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LIVING TOO FAST,

CHAPTER X. MY WIFE AND I.

I knew very well that this not would produce a tremendous ser sation in the Oliphant family. as I walked down to the bank. considered whether so violent demonstration was justifiable. I soon came to the conclusion that it was not a mere feint, and that if my wife would not live with in Needbam street, she could no live with me anywhere else. made in the very best manner, and kept | she did not choose to share my always on hand, good and fresh. Also in the pretty residence I had provided for her, I would not pay her board in Tremont street.

I wanted my wife. I had not married Mrs. Oliphant, and was willing to dispense with the benefit of her advice. Perhaps it was reckless in me to do so, but no man had ever made up his mind on this point more decidedly than I had made up mine on this one. tended to my duties as usual, but there was a sort of grimness abou everything I did which astonished me, if it did not any one else.

At my usual hour I rang the bell of my house with a more intense anxiety than had before agitated me. If the savage measure had taken did not bring Lilian and her mother to her senses, nothing would, and the breach must be regarded as permanent. I hoped and confidently expected to fine my wife in the house, and I braced my nerves for the scene which must ensue. Biddy opened the door, with a sweet snile on her face which augured well for my

"There's a bit of a letther the table for ye's, sir," said she. hung up my hat in the hall 'Shtop! and I'll bring it to ye's.' "A bit of letther !" was that all? Agent Montreal Telegraph Co. Of course it was from Lilian. did not intend to surrender with out conditions. It was in my wife' pretty handwriting, but I was disappointed, and more than ever disposed to be morose. I opened

> the envelope. "Come and see me this afternoon That was all. The case did not look hopeful. If I went ma." I promptly decided that i would be worse than folly for me to heed this request. It was only an ingenious device of Mrs. Oli-

Bosers Agnew, Propriesor, This All Descriptions of Binding phant to carry her point by some strategy better to go would be to throw myself into the toils of the

Biddy stood locking at me while read the "bit of letther." If she did not suspect the trouble, she was more stupid than I supposed She was a good girl, though her manner needed some improvement If the wife was ill the place of the busband was at her side. My gen of the Green Isle could reason out this proposition without exploding ber brain. She must understand that a family tempest was gather-

"Av coorse the bit letther from the missus," said she. hope she is betther." "Is dinner ready, Biddy?" I

replied, trying to laugh "All ready, sir. Sure the missus must be better, for she brought the letter herself." "She is better, Biddy. There

is trouble between us." "Faix, I knew it from the

"Let me have my dinner now. She seemed to be proud to have Paley?" even so much of my confidence, and

The Travelers is a STOCK COM- she flew around with an alacrity cies combined as cheap as most upon me with a zeal which would knocking.

> "In a word, Biddy, my wife re this disagreeable business." fuses to live in this house with me.

"Bad luck to her for that same!" It was very undignified for me to say anything to my servant, or to any one, indeed, about a matter of this kind, but I was absolutely matter was to go any further. I for a sick wife." intended to send for Tom Flynn.

for my wife. She had seen Lilian tion of the advertisement until submit? It looked so, incredible | Shall I desert my husband?" ad- Farmers' Clubs and Granger. when she called, and it was stupid Monday morning." in me to attempt to conceal any-

thing from her. I explained to her the difficulty as far as I deemed claimed Mrs. Oliphant, her lips spend Sunday at my mother's, that and wife," continued "dear ms," paragraph giving some information Confessions of a Bank Officer. it necessary. Biddy was my compressed and her eyes flashed in I would call at our house in Need- in the tone of a martyr. But I to your readers in Minto, concern strongest friend, then. She would such a way as to indicate in what ham street on Monday morning, can't help thinking that your hus ing the working of Farmers' Clubs not have left me even to save her manner poor Oliphant had been and that, if I did not find her there, band is very unreasonable. It isn't If you will allow me space in your charrackter."

> the house a palace. It was not nity I could command. only unreasonable, but cruel and I moved towards the door. Mrs. structions: When I had finished my dinner, I by opening the door. meet in our own house. Biddy was | Monday it will be too late." hands, and complicate the difficulty

by attempting to fight my battle are branding me as a barbarian. for me.. An hour later came the reply to that I was not fighting a battle my note. Lilian wrote that she with my wife, but with her mother. fact that Mrs. Oliphant had come go off and leave me. What have I is sent to the wholesale dealer, we was "quite indisposed," and unable I was striking for my own and for with her. I went into the sittingto leave the house that day. She Lilian's independence. If I could room where were seated my guests. wished to see me very much; and not have her for my wife, I would for as such only could I yet regard; and made no reply. begged me not to deny her this not have her at all. I did not go them. favor. Perhaps she was sick. So directly home. I called to see was I-sick at heart. It would Tom Flynn. He was not in, but Lilian," said I, entering the room. go," she said, flouncing up, and er than by buying small quantities. not be strange if the intense excite- I left a message for him to see me ment attending this affair had made in Needham Street as soon as he she interposed, promptly.

her ill; it had made me so. But I knew she was not so ill that she could not leave the house. She the amount of actual suffering I sert me, and to advertise me in the had delivered her own letter in the endured. Biddy was garrulous, newspapers, said she. forenoon when she knew that I was and disposed to say harsh things of "It is just as terrible for me to at the bank. Yet, if I did not see the "missus." I checked her, de- be deserted as for you, Lilian. her when she was sick, it would claring that Lilian was an angel hope you will think well of it bemake the story tell with damaging herself, and that Mrs. Oliphant fore it is too late." effect upon ine. I decided to see was the fomentor of the strife. her at once—to see her us my sick Fortunately I was relieved from business, Mr. Glasswood," interposwife, and not to make terms in the her comments by the arrival of ed Mrs. Oliphant, stiffly.

It was, opened as usual by Mrs. played upon her face as she stood

"I am glad you have concluded to come, Paley," said she. This remark indicated that sh

the safety of his money. was already in possession of the contents of my last note; in fact that she, and not Lilian, was fighting the battle.

"Is Lilian sick ?" I inquired. "She is not very well." "I will go up and see her.'

went up. "O. Paley! how can you be so nervous excitement. "Are you sick. Lilian !" I re-

"I am sick, Paley." "I am Borry, Lilian."

"Do you think I am made of

as I need peace." "We both need that." "Are you going to drive me nto that hateful house?"

" Certainly not, Lilian. "Did you write that cruel note which came this morning, Paley? ly. cannot believe it," "I did write it, Lilian; but if will have occasion to do it," he ad-

you are sick we will not talk about | ded. "Oliphant has had the ret that," I replied, tenderly, but tation of being a hen-pecked hu "But we must talk about it. him. His wife is a strong-minded Do you mean to say that you will woman, and I suppose he found print that horrid advertisement?" | cheaper to yield than to fight it out "Most certainly I shall, if you He was a prosperous man formerly persist in your present course. It but they say his spirit was broken is not right for me to support a by this domestic tyranny. I can't wife who will not live with me. advise you to back out, though

action until you are better." "I am not well, but I wanted and we will talk about it another to see you about this awful business. Have you ceased to love me, location. If I yield, I am lost."

Perhaps Mrs. Oliphant had tried not yield. I explained that if Lil-PANY and writes Life Policies upon | which was as creditable to her loco. | to stay down stairs, and permit her | ian did not like the house or the the Low Rate all-cash plan. No un- motive powers as it was to her Irish daughter to pour out her griefs to furniture after a reasonable trial, certain promises of impossible "divi- heart. Even her looks were full me alone; but if she had tried, she I would change either or both. miam at the outset; equivalent to a of respectful sympathy. I sat had not succeeded; and at this Tom Flynn stayed with the till "dividend" in advance. The Trav- down to the table, and taking her stage of the interview she entered midnight, and told me a great many disposed to adopt the tactics of her lie. School Boards are respect to enough flour to thicken it as elers writes Life and Accident Pon- place behind my chair, she waited the room, without the ceremony of things in regard to the Oliphants

> "Lilian's note informed me that That's all the trouble we have," she was sick, and I came to see her, went to the bank at the usual hour, If she is ill—"

Mrs. Oliphant. ill to discuss the exciting topic. "I am glad she is not very ill. hungry for a confident to whom I If she is, I will stay at her side and could pour out my griefs. If the do all that a husband should do

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"O, Paley !" gasped Lilian.

I know that my lady readers spare before going to the train. but I beg to remind them again

I was tolerably calm, considering! that my husband is prepared to de-Tom Flynn. The noble fellow at the door of Mr. Oliphant's house, think he feared I intended to say the question at all."

I could not pay him the four hundred dollars on Monday, as I promised. He had not visited my daughter, and you promised-" aside to permit me to pass into the house before, and he was lavish in his praise of the good taste displayed in the furniture. Perhaps it suggested him a doubt in regard to

> minute detail up to the interview bury the past, and seek only her which had just taken place between | happiness.' my wife and myself. The noble generous sympathy.

"I am very sorry for all this, plied, taking her hand, and kissing Paley. It is an awkward and unher as though nothing had hap- comfortable predicament," said he. "What can I do?" "I don't know. I think you arms. "I will stay here !"

are right in your main position, though I am not quite so sure in springing to her feet. regard to your method of treat-"Shall I go for Dr. Ingoldson ?" ment," he replied, musing. "I "I do not need a doctor so much should not quite like to advertise

"I don't like to do it : but as sure as my name is Paley Glass. wood, I will do it, if she does not come to this house before Monday morning!" I replied, quite excited

'However, I don't think you band ever since I first heard If you are sick, we will defer all wish you had consulted your wife

before you furnished the house. "That would only have transferred the battle-ground to another . It was fully settled, with the advice of my friend, that I should "I am glad you have come, enough for me to add that I had become a gentle and submissive the Assessor, Collector, or some when done, add a few drops of the Paley, for we want to talk over not misapprehended the character wife, and had thus placed herself in other person appointed by them, oil of cloves. The alum prevents

of "dear ma." The next day was Saturday. I to her husband. accident policy costs but a wife. No said I, as I began to eat my din- but not to talk over any matter. and stayed there till the close of She frowned savagely upon both of business. I wanted to go to us. She realized that her influence "She isn't very ill," interposed Springhaven that day to make my was gone forever, if this state of ing to the 156th section of the Act. als, majors, etc., were each with assault upon Aunt Rachel's purse- feeling existed. Her cherished To THE PUBLIC GENERALLY .- much declamation giving an account I thought not; at least not too strings. The last train left at six plan fell through and was a wreck Very few people have a just con. of an incident of the war. A quiet o'clock. I was going home, and if beyond the possibility of redemp- ception of the trials and daties of man stood by, and at last said my wife did not appear, I intended tion. I do not wonder that she an editor, and the measure of com "Gentlemen, I happened to be to spend Sunday at home with my was disgusted, for it was no trivial pensation which is his due. Many there, and perhaps might be able to mother. It was the last day of thing to be suddenly deprived of presume because they insert an ad refresh your memories as to what grace, both for Lilian and the the handsome income the derived vertisement in the paper that they took place," and he gave succinctly "O, we can take care of her! money I was to pay Tom Flynn on from me, which I should have been are entitled to "puffs" in the edi and unoffensively an exact detail

premises of the undersigned, lot 24, 1st con Borrows. It Biddy had not have nothing to say on that subject sent no message for me, was it dear at ten.

Of my sorrows. It Biddy had not have beyond what I expressed in my possible that Mrs. Oliphant, of news of general interest all in- to depart, asked for his bill. "Not con Requesting. Terms—For Durhams known so much I would not have beyond what I expressed in my possible that Mrs. Oliphant, of news of general interest all in- to depart, asked for his bill. "Not told her any more. I had informed note. If Lilian does not need any to let the affair take its course—to sternly, "I did not think you were tended to benefit particular indi- a cent, sir, not a cent, answered ALEX. WALDIE, her in the beginning about the assistance from me, I will go. If make a "grass-widow" of her so weak and childish," Esquesing, Feb. 1, 1877. 31-3m. "pleasant surprise" I was preparing Lilian is ill, I will defer the inser- daughter rather than allow her to Weak and childish, mother! rates.

as it seemed. After I had eaten ded my wife, gently.

bell rang. a zealous messenger. She was in- I retreated down the stairs, and "Bedad! the missus has come, it is a mother's lot to be deserted and then compare prices. Besides, structed to deliver it without any fled from the house, though Mrs. and brought her mother with her!" by her children." words, and without answering any Oliphant made a lively pursuit as exclaimed she; as she rushed into "Deserted, mother!" exclaimed count as well as price. Grangers questions, for I was afraid she far as the street door, calling upon the dining-room where I was smok- my poor wife. would take the matter into her own me with all her might to return. ing away the half hour I had to "I would not say anything, Lil- that retail store keepers are not

"Where are they f" "In the patlor."

"But I have not come to stay," "It is terrible. Paley, to think

"I came over to see about this

"Nothing need be said, madam. In five minutes I rang the bell looked sad when he entered, and I I must add that I decline to discuss "That's a pretty way, mr !" continued she. "You married my

"I know I did, madam, and she promised, too. If she does not choose to occupy the house I have provided for her, that is the end of the whole matter; and also the "Where is Lilian?" he asked. end of all argument, I am going "I have not seen her for a month." to Springhaven now .: I have noth-The question opened the subject | ing more to say, except to add that nearest to my heart. I began my when my wife returns to me I will story, and related it in the most treat her tenderly as I know how.

I moved towards the door. Lilian fellow was astonished at the recital, burst into tears. I saw her glance cruel ?" exclaimed she, with much and his countenance beamed with at her mother, who sat in dignified stiffness on the sofa. "Good-by, Lilian," I said, glane-

ing tenderly at her. "Ne, no, Paley! You shall not go !" gasped she, springing into my "Lilian," exclaimed her mother,

She was my wife then, CHAPTER XL

OVER THE PRECIPICE. all that I had suffered was compen- say ?" sated for by the bliss of the moment. "Nothing," said she, looking up think she had been thoroughly at me, as though she thought aroused by the peril of her situa- asked a curious question. tion, and it was only at the last . "The sooner we go, Lilian, the possible moment, as she understood the case, that she yielded. Lilian was human, like rest of the world, was willing to let her have her again." said she, rising: own way, but when it came to giv- "Yes, you will, my dear. Your

affairs, I was rebellious.

My poor wife sobbed in my arms, and I could hardly restrain my own tears. I would not have repressed them if Mrs. Oliphant had not been resent. Lilian was conquered, but | trying to be cheerful. I was sure she had only reached a | "Good-by, Lilian," replied Mrs. point which she had decided to at | Oliphant, in a tone which indicated tain before. I am not sure that the depth of her despair. this same battle is not fought out by every man and wife, however gentle and affectionate they may be Some husbands are brutes, some wives are headstrong, but each is 27 and 86, and others of the Con- cd in enough cold water to make a always jealous of individual power solidated Public Act of 1874, pint of paste. Pour the water. and influence. I think Lilian was the School Trustees and Pub. when the alum is all dissolved on

Mrs. Oliphant was diegusted. very glad to pay her, if I could torial columns without charge of a smart action. The hotel keep-

my dinner, I wrote a note to Lilian, "It is not for me to say anything, Guelph Mercury says :- In your

thanks they get for it!" burbarous, for my wife to refuse to Oliphant was proceeding to rehearse I went up stairs to take a bath "Why, dear ma, what have I some knowledge of the working of share my lot. Thus spake Biddy, the enormity of my offence, when and dress for my visit. It was done? asked Lilian, horrified at Granges, and find that their profits and I endorsed her sentiments. I clipped the wings of her rhetoric after five when I came down. Bid- the implied charge of ingratitude. are but small in the way of trading. dy had returned, and was busy with "Nothing! nothing it is no mat- after giving everything due conwrote a brief nots to Lilian, declin- "Good by, Lilian, if we are to her work. I began to tell her ter!" replied Mrs. Oliphant, with sideration. Let the grangers puring to see her again, until we could meet no more," I added. "On where I was going when the door- a vigorous effort to appear like a chase from the retailer on credit much sbused person. "I suppose and from the wholesale man for cash,

ian," I whispered to her. rangements to board you, suddenly, goods on credit. When such is It was not a very encouraging and without a word of notice, you the practice and the ready money done to merit this treatment?"

"I am glad you have come, wanted here, and I may as well will, of course, get the goods cheapsiming for the door.

> we shall both be very glad to have seeds, etc., and these can be got asyou come here as often and stay as cheap through the agency of long as you can," I added. "Yes, mother, my house shall be your house," said Lilian, warmly and with much feeling.

"It is easier to talk than to do. persisted Mrs. Oliphant, who was determined to be an abused person. I'll go home alone.' "I will go with you, mother. you desire it," interposed Lilian.

Mrs. Oliphant did desire it. is quite possible she expected still to conquer our united forces. "Send the waggon for my trunks, Paley, as soon as you please," whis-

pered Lilian, as she left the house with her mother. I need not say that I lost no time in complying with stealthy instructions. I hastened for the job waggon, but it was an hour before I reached Mr. Oli phant's with it, for I could not readily find a team at that hour The clock struck six, and I lost my train to Springhaven; but I hardly noticed the circumstance, so intent was I upon healing the breach in

my domestic affaire. When I arrived at the house found Lilian in tears, and a little inclined to yield again; but the appearance of the expressman seemed to strengthen her again. She permitted the trunks to be carried down, and the man depart-

ed with them. "I cannot go, Paley," said she as she dropped into a chair. " Why not. Lilian ?"

"Mother is terribly incensed against me." "She will get over it in a few Lilian was in my arms again, and days. - What does -your | father

better it will be for all of us." suggested. "I will go, Paley, but I am and she was fond of her own way. afraid. I shall never be happy

ing, her mother the control of my | mother will be the same as ever to-We went down stairs, and found Mrs. Oliphant in the parlor. "Good-by, mother. I shall come

to see you every day," said Lilian,

(To be continued.)

hold; but now she had suddenly fore the end of the year, through | boil, stirring it all the time, and a position to be potential in regard | the children from seven to twelve | fermentation, and the oil of cloves years of age inclusive, who have will prevent or destroy all vegetable not attended any school (or who mold have not been otherwise educated), for four months of the year, accord- conclave at a Southern botel, gener-

A correspondent writing to the

"Are you such a monster !" ex- informing her that I intended to for I never interfere between man issue on the 29th nit., you have a I should insert the advertisement every child that has as good a valuable paper, I would say to your "I have nothing more to say, in all the newspapers. It was then home as you have, and parents who friends in Minto that I know some declared that I was an angel, and madam," I replied with all the dig- after four o'clock, and I sent the are willing to slave themselves to thing about the working of Farmers note by Biddy with the usual in death for her! And this is all the Clube, and gladly endorse all you said on the subject. I have also quality should be taken into acwill sit in their room and advocate needed, and walk into these stores "After I had made all my ar- and purchase \$5 or \$10 worth of need not wonder at the difference Lilian followed my suggestions, in prices. Let a man put the money in his pocket and to and "Well, I suppose I am not purchase large quantities, and he The only advantage I see in Gran-" On the contrary, Mrs. Oliphant, ges is in the purchase of implements,

Farmers' Clubs.

The Early Rising Delusion. For farmers and those who live in localities where people can retire at eight or nine o'clock in the evening, the old notion of early rising is still appropriate. But he who is kept up until ten or eleven or twelve o'clock, and then rises at five or six, because of the teachings of some old ditty about "early to rise," is committing a sin against his own soul. There is not one man in 10,000 who can afford to do without seven or eight hours sleep. All the stuff written about great men who slept only three or four hours a night is apocryphal. They have been put upon such small allowance occasionally, and prospered; but no man ever yet kept health in body and mind for a number of years with less than seven hours sleep. If you can get to bed early then rise early. If you cannot get to bed till late then rise late. It may be as proper for one man to rise at eight as it is for another to rise at five. Let the ronsing bell be rung at least thirty minutes before your public appearance. Physicians say a sudden jump out of bed gives irregular motion of the pulses. It takes hours to get over a too sudden rising. It is barbarous to expect children instantly to land on the centre of the floor at the call of their nurses, the thermometer bolow zero. Give us time after you call us to roll over, gaze at this world full in the face and look be-

A laundress at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton, is said to have been left £17,000 sterling, by a relative in

The Canadian Commissioners at the Centennial Exhibition have each been presented by the Government with a gold medal and an address in recognition of their services at Philadelphia.

Remember that a fine paste for scrap books can be made from alum COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT water and flour. A tenspoonful Public Schools .- Under section and a balf of pounded alum dissolv-

fore we leap.

Seven Chinamen are partners in business in San Francisco. A creditor, finding it hard work to collect a debt, learned that the money was in the safe. The safe had seven different locks, each partner had one key, and they had to be unanimous before the money could be

first private I ever met."