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Abel Wrayford was aman as good as ward, and lots of what's good.' day, wrote early and late, kept to the yours? practical part of his profession, and allowed none othis new ideas to cross his mind, or, at all events, to disturb it, ford. and succeeded in having his quarter's rent ready the day before Mr. Trust- thinks, old man.'

worth called for it. Mr. Robert Trust. did not surprise Abel Wrayford that any bad news for me?' he took his cash without a "Thank you," and tied the string round the 'Then, for Heaven's sake, get away jerk, as though he were rather disap- work!" pointed at finding his rent ready.

ants of Greymoor. Old folk in the her.' place remembered him as the surliest 'Eh?' fiding craft to the rocks, and cargoes ford. There, that's frank.' morning showed the wreck upon the gasp out. coast; and Robert Trustworth, in his 'Yes, it's frank-d-d frank!'

as to which were good and which were widder at the 'Lobster Inn' has been you to marry him.' bad. He made no secret of how he a-jumping at it ever since I buried . Why, who told you? got on in life, bought his own ship, his Mrs. T.'

preyed upon his mind, or the airs and looking man by the window. at one time or another, jarred upon his susceptibilities. Bothis as it may, mistake there.' the good name of the village, and the Good afternoon.' respect which his contemporaries paid

sich Trustworth called his frank- occasion for us to talk of this again.' ness, and Wrayford, in excited moments bis infernal impudence. worth a good-aft, thoon. But Robert saythe window, staking up's

broad, burly form, all the high twhich and wish to keep calm. Mr. Wraytord wanted for himself, and staring stolidly at the chemist. 'You're doing pretty well, Lapose he said last.

'Yes pretty well,' was the laconic; Any thing new?

Nothing new, was the reply.

Mr. Wrayford flugited with the papers on his desk, and -made no attempt to lead the conversation. Trustworth continued to stare in a very extraordinary manner at his 'How's Grace?' he jerked sudden

·Who?' inquired Abel.

'Oh, she is pretty well. thank you Mr. Wrayford knithis brows a little as he replied. He did not relish the What an idiot he is, to be sure allusion or the friendly manner in What a mad fancy to get into his ugly which Trustworth had mentioned his head!'

'Yes. He is my assistant.' carelessly. 'I s'pose you look after him and her a bit ?'

and showed that he lost his temper. Grace Edmonds! too, by the strange, sharp expression worth had created.

monkey-tricks. you know.' 'I den't know.'

'Oh no!'

Look'ee here.' Wrayford looked at his tormentor. who had suddenly begun to clinch his] fist, and to hammer at the broad horny palm of his left hand. 'Well, I'm looking.' 'I don't think any harm of your

his word; he worked hard after that 'Is it any particular business of been put out a little.' 'Yes, for I'm interested in her'

'Thank you?' answered Wray-

Confo-go on! What have you to Gards?' worth, master-fisherman, it may be say, Robert Trustworth, that you 'No. I have been put out of temper aid here, was an odd man in his way, worry me like this?' eried Wrayford. by a visitor. But I will tell you all on the topmost floor, and Grace did and in every body else's way, and it 'Has any thing happened! Have you over our tea. Where's Victor!' 'Bad news!-no, I ain't.'

throat of his money-bag with a savage to your fish, and leave me to my and we shall have a quiet tea togeth 'I ain't got no fish to go to.' said came.' Mr. Trustworth was not an amiable Trustworth, surlily, 'till I sails out 'Yes-father and daughter alone perhaps he would have been a wealthiman-had never been amiable within with the moon to-night. I want to once more.' the knowledge of the oldest inhabit- talk to you about your ward. I likes, 'To be sure,' he added, slowly, and

young man who had ever served his I say I likes her,' shouted Trust- tention, but did not press him with words which had stirred her heart, and time on a fishing-smack, and told worth. 'I spose that's English, and any anxious questions. She would had implied that he had guessed a strange stories of his fierceness and you're not any deafer than usual, leave him to confess what had disturb- great deaf of all that that heart conhardness, and doubted, more than one Wrayford. Oh, she knows it well ed him presently. She saw that he tained. He was thinking of poor of them, how Robert Trustworth had enough, and you ought to know it too, was very different from his usual self. Victor's poverty; of Victor's hopes of contrived to earn money enough to if you had any eyes for anything save and intrencting on a deeper line of set up in business for himself, have a that silly work of yourn. I've liked thought, which cast its shadow on a returning to them rich; he had seen, ship of his own, and purchase a house her from a child; and as she's growed face that had a habit of betraying any property about his native place, and growed, so I've said and said to thing that disturbed its owner. He and reserved as Victor was as he There were ugly whispers concerning myself, 'If ever that gal gets to be a looked very strange that afternoonthe money that had been made from woman, and goes on well. I'll make as if a great disappoint- and reserved as she was herself, they wrecking in that part of Cornwall; her a good offer.' It's been a kind of ment, were weighing him down. She were waiting in their hearts for one

youth, was supposed 'o have made his 'You know my postion in this place.' to all that had disturbed his equinii- osity, had told her of his knowledge penny from his noble little game— he continued; what I am, what I ty, and then she would tell him some- in his own kind way. It was like only supposed, for no one had any have come to by my henergy. This thing in return, to bring the smiles him-it was like his great de p proof to bring against, his character; house bought when old Selwyn died, back to him. and when he married, and settled you know, and that there row down When they were taking tea together, down in life-shortly afterwards sett- by the little jetty in the village; and and she was sitting opposite, the fair- where no experiments were attempted ling his wife by hard words and hard- my ship's my own, and three hundred est and best of tea-makers, he said. er treatment, spiteful people said again pound worth of nets; and there ain't Did you meet any body this efter- and pacing the room in the old wild---he was always ready to explain how a mortgage nowhere. I'm as good a noon? he had saved his money, even to man-I dare say a better man-than 'Yes, I seemed to meet every body rupted down stairs. He looked a launch into details concerning the pro- any one in Greymoor, and a catch for in Greymoor. cess, being a trifle boastful at most any woman. It's a chance for Grace; Did you meet-Mr. Trustworth? she's young, but I am only two and 'To be sure. And what do you ful; his eyes were full of light; he He had earned his money by specu- forty myself, Wrayford. and full of think? she cried, laughing very pleas- flung his head back proudly as he

fresh. London, and friends of his in the notion, for it's a good chance that think that he said to me?"

manners, nor anything of that sort. had made a savage dash at the ink, sure to receive.' comparison at times between himself Trustworth's fancy it seemed as if the ling you? 'Look at that old man with his eddi- Wrayford was trying to write him did you say to him?' would say at times, as if Abel Wiay- Wrayford looked up at the big, evil | should marry Robert Trustworth.' graces to which he had referred had. 'You wish to marry my Grace?'

certain it was that he did not like 'When she has given her consent to Abel Wrayford, and even envied him the match you can call for mine.

'Then you've no objection?' 'Oh yes, there will.'

that marning, Mr. Wrayford seemed bringing his hand smartly down upon waiting a little anxiously for the the desk. 'Can you not see that?' pleasure of wis bing Mr. Robert Trust- Blest if I can. You don't mean to

'I think I did say good afternoon?' she cried. 'Oh! good-afternoon to you. It's never not much good a-talking to you, asked. Wrayford; but you'll think over all who had been treated unc remo io is- thought it would be a good thing for favor, not Grace, when the big man ly; and shammed the door noisily be- me to marry that cross, evil-looking came for his money. He asked for it hind him. He went away cursing Abel man. hind him. He went away cursing Abel man.'
Wrayford's wint of cele nony. He 'No, no, I don't think that,' he said, tenant who was, as Trustworth phraswas a rich man, and had made a noble hurriedly. 'What was I saying? God ed it afterward, down on his fuck. offer of which the silly chemist did bless me, child, I would not have you but with a dignity which told not o

not see all the advantages at present. marry him for the world" 'Grace Edmonds-ward was is-you watched him along the sloping i toward the village.

'He-will meet Grace.' he muttered to himselt, and frighten the poor girl with his outrageous love-making, houver to me.

full glare of the afternoon sun, which he was a man not likely to grieve. 'And that furrin chap-is he about came in upon him there, and thought. Not a man who has understood you, position for a while. of all the oddities and inconsistencies, known your worth, seen you grow up Well, I'll let it stand, he said at but an illiterate, ill-mannered, ugly, for heaven, Grace' last question of the master-fisherman. him by a proposal for the hand of she answered, very thoughtfully.

forcibly in his ear that he muttered stamped upon the floor in his new rage. 'To think that I should be dis-'He's young, and she's young; and turbed by any thing that that unlicked

Trustworth, and have a long paper to still forgetful of his work, when a man, voice, full of the music that he loved . And yet position is difficult to 'I sha'n't keep you much longer. best, brought him back to waking attair, and the man in striving for it 'Why, Gardy, what is the matter?'

> bonnet and shawl, and regarding him one getting old along with him." with anxiety. that is, not much the matter. I have was rather a miserable picture, for all 'Has another idea failed?'

'And you have not let another craze Interested in her more than you off by that old color project. which her shoulder. was quite ten pounds out of our way,

> 'Why, have you not sent him to Penzance?

er, as in the old times besfore

after a long pause. Grace regarded him with great at- had said to her-the kind. cheering

cruel stories of false lights luring con- waiting of her that I have been, Wray- could a most fancy that his dear pa- another. What a girl's romance tient face h d become more lined, and was! This good second father had mysteriously disappearing before the Wrayford had just breath enough to his hair a streak or two more gray, read the story clearly-perhaps more since she had gone marketing to Grey- clearly than Victor Dufoy had-and moer. She should be glad to listen with his natural gentleness and gener-

ulating, he said-by taking shares in health and sperits. It mayn't strike antly, and clapping her hands togeth- walked, and stooped no longer forpublic companies when they were her at first, but she will get used to cras she spoke-what do you really

London, gave him private information lots of gals would jump at. Why, the 'I think that I can guess. He asked nets, his house property-it was only Wrayford had ceased to pay any at- proposition, Grace, and I referred him common sense, not education, fine tention to this self-oulogium. He to you, knowing what answer he was

He had been known even to draw a and commenced writing; and to Robert Then it is he who has been troub and that old Wrayford, although student were taking down in black 'I suppose I must say it is,' replied old Wrayford was four or five years and white all those qualifications on Wrayford; and yet what was there to of ill luck to Abel Wrayford's home-

me, sound and prosperous, and say tence of a vague and incomprehensible press him, that under any circum- disappointment, and no one was more who's got on best in the world!' he character. When there was a pause stances it was not probable that I smiling or bright than he who found 'What did he say. Grace?'

'Well, I don't think you can make a told me that I should think better of The Scientific Register, a paper

together in his excitement. 'I tell you there will not!' cried Grace, and will be very sorry in his encouraging letters, and talked There ore after the rent was paid Wrayford, with more fierceness, and way-in his own heart, as it were.' starting afresh when he was free; and 'Why should he be sorry?' asked Abel waited for the better times along

'He has built his hopes on you; he The long lane must have r turning. said this afternoon that he had been Grace, he said. when she looked Trustworth was not disposed, upon I say nothing more, Robert Trust- waiting for you, that he had been duller and sadder than her wont that particular after room to depart worth. I would rather not speak out watching you grow up to womanhood - You must have confidence with me. upon his way the sat with his back to all that is in my thoughts at present— waiting and watching thus and hoping. | Grace tried very hard to have conwith his I am too excited. I have work to do, year by year, that you would keep fidence; but it did not bring any good and turn to him at last.' 'Why, Guardian, is this really you?' running further and further into debi

You are arguing in defense of one Robert Trustworth to face, and to ask

tive said to you after I am gone. whom I am sure you dislike, she for a little delay, as times had beer he departed, very much like a man said, and pleading his cause, as if you bad with them. Wrayford asked the

In good time he would, he doubt. He 'Robert Trustworth, of all men!' Wrayford considered that he had a marched down the hill from the lonely she cried, a little indignantly, who right to ask this favor, he and his house as if all Greymoor belanged to has not spoken to me twenty times in father having lived in that house for house as if all Greymoor bell oged to him; and Abel, who had left his desk. his life, and has always been cruel and half a century at lease; but, as Robert watched him along the sloping bath hard—who never gave a kind word to Trustworth had only recently bought.

a living soul, and at whose past life the property, he did not see the matter and deeds men shake their heads and quite in the same light, and said so. whisper to each other. The idea is a Quite right. It is a horror to me.' and my chemical apparatus,' said

He sat down by the window in the appointment. True-forgetting that am in your hands."

'Ah, so I've heard,' said Trustworth, of life, this was the oddest and the day by day under his own eyes, a last. 'It doesn't matter, to me, a few strangest. An old man like Trust- bright lovable thing for the heart to pounds. I've a good income. Why. worth—not very old perhaps, not old cherish, and pray and hope for, as some shares I bought last year in the What the devil do you mean by at all, in fact, scarcely middle-aged! some good folk here and there pray Joint Stock Amalgamated Company sent me down fourteen per cent, last Wrayford lost his temper at this and bad-tempered fisherman to insult 'No-his was not a love like that,' He glanced eagerly across the table

'I should not have dreamed of that at her, and she looked across and smiled at him. What a load that smile took from his aching heart! Still we will not make fun of Trusty Rob. as I have beard Trustworth called before this,' said Wrayford: nan asks a woman to marry him withont some respect in his heart toward her- and he has riches, Grace.'

'My theory is, that no man has a though she ought to look above him, bear could say to me " he cried. get- right to ask a woman to become his still there's no telling what is likely to ting up from the window at last, and wife unless he has paved the way, by

Was she thinking of Victor Duf at that moment, when her cheek crimsoned and her eyes sought ground ! was she content to wait for Victor to speak, feeling assured that of his love?

'You believe that a man should silent until the path ahead of him free from difficulty?

It would be possible for you. Grace -for you are a woman who should think a little of all this, and expect to be troubled by a suitor now and then -to wait for such a man, confident in his love for you, and in that honor which keeps him silent till the better

'I would wait all my life for such a

may grow gray and old, said Wray-

He looked around. Grace was Keeping his heart young for my standing in the room. taking off her sake, though, and not turning from She spread her hands before her Nothing is the matter, my dear- face and cried a little to herself-for it its romance, that she had conjured

up; and a gray-heared couple, sundered by want of means, was not a cheer, ing, soul-sustaining object. She was take possession of you, or been carried startled by her guardian's hand upon 'Courage, Grace; we may be nearer He went away at once to his study.

not remind him that it would be better to write on steadily that evening than begin—as he was sure to begin up 'Yes,' so I have,' he said, absently; there-his wild and useless experiments. That want of stability was her guardian's worst foible; if he had been less full of crotchets, less clever;

> She did not call him back. She wanted time to think of that which he recovering his property some day, and with his usual perspicacity, that, silent was bound in honor to be-and silent

> thoughts of her. And Abel Wrayford, in his study that night, was thinking of his ward. beast fashion which Grace Had interyounger man by many years that night; his face was brighter and hopeward with the burden of his thoughts. There was a thought which had given a new life to him, and strengthened the hope of many a year.

'She understands me at last-she be-He came here first of all with his lieves in me, and will wait, on he

CHAPTER V.

THE GREAT SUCCESS. After that night there set in a run which he had waxed eloquent. But trouble myself about, after all? What ill luck so persistent and heavy that many men, with less faith in the future cation, and his shutting himself up in down-to forget that this obnoxious 'That I was very much flatter d by or in themselves, would have given the house on the hill away from every individual had obtruded into his pres- his preference, but that I had no way beneath it. Strange to relate, it body, and his airs and graces, and ence; and although the effort was an thought of marrying at present; and did not affect for the worse the spirits dodges and ideas, that never come to impossibility, he contrived to write I hinted, as delicately as I could to a of the chemist of Greymoor; on the anything but grief; and then look at with great rapidity sentence after sen | man who requires strong hints to im- contrary, they seemed to rise at every the world suddenly shutting its gates against him, and leaving him without 'He was very much offended, but he the walls which kept prosperity away which Abel Wrayford had worked for Guardian and ward both laughed at years. died for want of patronage. this-the guardian rubbing his hands after being gradually extinguished I the light of a showier and shallower 'There's an end to poor Trustworth's contemporary. Abel Wrayford sufhim; and certain it was, also that, as 'Man. I will tell you my objection dreaming,' he said: 'and I feel for the tered with the rest, and lost much dislike breeds dislike, so Abel Wrav afterward, if it ever come to mine! man in my way, for I think he was labor which had been pleasant and ford did not leave Robert Trustworth, If Grace give you her answer, a flat sure of you, and thought it impossible profitable to him; but he was not or admire that kind of plain-speaking and decisive No, there will not be any that so influential abeing in the parish dispirited. His old publisher, sitting should be so summarily set on one complacently in the shadow of the side. I dare say be has his feelings, Bankruptcy Court, wrote to him

> ready money into the house, or ston at the little tradesmen's shops lying at Really myself. Why not?' he the hill's foot. Rent-day arrived, the bleak Lady-dayquarter, and there was any great humility of spirit. Abel You will understand that I can pay this rent by the sale of a few books

'And yet I am thinking of his dis- you are auxious for your money, I Robert Trustworth considered the

> 'I congratulate you.' 'Thank'ee.'

He went from the house without asking how Grace Edmonds was, or without mentioning her name; and e swaggered home with his hands in his pockets, which were taking in their as to Abei Wrayford's rent. Wrayford thought that he forgotten the rejection of his suit, and had outlived any disap pointment, like a sensible and hardheaded man. But Wrayford had formed a wrong conception of Robers Trustworth's character. Trustworth

out of the light? asked Abel Wray- manner he never knew; the sunlight his own, then he has a right to speak dog-fancier might take a liking for

of his features. He telt himself in- man thinking of my ward.' he said; sulted, and he was quick to betray the and then words which Robert Trustdisagreeable impression which Trust- worth had spoken in the room rang so I should, if I was in your place. them aloud. He sat down by the win-As a dooty-and a doubt. Them dow at last, and reflected deeply, French chaps are allers full of their flected himself into a bad temper, and

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