, but not bearable to him | "By the bye," he said, suddenly, "I screamed at the loss of her toy; the horse and fry in hot lard. after the quaint and dignified air which have bought something to seal our contract. reared and plunged. Barker administered Mock Cantelope. -Scald one pint of milk,

were too red, and as David's eyes fell upon with a ring lying upon the palm. It was a "My God! we are over some one!" her I am bound to say that his very soul beautiful ring-diamond and sapphires-a shouted Lord Aylmer. He was the kind he utterly and systematically ignores.

SVENGALIS IN SIBERIA

Russian Gaol.

cisco from Hong Kong the other day, tells peculiar story of hypnotism, said to have they will keep moist. been practised upon himself and a number voice, "you have not told me that you are of others while confined in Russian prisons He drew a long breath of impatience. glad or anything. Have you not one kind in Siberia. With nine others who compos-"Look here, Elsie," he said, "I am young, word for me? Has Dorothy got everything ed the crew of the schooner Emma, which fellows go. But's its no use my coming He started as if he had been shot, but he sailed from Douglas City, Alaska, in 1893, on a sailing voyage, he said he was seized you wouldn't believe me if I did-you'd arms and kissed her passionately half a by Russian officers on the La Galine Islands. say it was a lie, and I don't want to begin dozen times. "On! my poor girl, it is rough Ohman said he did not know what charge by lying to you. But I can offer you all on you," he said, regretfully. "I'm a brute was placed against them, but, nevertheless, they were locked up in a gaol on the island, and kept there for several weeks. They about his neck ; " no, no ! I would rather then were taken to some place on the coast, where they were supposed to stand trial for their offence. All the proceedings And David shuddered. Why? With were conducted in the Russian language, so completely and quickly cures kidney dis-There was a dead silence for a few mo- the perversity of love! The heart that and no defence offered. After the court lease of whatever kind. The world has reason to feel joyour that the discoverer of this great ments. David, sore and hurt, desperately beat against him was beating for him alone. adjourned Ohman was sent to prison at

A Peculiarity. -Money talks, said the confident man. Yes, replied the melancholy citizen. HOUSEHOLD.

By the Way.

A handsome and durable tea-cloth can be made from two or three damask towels, which are comparatively inexpensive at present. Large towels are joined together with lace insertion, or insertion crocheted from linen thread, and finished on the edges with lace to match. If crocheted From the Cansoc, N. S., Breeze. trimming is used, a tinge of color may be introduced in working, if desired. A pure an entrance into the little flat in Palace | white lace may be tinged or changed to a deep ecru by dipping in coffee or weak

scarcely be tiresome.

they frequently do, dust them off and use a cloth. Thus treated, the light tan will- be no reason to know that he was ailing or

excellent splashers and toilet mats. White tions to his old friend Barry Boynton, had Roman floss with short and long stitch set my lady's suspicions working, and had embroidery, either in a design of leaves or this trouble entails. He had but very little made Dick detest him more than ever, in flowers as a border, with the outer edges specite, and what he did eat caused an order that he might possibly be able by cut scallop fashion, or finished in any man- unpleasant feeling of fullness, and made hook or by crook to gnd favor in Dorothy's ner individual taste may fancy, finds much him feel languid and heavy, often causing

known all that had its home in Dorothy's in too elaborate a manner for daily use, by the dycpepsia. Numerous remedies are quite an economical feature when it alleged to cure dyspepsia were tried, but But then, you see, he did not, and so I comes to keeping a dainty table with a without success, and the trouble was aphave a longer story to tell you than I saving in the laundering. A meat cloth proaching a chronic state. At the suggesshould have had if all had gone smoothly and tray cloth are preferable to a napkin tion of a friend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and well with our young couple, and they for concealing or preventing unsightly were tried and relief soon followed their had started their married life at the tail spots. Any simple style of decoration to use, and after a few boxes had been taken of a marching regiment, on an increased designate that the article is intended to be the editor was able to assert positively allowance kindly given them by a liberal ornamental as well as useful, is all that is that he had been cured of his dyspepsia by really necessary. An outline in washable this remedy that has proved so great a The old lord had not found it an easy silk of some good design involves but little blessing to mankind. To any one troubled matter to effect an acquaintance with the labor. Some ladies, however, seem so with this complaint he would strongly reyoung lady in Palace Mansions; and, really, fascinated by the pretty things produced commend Dr. Williams' P. . Pills. T when you think of it, it is not always an by their needles that they indulge their newspaper men particularly they will be easy thing to accomplish, especially when fancy using lovely colors of silk, which, found just the thing to impart health there is no help on the other side! However, though guaranteed to stand washing, would and vigor to the whole system and enable this morning, after having spent many hours certainly be ruined except by most care. them to puruse their work free from that reconnoitring the block of buildings called ful handling. Cloths and mats may be tired, despondent feeling so prevalent Palace Mansions, after having driven fringed, but a worked edge cut out or a among the creft. The editor of the Breeze

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Rice water is one of the things recommended in washing challis. Allow one pound of rice to five quarts of water; boil and set aside until it cools to the tepid point, then wash the goods and pour off the water, using the rice as you would use Notice that no clear water is used for rins-"Aye?" muttered the coachman, in ing, the rice water serving for that purpose

A pretty fashion for marking your personal linen is to use your favorite flower as a token of ownership in all your belongings accompanying blot. Then, too, the flower

Five Recipes.

Bacon is an excellent breakfast dish and there is more than one way of serving it. The recipe for creamed bacon is a pleasant change. Put some slices of bacon in a pan without making the slightest sound. and set in the oven to bake until it is brown and crisp. Put them on a hot platgradually a cup and a half of milk and cook Barker, however, knew his work and did two minutes or until smooth. Pour over

Coffee cakes .- A subscriber sent the for which they were bound, they were going following rule which she says makes "great fluffy cakes." One quart of lukewarm

milk. Cook until it thickens, add three eggs beaten light without separation, and cook for five minutes stirring all the while. Grease a melon mould and sprinkle with the grated rind of a lemon. Flavor the pudding slightly with lemon ; turn into a mould and set away to cool. Serve with

He took the ring in his other hand and with might and main, had already checked cups sifted pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of heart. "Oh! my God! will it be like this and a dreadful fear knocking at his heart salt and one saltspoonful of mace. Beat "Of course it is." She was very much for always?" and then she put it on her that the motionless figure lying in the road one egg, add to it one-half cup of sugar, one flushed and puzzled, too, but as yet she had left hand, whence it seemed to strike cold would never move again. He pulled up just teaspoonful of melted lard and one half

Seed Cookies. -Beat in a mixing-bowl one egg lightly, adding gradually one cup of granulated sugar with a Dover eggbeater; add one-half cup of new milk, and before mixing add three and one-half cups of sifted flour and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Stir well, then add onehalf cup of melted butter and one teaspoonful of caraway seeds. Stir until fine and Robert Ohman, a passenger on the steam- white, then drop into a buttered dripping with sugar and bake. When cold in the pan, cut into small squares and put where

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Russia is said to have to

of a large and influential

If it be true, that at Pel of reform are stricken a Manchu dynasty is evider on its downfall the Cele likely to sink into a state will expose it to subjugat tion. Russis, Japan, Fr. land, will each insist up dominions left without may prove impossible to conflicting pretentions although efforts no doubt arrange amicably treati such as in the last centur pendent Poland from the and as quite recently h spheres of European infi From the moment that reconstruct from top to b military, and naval sys notoriously be at the me assailant; and, fearing le Japan, the European pow concerned may openly pr division of the Middle Kir

By the treaty of Shimon

ese Government was bound mosa to Japan without in of subjugation on the latt Li Hung Chang remain Pekin, the Chinese official island unquestionably w compelled to fulfil the oblig as plenipotentiary assumed not only has a republic ber Formoss, but the Chines been made the President, / liberate attempt on the par aries, once more in the Pekin, to evade the terms the Chinese Emperor has fo ed. Who can say, more process of evasion, once be that a Government, convict of perfidy in the matter territory conveyed by treat itself equally remiss in the promised money indemn as long as grave doubt exis good faith of the present Chinese Emperor, the Japa be expected to withdraw troops now occupying the of Wei-hai-wei and Por stationed elsewhere upon (

Although the report that have entered Manchuria is denied, the knowledge that the Czar's fiat, the Japanese surrender Port Arthur and ceded to them on the As must needs tend to weaken in Corea. It is obvious, to motives which led Niche Japan's acquisition of a for churia, would rause him ale establishment of anything protectorate over the Herr We can readily believe, the port that the reactionaries zealous auxiliary in the Ru and now seem likely to be derant. The Czar may thin better chance of obtaining and the northeastern angle such concessions from the progressive party, which, wh Japan to favor social and pol desires at the same time mutilation of its country, ar programme of Asia for the A The Japanese have shown be a high-spirited and cours

for so powerful a ruler as the peror to try to drive the M Sure Sign of Reco Doctor-Is your wife a gre his morning, do you think ? Yes, indeed.

Poctor-Has some appetite

Well-er-no; but she find

Knowing their rights, they

them; and it might prove im

She Took the Bon Lady Customer-Gracious ! make me such a plain bonnet Milliner-Entirely for th

everything I say or do.