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As to Beryl, he was by no means so able to do what you wished. I tried be she'll be nearer when she's at the man-spread merrymaking and lavishly gensatisfied. It was true that, so far as the cause I saw that you and his mother or. How is Lady Walcote?" idea of a marriage was concerned, he

M. Smithy actions of others, but at the same ti the thought of causing Beryl sorrov and trouble was one which distressed him grievously. They had been stanch, true friends from childhood, and in many ways she had been like a sister

She was, moreover, such a clever, sympathetic and ready witted girl that at one time the prospect of a life companionship with her had been full of pleasure to him. Many of the incidents of their comradeship recurred to him, and he was sensible of a feeling of regret that in the future the relations would have to be different. He hoped that Lola and Beryl would be friends, and be tried to persuade himself that Personal letters to Prof. Munyon. 11 Albert street, Toronto. Ont., answered with free mediby his mother's influence this might be the case, but the hope was at best a

> When his thoughts slipped the meshof these light entanglements, however, and went to Lola, there was nothing in them but the passionate confidence of the absorbed and devoted lover, and he wove a thousand fancies with the brightest colored skeins which the glowing desires of passion could select. ly hours of the morning, having to drive a long distance across country from Branzton, the main line station at which the express stopped, and, of course, saw no one. When he went down late on the following morning, Lady Walcote came to him, and, saying

that she had had a letter from Beryl, who had returned home suddenly, handed him one from her addressed to him. least possible use. I didn't want It was not long, but it had cost the girl force you into the marriage, child. I'm much to write it: not a brute or a Bluebeard." MY DEAR JAFFBAY-The mother's news about you has not surprised me in the least. you had suddenly thought it not worth while

you with all my heart. Your affectionate "She is a good sort," said Sir Jaf-,

fray, handing the letter to his mother, who read it quickly. "Yes. It would be difficult to find a more sensible girl than Beryl." "I'll see her today," answered the entry, and I'm not worth that, am I?"

baronet. CHAPTER V. MY NAME IS TURRIAN-PIEBRE TUR-

this way that he was quite perplexed, congratulation to her cousin without a Jaffray's engagement and had gone Thus during the preparations for the "You wish to see me?" she asked smiling out of the room he sat a couple of minutes in puzzled thought till the considerable struggle.

She did not like and did not trust light broke in on him, and he smiled. Lola, and she had noticed in her many things that had sharpened this distrust. thought she cared for him a bit, and She had at one time seen a great deal of Lola, as Mrs. Villyers had made now here she is so infernally glad to be many efforts too bring the two girls to- out of it that she can't help kissing and gether, and though at first Beryl had to hugging me. Bless the child, if I'd some extent come within the influence | known I'd have broken it off long ago, Lola's unquestionably attractive much as I wanted it. Heigho! If only manner there had been no regard or real | the boy had lived, there'd have been no

worry of this kind." And then he reaffection between them. Quite irrespective of her own disap- sumed pointment—and how deep and stinging pauses of thought. and bitter that was no one but herself knew-Beryl was dead against the mar- that he had now read Beryl's feelings riage. She felt that Lola did not love accurately, and she was careful to keep Jaffray even with such love as she was up her spirits and keep down her feelings until her father was quite reconcapable of feeling. She had bewitched ciled to the fact of the arrangement, him with her lustrous beauty and glamoured him with her surface sensuous having come to an untimely end. charms, but that was all. what similar course.

Had Beryl written as she felt, therefore, her letter would have been very different, but she had a far too genuine Jaffray." she said. "Do you think you friendship for her cousin to want to and I have been like brother and sister cause him anything but pleasure. She would have done her utmost to many of your thoughts? Of course not. And she laughed without the least ap prevent the match, but she would not |-

parent restraint. say a word to wound Sir Jaffray's feel-Nor was this feeling altogether free demonstrative. from a touch of self. So far as she could belp it, not a soul should think that she he said. the marriage. She was no fool to mope didn't come sooner. I've always known beld no ridiculous ideas exaggerating would happen on your side or mine''the effects of the disappointment to her. she laughed again as she said this-It would have been an infinite and in- "and I always wondered how it would describable pleasure to pass through life feel if I were to be first, you know, and by the side of Sir Jaffray as his wife, had to tell you, just as if you were realing of the dream should gloom and spoil should do it or how you'd do it if you

any one else than Lola; but, even so, she I've watched you, you know, and soen For Watch and lock Repairing no evitable. Thus when our whole she surprised him as much with her better place will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. Our charge she surprised her lock will be found. made good. Terms for repairing strict. Ather by the way she had told the news us those most ridiculously mistaken let-

to yes, father," she said, when telling middle. And, after all, you can't make

He listened to her closely, comparing no sign of this in his manner, seeming to fall in with her humor.

now I had told you about this, Beryl. utmost possible importance for the I hope you'll get on with Lola." heart at the sound of the name, but she liberal interpretation, and for many my name. That has nothing whatever answered quickly and with warmth: years the county had not seen a mar- to do with it, nothing whatever." Then

with it, but I must confess it's a relief. house, put on his pince-nez and looked I know what she thought. It would tude toward the marriage.

plaint was that she was not a boy, but you wish. I am very glad." he thought he knew her so well that of and had no conception of the capable brain there was behind the calm, regu- hard to make her cousin believe that, so tained. "Do you really mean that Jaffray's going away from his word? Why, it was at the news.

all but settled." The thing that appealed to him chiefly was that it looked like a breach of contract. "And do you mean you didn't want to marry him?

her, and he staid longer than he would yielded to this, as to everything she asked impatiently. your plans, father," Beryl answered, otherwise have done in the endeavor, asked. "Have you two made this up between but he failed, and the failure disapyou?" he burst out, as if with a sudden pointed and irritated him. it infamous!" His own misconception,

off the impression that in some way it five months old. give him a piece of my mind," he add-"No, we have made up nothing, father. Simply the thing has fallen through because it was impracticable.

This sort of thing may be done when there's a lack of feeling on one side, but it's impossible when there's none and loving intimacy which existed be- things that the pain and smart of the tween the 'wo women never led Beryl wound would be past. "It's infamous!" he repeated, now quite angry. "I'll post the man all over place. I never heard of such a thing. We might be shopkeepers, making and first questioned this and made her cote manor "But I'm glad, father. Don't you un-

doubts plain enough, but Beryl held to her position and in the end prevailed. if I could. It was mistake from the "Do you think I don't know what's ings difficult to understand was her atbest in these things?" he asked. "Upon girl can coolly tell her father that his plans for her marriage are 'a mista. held and appeared to resume reading to be treated as an intimate.

it, but a minute afterward he said, less "Why didn't you tell me you didn't to hide any mortification under that this one was certainly out of the comcover nor so distant as to suggest bus mon. want to marry him? That's just like never know what you want it a time ; which lets the knowledge be of the est in all the preparations for the mar- or 30 yards ahead of her.

The last connection was not very clear, but it let Beryl turn the question. the latter was., She could not under in the litrary. "Bluebeard married all the women stand that any woman who had really "To see me, Challen?" she asked the world." himself, dad," she said. Laughing and loved a man could see him taken away man. so close to his that she could rub her "If she'd done it to me, I'd have poi- ness, miss." soned her!" she exclaimed to herself cheek against his and kiss him at every pause. "'And you don't want me for a more than once after she had been watching Beryl closely and had been What is his name?" artful devil that ever wore petticoats." you'd lose your chairmanship of this, that and the other and be sent to Cov-

In time she came to the conclusion that Beryl's calmness was not, as she go and see him." made him agree with her view of Sir had never been stirred. wedding the two girls were much to- when the man rose and bowed with the

gether, and when people knew that air of a man of the world at his ease. Beryl was to be the chief bridesmaid, "Miss Beryl Leycester have I the and that she and Lady Walcote were as pleasure of seeing?" the wedding as Lola herself, they read not liking her closer scrutiny of him.



She bent over him from behind. responsible for breaking the family ar to commence. rangement which had been generally "If it surprised me, it was because it . understood to exist.

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matters smooth and agreeable for hin shrewd and, as she thought, calculating he had good cause to be. For the two and vindictive. months which had been agreed upon It was evident to her that the busias the term of the engagement he lived ness which had brought him to Leyces-

were first. I never thought you'd think She would rather that it had been of keeping such a thing secret. And that Lola did not love him, and that he make a mistake.

"She's a good little soul, the little tumn, and the whole district of Mosscombe and round Walcote kept holiday, Beryl, irritated because he dwelt on the woman," he answered, "but she does Lola having urged that everything point. "But what is the business > put her foot in it sometimes. I wish should be done to give to the event the have come on?" largest number of people. Sir Jaffray so. What is the business? Well, I have A chill seemed to touch the girl's had given this wish of hers the most not come to talk about myself or about "I hope so. We've not seen so much riage marked by more commony and he added, with another of the smiles of one another lately as we used to, but pomp and accompanied by such wide- which the girl found so unpleasant:

some time, I think. She saw Lola the glad when it was all over, and the girl found that the reputation not of myself, Her father, who as a county man day before yesterday, you know. She was pleased to think that she could now but of my violin—I am a musician took great interest in the public affairs went to Mosscombe, to Mrs. Villyers." slip back into her quieter life, with the had reached to Leycester Court, but I of the district and had only a dim per"I am glad she has given way, Jafknowledge that she had played her part could not expect it, and I am rightly ception of what went on in his own fray," said Beryl pleasantly. "Of course properly and made quite plain her atti-

at her shrewdly. He was very foud of have been a great pain to her and to She did not contemplate that there Beryl in his way, and his chief com- you if she had not been able to do what could be any real intimacy between her and Lola, but she felt that as they were "I find every one's awfully good," to live as near neighbors all through sily and laboriously. course he did not understand her at all returned Sir Jaffray, and then Beryl led their lives there must always be some away the talk to other subjects, striving degree of friendly relationship main-

very long honeymoon. Lola would not will have a prodigious effect on the But she said not one word in praise go to the continent, but preferred Amer- musical world. It is a treatise on my of Lola or one which could lead him ica and would not be satisfied until Sir instrument, the violin. I am advocating to believe that she liked the woman he Jaffray had agreed to take her over the nothing less than the addition of a fifth had chosen for his wife or thought he ground of one of his rough hunting and string to my beloved instrument. That shooting expeditions. She was no con- is a daring thing to do, Miss Leycester, "I didn't want to seem to thwart Strangely enough, he was really anx-ventional bride, she declared, and didn't is it not?"

Strangely enough, he was really anx-ventional bride, she declared, and didn't is it not?" ious to get some such expression from want a conventional honeymoon, and he

> They planned a tour, then, which would take some months, and it was re-He tried to be vexed with her in his solved that they should be away during thoughts, but he only succeeded in feel- the whole of the winter and not return ing dissatisfied, and he could not shake until the new year was at least four or

was an ill omen not to have Beryl's Beryl was heartily glad of the arrangement. It would sware her from pid and impassive as possible. Throughout the time that followed what was a great secret pain—the con-Beryl did her utmost to mislead others tinual presence of Sir Jaffray—and she as to her real opinions. Lady Walcote reckoned that by the time of their re came to see her, and she went to the turn she would have drilled herself so manor just as usual, and even the close thoroughly in the altered state

She set herself a liberal round of dail always tried to carry out the arrange- work of a varied kind and held to it ment for the sake of the family inter- with the resolve that it should provide ests, but that it was a relief to her to her sufficient occupation to keep h have an end put to it. Lady Walcote at aloof from much intercourse with Wal-

But she laid ber plans in necessary ignorance of a course of events which What did more than anything clse, were destined to mix her up more closehowever, to make the girl's real feel- ly than ever with Sir Jaffray and Lola. In the early part of the New Year titude toward Lola herself. She acted Beryl was booked for a visit to an old precisely as she might have done had friend's house, and after busying herthere never been any idea that she her- self with some of the preparations she self should marry Sir Jaffray, and she was walking one afternoon in the park that run side by side for miles, and no bore herself toward Lola as though the close by the drive and not far from the boy to have this one. Mistake, indeed! latter, by her engagement to the baron house when she noticed a stranger go-He did not reach home until the earMis-fiddlestick!" He rustled with a et, had become a member of the inner ing toward the house. Her father fregesture of impatient anger the paper he circle of the family and was therefore quently had people whom she did not know to call upon him on various mat-She was neither so cordial at first ters of business, but strangers were still that people could think she was seeking rare enough to attract attention, and

> you women, and yet you will stick tility toward the girl who had sap. He was fair, handsome and foreign your noses into public business. You planted her. She allowed the relations looking, and the girl had time to notice between them to develop naturally, and him closely, as they were both walking she drilled herself to take a keen inter- toward the house, and he was some .

As she entered the house by a side In this way she completely baffled door the servant met her and said that Lola herself, quick and shrewd-though there was a visitor waiting to see her

placing her hands on his shoulders, she from her and yet harbor no angel "Yes, miss. He said it was to see yo leaned over him from behind, her face against the woman who had taken him. on particular business-private buti-"Are you sure there is no mistake:

county would make a hullabaldo, and have cared for him, or she's the mest couldn't quite catch it, and he didn't that borns in me and hind them into a same level rone in which "Well, I don't understand it, but I'll

had thought at first, a mask, but the She went without waiting to take off natural expression of a woman who had her hat, thinking there was some misand when she had kissed him and no deep feelings to stir or in whom they take or that the visitor was on some begging expedition.

> keenly interested in all the details of "Yes, "she answered rather stiffly, Beryl's conduct from the surface and "Then I have come to beg the honor agreed that she and not Sir Jaffray was of a few words on a matter which is of great consequence to me. My name is Turrian-Pierre Turrian. I don't know

whether your fellow got it correctly." "I do not know the name." "That is true-I am afraid quite true Nevertheless you can render me a great service, and it may be that what I have to say will interest you greatly. It may take some time to say all I want to say, however. May I pray that you be seated? have a leg that is a bad servant since [-met with an accident some two years

He placed a chair for her with an air exaggerated politeness, and she sat down, out of consideration for him and bim more and more every

CHAPTER VI. PIERRE TURRIAN'S STORY. Beryl's visitor did not speak for some moments, but sat as though collecting his thoughts and seeking the best way

The girl eyed him very closely and | ouriously. He was well dressed, his silly story to get at this." Sir Jaffray himself was delighted at clothes being cut in continental fashion, and pule over a lost romance, and she that there must come a time when this the turn which things took, and as ev. and he had altogether the appearance of

but she did not intend that the break. ly my brother. I often wondered how I in a lover's paradise, with nothing to ter Court was, as he had said, important, It would have been idle to tell him how to introduce it and how not to

For Watch and lock Repairing no evitable. Thus when Sir Jaffray came er uttered a word. I should have told tive reading of Lola's character, while to the reading of Lola's character, while the

liberate emphasis and looked hard into gesture of interrogation, in which hands cruel features. of the wedding day found him more in- treux?" And he pronounced it with de-

it and then forget it again.

"I have never heard it," repeated

all is only my vanity. It would have wished it, and I'd have gone through "She is coming over to see you today Both Lady Walcote and Beryl were been with deep, deep pleasure if I had such that I must conform it's a relief " put everywhere, everywhere I go, be cause my fame is my life."

Beryl saw that for some reason he was misleading her and doing it clum-"Will you tell me, please, what it is

you want?" she said sharply. "You English are so practical, so far as she herself was concerned, she It was a great relief to her, however, pointed, so blunt. Yes, I will tell you. was not anything but perfectly pleased that Sir Jaffray and Lola planned a I am meditating a work that I believe "What do you want with me?" she

"I am troubling you, I see. I am sorry," he said, lifting his white, thin hands and shrugging his shoulders, while out of his blue eyes she caught a sharp, swift glance that almost startled ber with its keenness and told ber be was acting and wanted to read the effect upon her. She tried to lock as stu-

"I really don't care whether the violin has 4 or 5 or 50 strings," she answered as if crossly, but really inter-"That seems to me inconceivable, ab-

solutely impossible. If I had a fifth string"-he began to speak with rapid energy, as though the subject carried him away-"I could produce effects by the side of which the mightiest effort of the grandest master would be but as the scraping of a learner. I could-but what am I doing? I am an enthusiast; you are uninterested. I apologize. Pray

Beryl bowed very slightly and looked wearied and impatient. "I did not want to talk of my work or my project either," he said, resuming. "It is only incidental, though a am so full of it that, like a hen that would lay an egg, I must cackle of it. stands a difficulty. I am rich in my art, wealthy in my love of my instrument, white rage played over his face and but poor in my pocket. To storm the world with a musical treatise for a weapon is impossible to the man without means. I am seeking the means."

"Yes. What is the cost of adding fifth string to a fiddle?" asked Beryl stupidly. "I thought they were cheap. He glanced sharply at her to see if she were laughing at him, but the cold, impassive, uninterested expression of

her face reassured him. "It is not the cost of the string I am seeking," he said, "but the agents who will take from me the inspiration and help me to proclaim my idea to the

"I am afraid"- Legan Beryl, but he stopped her with a wave of the hand. but you can, I think and I hope-not The enthusiast that I knew we living yourself, not yourself. Please listen. I bave in many parts of the world pupils . who have studied under me. It is them I am seeking, to gather them into a



The man started back in his chair. an English young lady with soul, fire, ing." He spoke with much lively gestic-

"Excuse me if I say this is nothing "said Beryl stolidly when a paused. "It is a subject I can take no interest whatever in. "I am ashamed I have taken your Montreux, the violin player. That is all

have finished now. I have reason to know that the young lady had some associations here and that at one time you had Lady Walcote as a pupil there," knew her. She is Miss Crawshay-Miss she replied, as though the point were Lola Crawshay." Beryl, with rapid intuition, "and he

that she was surprised. "I have a friend of that name," she said, as with cantion. "What then?" There was no mistaking the gleam quick, interested delight which passed over the foreigner's face at this, though

he hastened to hide it under the musk "That is good news for my violin!" dow of which commanded a view of the of overdone gestures.

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all went up together. "She is the wife of Sir Jaffray Walcote and is now in America with her husband," answered Beryl in a commouplace, level tone, without a trace of animation in her face.

But she watched with astonishment the effect of the words. The man started back in his chair, all the light air which he had assumed dying instantly away, while in place of the mask which he had been wearing astonishment, disbelief, triumph and gleamed in the eyes which stared fixedly at her. For the instant the man's true character showed itself unmistakably to the calm eyes which looked at him from the expressionless, wearied,

disinterested face. The moment afterward he was again the actor, cursing himself for having lost his self control and speculating angrily whether this dull, stupid, conceited English girl had noticed anything. So quickly did his expression change that there seemed to be scarcely a pause before he answered, though in a voice which vibrated with the shock of the

"I should think you may be right, and that this is not the same Miss 'You cannot help me, you would say, Crawshay. It could not be, of course. abroad with her father, not thinking of marrying one of your English noble-

"Then it must be the same," said about two years ago. But he was not to be caught off his guard twice.

"Well, if so I am more than for-

tunate. It is great news, grand news. If I can start my mission with the wife of a nobleman at the head of it in England, my cause is already more than "Her hasband is a great lover of music," said Beryl, and she saw that some change in the tone of her voice made him flash one of those glances of his right into her eyes. She parried it by assuming a look of lan-

guor. "Have you anything more to ask?" And she rose. Her visitor rose at the same time. "I thank you very much for the courtesy and kindness with which you have received me and for the time you have given me." And he bowed with the exaggerated politeness which had irri-

enthusiasm, and it is her I am now seck- "Montreux, I think you said?" she asked as be reached the door and his hand was on the handle. He turned quickly at the question, which he seemed in some way to resent.

"Montreux is my birthplace, Miss Leycester. I am Pierre Turrian of time without a shadow of reason. I of my connection with Montreux. My teaching has been elsewhere." "Oh, I thought you meant you had

unimportant. "This was what he wanted," thought "Oh, no, no, not at all; not there! It was in Paris, Queen Paris, that I had has wandered through the maze of his the pleasure. Oh, no, no! That would be ridiculous. Paris is where I have made my fame, such fame as I possess, not Montreux. That is not of the world

> He laughed as he said this with the air of one who would laugh out of cxistence the cobwebs of an absurdity, and the echo of his laugh had not died away when the door closed behind him. Beryl went to another room, the win-

as he walked away slowly like one in lips and showing his white, long teeth. pidity. "She doesn't play the fiddle at stealthily and slyly to look back at the Witt came out and stopped us in the difficult to say, but the end of the two You are sure you never heard it as that middle. And, after all, you can't make months' anagement and the approach