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Cradles, not the kind the women know so well, but the old fashioved, have passed her mother off as his wife. Philip looked at his watch. "We them. Everything depended on what married to her mother or not. As you you intend to go into lodgings, my wife, 35.00 per back-breaking grain cradle, are in great demand this year. We have the There is no allusion to a mother through have ample time to have the had done; if he had taken these say young Clitheroe has given you carte who has been lady's maid in an Engfamous Balanced Turkey Wing, and the Mooley patterns; all the letters, so it is probable that in and drive comfortably down to the precautions Corbyn Court was of course blanche to make any monetary ar. lish family, has apartments that might price, complete with scythe, \$2.25 each. Cradle without scythe \$1.25 each. she is either dead or that she took up station. After what has happened you lost to Philip, if he had not she might rangement you think proper—and I suit you and madame. It is a detach.

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stance Corbyn; but, of course, that on it. So I will carry out my original of the marriage. Possibly, too, he relating to it, any clue that we can fol- stepped forward and raised his hat and goes for nothing. He would naturally intentions." with someone else, leaving the child to will not catch me driving down that preserve it for him. her. Certainly the letters prove noth- back to the stables, and then strolled a relief to them when the hour for go- neglect his interest and allow yourself would be so nice being with people who

it is, that my uncle paid, shall be con- face from the fire. ment as you think it probable myuncle ago." would have made had he left a will."

The lawyer nodded. and believe that there is little chance did." of its accuracy."

me if I said it wasn't—but I am not will." sure that I am cut out for a squire of "No, that is our idea, mother." a bit. I am really thinking more of his face, and his mother saw at once mother would receive the proposition, turn for fifteen years, when she came talks very little of the language. We

Clitheroe's manner.

said, "but as hard as nails and as proud quaintances that he met in the street." theroe.

her good points." capital hand at business, but I came to whether I had better broach the sub- the express?"

her lawyer than her debtor." James Ferris asked after he had revolv-

ed these matters in his mind. "I think I had better not," Philip re- think me ignorant about it."

of this sort are just as well kept quiet. ther, or rather we might as well. Cor. us to do the unpleasant part of the will look after the house and let lodg. grief to her. CARRIAGE & BLACKSMITH No, I agree with you it will be better byn is so much nearer than Clitheroe, business. I don't agree with you that ings to English visitors. We ought to to say nothing about it unless we should that it will be a great deal more con. it is so extremely improbable that Cor. be able to do very comfortably; we are on the evening after the funeral. "She discover that there really was a mar- venient for the town. Of course it will byn should have married, or that, hav- sure to let during the season, for Eng- was too good for her husband. He is riage. At any rate we must make a be a question for you to decide wheth. ing married, he should have gone on lish people like being with some one pleasant and he loved her, but he is thorough search for a will. As matters er we shall keep on this house." Then concealing it after his father's death. Who speaks their tongue and understood before it seemed of little conse- Mrs. Clitheroe knew that the two young From what I have seen of the man, I stands their ways." quence whether one existed or not, but men had considered it morally certain bave always regarded him as an ass, And so a few weeks after Annette's Perhaps it is best for her, for she would

go to anyone else, but the case is alto- of the Court at once."

would be likely to pursue." about it, Ferris. I consider that the as to the status of this unknown cousin. be sure to be known."

pose he went over once a year to see groom, told him to take the horses that they were preoccupied, and it was Clitheroe is a fool that you should "Oh, yes," she said eagerly, "it

money to be paid to her when she comes back from the station. I heard that run up to town for three or four days; soon as you can, you know how busy madame to walk, but I will with your

"I understand," he said. "I daresay the papers that no will would be found, ing till then." I shall have to go over. When I see in it did not strike me that you would be Philip adhered to his resolution not is very far from a pleasant one." what way she has been brought up, I anxious about it. We have looked to allow his thoughts to dwell upon the In a pretty little house standing de. stance, and we had better accept it."

profession, Ferris. However, whatever | ters that could be conveniently be put | made up.

high degree, and shall enjoy life quite Philip was standing so that the light The next morning at breakfast of his girls, as a nursemaid. She had "I hope that I shall like your place, as much if I have to make my own way both from the window and fire fell on Philip, with some doubt as to how his gone away to England and did not re- for I am not good at French, and my wife my mother than of myself; it would be that something unusual had happened. said that he had been thinking of run. back with what seemed to her family a lare likely to stay here for some little a great blow to her for me to lose the "He has found some papers or letters ning up to London for a few days. little fortune. She had only remained time, and it will be a great comfort to Court just when as it seemed I had so relating to her," she said to herself. "I can't very well go down to the for three years in the nursery, when her having a woman with her who "No proofs certainly that would show club or meet people just at present, her mistress had promoted her to the speaks English." "Yes, Mrs. Clitheroe would feel it," them that she is heiress to the Court, mother, everyone would think it their position of her own maid. Annette was Constance Corbyn was delighted with James Ferris agreed, for he had dined for in that case he would tell me at duty to talk about uncle's death, and I prudent and economical, she was a the apartments, with the garden sur. with the Clithoroes stveral times when once; there would be no reason for would rather get ont of it for the pre- good needlewoman, and had a genus rounded by high walls, except on the money from me at above rate, and pay off their they had been up in London, and had concealing it, besides it is not his way. sent if," he added, "you will not find it for dress-making, and, as she had the side looking seaward, and above all not been favorably impressed by Mrs. if he had found out that he had lost very dull by yourself here."

the Court, he would be as likely as not He was pleased at receiving a cordial had been able to lay by almost every "This is delightful, Algernon," she "A clever woman, father," he had to mention it to the first half dozen ac- assent to his proposal from Mrs. Cli- penny of her earnings.

death, because we have always been conclusion that she is illegitimate, and shall not find it lonely here. I shall over reasonably; they were no longer Mr, Corbyn's lawyers, and she never therefore the thing is to be kept a get on very well until your return." young and impetuous. She was thirty, forgets that she is a Corbyn. She is a secret from me. I must think over "Then I may as well go up to-day by he was twelve years older. the conclusion that I would rather be ject and let him know that I am aware "I think that is the best thing you tor. My lady is ill, the doctor says she tor, but it is none the worse for that; of her existence, then I should learn can do, Philip." Accordingly Philip will never recover. She has been a money to be made." "Do you mean to tell her, Clitherce?" what steps they were taking, but on went up to London by the twelve o'clock very good friend to me, and I will not For two months Algernon Corbyn the other hand thore are many reasons train.

why it would be better that he should plied, after a pause. "Of course if you This was what she thought; she only will find out that there was a marriage said, "I suppose you will soon be mov-

"I don't know why she should, things "Yes, I suppose I might as well, mo. then, as a matter of course, leave it to You can give lessons in English, and I to her lodger, and her death was a real

gether altered now. He would not like "I suppose it is the right thing to do," afterwards. Bah! I would rather have For fifteen years she had been a favor. will see, Victor, that he will ask me to us to know about this business, and he agreed rather reductantly. "I should a rogue for a client than such weak ite servant, for another seventeen she "Why should be, Annette?" would probably have gone elsewhere to say, though, it is better to let a week or creatures as these." He threw down had been absolute mistress of her "Because married or not married get his will made. Mind, I think it so pass first, I do not want to seem in the pen he had in his hand, and rubbed house, and had been, as she herself ad. there is a secret in the affair. He could very much more likely that he has a hurry to step into uncle's shoes." his head irritably. "Well, I suppose mitted, exceptionally lucky. This good not take his wife home, or he would never given it a moment's consideration, "Very well, Philip, there is of course what you suggest is the best thing to fortune began within a fortune began withi

"Well, I shall not bother any more delay until he had made quite certain girl out, the people she lives with will services as a teacher of English, but he with me. I will wager anything he will natter is now in your hands as the "Ferris is going to make inquiries," she "I think I had better go myself," the structions decided to go down regularly "I shall, of course, say yes; the child nector to the family. That takes all said to herself. "I would give a good younger man said. "It will be a very to meet the diligences and steamers. will take up no room in the house. consibility off my shoulders, but deal to find out what the girl herself unpleasant business, but I think I could "Do not push yourself forward, Vic- shall have a bonne for her, a girl who

nust go back this other copy might be found among her delicate mission. You see, in the first into lodgings at once, the matter will Can't I persuade you to stop | brother's papers, though this was hard. | place you will have to break the news | be easy." ly likely, or there might be some memo- of her father's death to the girl; for-

might have made a will and left it with low up to find out whether Corbyn was said in English, "Pardon me, sir, but if

Both Mrs. Clitheroe and her son talk- |-that part of your business will be fine view of the sea."

mother was in the drawing-room when Philip said angrily to himself when he of altogether unnecessary liberality. I gentleman asked, turning to Victor. "Certainly," Philip agreed, "of course, he went up. It was getting dusk, and was alone, "I am a fool to worry. Ferris know what you young fellows are; you "We have only one set of apart. If there was a marriage, there is an end she was sitting with her back to the seems to have no doubt that it is all lose your heads altogether directly you ments," he replied. of the matter. If not, I will get you to window, and a magazine in her hand, right, and if it isn't I should not fret see a young woman in the case." arrange that the allowance, whatever which, as she sat, served to screen her myself about it, so why should I bother "I will try and keep my head, and see them, but what shall we do now. I will not let myself think any father." tinued, and you can make any arrange- "You have been a long time, Philip. more of it until I hear from him the "Well, well, this is all very annoy." The house lies at the top of the ment you think right for a sum of I think you might have come straight result of his inquiries. I think I will ing; of course, you will get back as hill, sir, and is perhaps rather far for

of age or marries. Such an arrange- the carriage came back half an hour I suppose it would not be the right we are at present." thing for me to go into the club for an. "I know, sir. I will cross to-night her and the luggage up. If, when you "I beg your pardon mother. I made other week or so, and I should mope to to Paris, and go straight down from arrive there, you find the rooms will so sure after my own search through death if I had to stay here doing noth. there. I won't waste an hour more not suit you, the vehicle will be at my

shall be able to form a more definite everywhere so far as we know, and no discovery made that afternoon, and actached, commanding a view over the The lady took her place in the vehicle idea as to what is to be done in the mat- will has come to hand, and Ferris did cordingly he was sound asleep in half town of St. Malo, and the sea beyond, that Victor brought up. The luggage, ter. As to the first alternative, I hope not expect to find one any more than I an hour. His mother sat for hours be- dwelt M. and Madame Duport; it would which was heavy, was piled up in it. "I did not think there would be one she at last got into bed there was no the lady first, for there could be no on in front up the steep streets. "I imagine that you have seen the myself, for Algernon was not of a sleep for her until daylight began to doubt that she was the moving spirit of "You speak English yery well, monunexpected occur pretty often in your nature to trouble himself about mat- break. Then her mind was thoroughly the establishment. Madame Duport sieur.'

Corbyns, if I can prevent it."

as Lucifer, though what she has to be It was irritating that it should be so, "I think it a very good idea, Philip, illness, during which Annette had How fortunate we are in finding such a so proud about I don't know. I wonder and yet Mrs. Clitheroe loved her son no it will make a change for you, and on nursed her with untiring devotion. 'As place." her son is such a pleasant fellow, less that his disposition differed so your return you can go straight back the only daughter had married the year Nor was Madame Duport less pleased. brought up by a woman like that; but widely from her own, and that he took to the court, and I will join you there. before, her master had no further need "This is a stroke of luck indeed, Vic. it is evident that she is extremely fond after his dead father rather than her. We will stop there for a week or two for her services, but he made her a tor, just at the end of the season to get of him, her voice quite softens when the has found some clue," she re- just to take possession, and then return present of a hundred pounds, and with four months, for it is easy to see that she speaks to him. I daresay she has peated to herself, "but he does not here till the spring. By the time we this and her savings of fifteen years she they will be here for that time. It is mean to tell me. He had learned that come back you will be able to resume returned to Jersey. Her stay there was of course a little strange, but that is "I expects so, Jim; most of them Algernon had a daughter, but not that your former habits and to hunt again a short one, for she had already been not our business, they agreed to our have, but I agree with you Mrs. Cli- she is legitimate. If he thought she if you like. There is no occasion for a engaged for three years to Victor Du- that concerns us." theroe is hard. You know she rut her were, he would tell me at once. He and nephew to shut himself up for and long port, a teacher of French in London. affairs into our hands at her husband's that young Ferris have come to the time after the death of an uncle. I He and Annette had talked the matter

CHAPTER III.

CONSTANCE CORBYN. the matter is completely altered now." that this girl of whose existence they and there is no ass worse than the man return home, M. Duport arrived to have many troubles in store. He would For the next two or three hours the had learnt was not born in wedlock. | who is puffed up because people of the claim her, and as soon as they were have tired of her in time. Ah, these young men searched in every drawer, "There will be plenty of time to think same name have lived in the same married the house at St. Malo was cabinet, or other place where papers about that, Philip," she replied; "of house some hundreds of years. It's no bought and furnished. were likely to be stowed away, but no course we shall shut up Clitheroe. Cor- credit to him if they have, it simply This was seventeen years ago. Ma- sonal question aside, and he went on. documents of any kind were found. byn is only three quarter of an hour's shows that they were respectable dame Duport was now forty-seven, but "But you said the other day that you "It is quite possible. Clitheroe," the drive, but that counts for a good deal mediocrities who had not spirit to join her cheeks were still rosy, her eyes that you were convinced now that they young lawyer said, when the search in winter. At any rate we have got rebellions, or get engaged in plots, or bright, her foot light, and active, and were married."

pose you could." Mr. upon them. Stand by and wait. If A sel Perris admitted. "Meredith is an ex- you see people who have lost their lug. to save himself trouble. You will see. ellent clers, but scarcely a man for a gage, or who can only speak a little of

bowildered, go up to them and lift your bat and ask if you can be of any There is nothing lost if they want to go to an hotel. Take them there by all means, and give them all the assistance you can. You will meet them accidentally a day or two afterwards, they will recognize you and may perhaps by that time have made up their minds to take lodgings. You will bring the subject round to that if you speak with them, and mention that your wife, who has been lady's maid in an English family, has apartments which would perhaps suit them. If at your first meeting you find they wish to go

NO. 6.

The first day that M. Duport carried o, thank you, I really want to get randum which would afford a clue. tunately it is not likely she can have out his wife's instructions, a gentleman usy at present, and have got a very which would give this information, for seems to have seen him only once a their appearance they were evidently eary case just coming on. In the next the mother had not returned to Eng. year; however, there is never any tell. English, and were at once surrounded "I gather from these letters, Clitheroe, place I want to hear what my father land, and had never been separated ing. I have seen so many instances of by touts from the hotels. The English.

consider him a young fool for doing so ed house with a pretty garden and a

to be so worked upon by the sight of a speak English." "Do you take other lodgers?" the

"Well, I suppose we may as well go

mission call a fiacre which will take

than I can help over the business. It charge." "That is a fair offer, anyhow, Confore the fire in her bedroom, and when perhaps have been more correct to put M. Duport and the Englishman walked

was a native of Jersey, her father was "I have had the honor of being a comes of it I don't think I shall break off, and he had of course no reason to "I will do it," she said grimly. a cultivator on a small scale, and hav- teacher of French in London for twenty my heart over it. Of course it is rath- anticipate that any necessity would "Philip shall not be defrauded of his ing a family out of all proportion to the years," M. Duport replied. "I have er a blow at first—you wouldn't believe arise for many years for his making a rights, and no peasant's grand-daugh. extent of his holding, he was glad to but lately returned, and now teach ter shall reign in the old House of the accept the offer of an English visitor to English to such as may require it here

the Island to take Annette, the eldest in my native town."

reversion of her mistress's gowns, she with Annette.

said, when they were alone; "it is

Her mistress had died after a painful almost as good as being in England.

terms without bargaining, which is all "What is there strange, Annette?" "Ah, but you men are stupid; why should an English gentleman, for it is easy to see that he is a gentleman, bring his wife to St. Male to be confined instead of taking her home to some "We must wait a little longer, Vic- friends; there is a mystery in it, Vic-

leave her. It may not be many months, and his wife lived in perfect contentand I do not suppose I shall be losing ment and happiness at "Belle Vue," for so Madame Duport had named their my time, for her husband is generous. house. Then came the event that spoilt We have always agreed that we will go Algernon Corbyn's life. A child was It is awkward business, James a very to St. Malo when we are married. Life born, and a week later its mother laid she will know all about it soon enough; ing into the Court soon, Philip. There awkward business," Mr. Ferris, sen., will be very dull here. With your earn. in the grave. No one could have been if not, I do not see why she should know seems no reason why you should not said irritably. "I cannot think why ings and mine we can buy a pretty kinder or more attentive than Madame men will make fools of themselves, and house and furnish it in English fashion. time; she had become much attached

> "She was an angel," she said, wiping like men, he loved himself more. He is selfish. I am sure of it; while she thought always about him, poor angel.

men, but they are selfish." "I am sure, Annette-" M. Duport remonstrated, but she waved the per-

was concluded, "that we may hear of a this house on our hands for another even to run into extravagances. In my her figure trim. She would have pass- "Yes, I am sure of it, though I did will yet. So long as we made year and a half, and shall be able to opinion Corbyn was just the sort of ed any where as ten years younger than not think so at first. When we were sure that a will would be made see how things work before that; but man who would be fool enough to make her real age. Except that she had child was born, she said something in your favor, there was no reathere is no doubt that it is right and a secret marriage, and weak enough to grieved a little because she had never about her marriage to me. I am sure son whatever why your uncle should proper that you should take possession been blessed with children, Madame that she was not lying; at any rate she of it, and face the talk of his neighbors Duport had scarcely known a care. believed that she was married. You

but if he did so, that is the course he no hurry about it;" but Mrs. Clitheroe, be done. Either you or Meredith had settling at St. Malo. There had been the child. It will seem to him an easy at once guessed that Philip wished to better go over to St. Malo and find the no demand at present for M. Duport's way out of his difficulties to leave her

bad in accordance with his wife's in- ask me."

"And you will say---" do it somewhat more sympathetically tor, English people are always suspic- lodgers. The baby will be no troub ious of anyone who thrusts himself and no doubt he will offer to pay we

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