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### THE HEARTLESS OR. THE RECTOR'S DAUGHTER.

CHAPTER II.

Continued from our last.

In the close of our last paper we had reher ford, glad heart had bounded with oy, as the day after her arrival she saw leasure which she felt.

Half an hour after his arrival, and when circle, he had contrived unobserved, and with the tact so peculiarly his own, to draw her a little aside.

it, and quit Newby Grange, and think no not brilliant, should secure him that which more of the rector's daughter; but he a brilliant lot does not always secure, draw her a little aside.

"Ah, Alice," said he [they were standing in the recess of a window, just ed. He took her hand, and said, "You before we parted! and propitious Fortune turn no more to this subject; we need not renews it to us again. Alice, I have felt that we must live for one another—I have know that the marriage service cannot with rolling time."

Alice was gratified, but puzzled .-Those words were not surely supposed to contain a proposal of marriage? No; Lord Arthur had made no proposition, his own. She was, at tast, by birth a sought her in her boudoir. asked no question, preferred no request; gentlewoman; she had education and "Will you give me a moment before vet it was only in married life that the ope, and joy, and being, of two persons of different sexes could be inoulded togeth-

ide of the carriage when she had her seat mongst them. In fact, he seemed happy only by her side. He was so agreeable, for it, and he must meet it. well-bred, and highly informed-so elegant in his attentions, which were diffused over the whole party, that whilst he had the deep, fond lave of our, he present. ed the admiration and good-will of all. all, others were drawn out by him, and oppoured to surpass themselves.

Mrs. Newby rather wondered that he yet tection from the heat." found themselves alone together, he said to the avenue.

went to attend your sister's wedding?"

"I well remember it, Lord Arthur," "And do you hold entirely the opinion

that you then expressed?"

of right and wrong upon the subject,"

habit or form of society, secures a great reality; it draws the line between vice and that which is holy in the eyes of God and man; to dispense with it is always crime, and it entails the heavy punishment the lock subsiding again into her earnest-ness)—I think we understand each other too well that there is no mistale. due to crime. Did I suppose that you thought otherwise, Lord Arthur, I should mutual attachment." suspect you of an approach to libertinism. I stould see how cruelly I had been mistaken in my estimate of you, and I would, society and your presence as contaminat-

Lord Arthur bit his lip. Alice had spoken so carnestly, that no doubt-not the show of a doubt, could linger in his mind, that he must marry her or renounce her. He was annoyed that he had awakened a suspicion in her, annoyed that the ideal subject of a lecture had been formed by himself, and annoyed also at what he deemed his utter failure : he, however, saw that he must cover to the nedering seed, at 107 Fulton-street, New York.
GEO. P. MORRIES,
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He said smiling, and with his own pecu-

puthation; you made a perfect convert of istimus, between two seas. One would see that his lordship's me when we talked before, though, in- not fall back upon the past, the solemnity The evening closed. Sleep was long she had given him respecting her noble proceeded to the church. The dean of derness, then it was that his lordship's me when we talked before, though, in- not fall back upon the past, the selection to deed, there was but slight difference between us; and I have now only renewed ment, too, the very strength of her affectoo glad to sleep, and then when it did self, but postponed the date of his visit for read the service. As Lord Arthur took cool, and when once the change Agood, strong. Double Shafts. Enquire of and Shafts. Shafts and to see the change and to see, and to see the change are to see the change and to see the change and to see the change and to see the change are to see the change and to see the change and to see the change are to see the change are to see the change and the change are to see the change and the see that the change are to see the change are to se 35 conversation was then interrupted."

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sation to this subject, and no passing was his. conducted Alice to Newby Grange, and thought of you as less than a man of nominded woman."

he had paid his civilities all around the grown into resentment under this reproof. him that, her parent's consent being given, For one moment he felt disposed to gratify the alliance which he made with ber, if looked at her, and that disposition vanish- bright and perpetual happiness.

out of hearing of the gay assembled group,] " what a dream of love was ours of the lock of Perthshire, from London friends. The letters which they district round. Never had Alice entired disgrace and crime."

who could brave the opinion of the world They entered the house together. Mrs. have I seen happiness attend elevation of upon him; his fascinating manner, his ferday would come when he should tire of has dyed your cheek so deep a rose?" there by Mrs. Newby, he hovered over Alice-when, charming as she was, she

tailed above, he was musing in a large and feeling, that no circumstance could recessed window of the library how he have added to my pleasure. I foresee a Alice hovering about among the flowers. future of happinest an holden, so much beyond the usual lot, that I am all thankside, led her onward to a quiet shady avenue, "where," he said, "the rays of the sun glanced feebly in among the follows given by the sun glanced feebly in among the follows given by the sun glanced feebly in among the follows given by the most harvy lot. And now species, at once so splendid and so harvy.

In a low pony-chaise upon their shores, and the wending, to make the wending the w With talents to eclipse any man, he He went to join her, and walking by her fulness to Beaven, and gratitude to you would rival no one; when he conversed side, led her onward to a quiet shady my kind, dear friend, whose goodness to bition was kindling. was observed that, whilst he interested avenue, "where," he said, "the rays of me could not have been exceeded by that the sun glanced feebly in among the foliage, giving the beauty of light and pro-

deferred his proposal; no doubt, however, As he walked by her side, he, for the emered ber mind but that it would even- thousandth time, admired the fine chisel- me joy, Mrs. Newby?" tually come. Alice was too happy to ling of her features, the elegant tournure think much upon the subject. Lord of her form; he talked easily of the sub-Arthur, however, resolved once more to jects which the scene presented, the soil he finally resolved to abandon his liberty the habits of the humble-bee, one of whose you fortunite, indeed; but more than letter. The father sat and mused, and were sure that it would be done with ele- maid of Lady B.—'s [her friend and by marriage. On an occasion when they tribe was boring at the roots of a tree in

Alice lifted from the ground a fallen "Do you remember, Alice" [for by that leaf, on which grew a singular excresname he had fondly called her, a con- cence. She held it to her companion; he ersation that we had the day before you took not the leaf, but her extended hand, and looking with delicacy, yet infinite fordness, into her blushing face, he said,-

"Grant me, dear Alice," this opportunity to speak to you of something more important to us both than the insect "Most entirely; what you term an of the soil. I had been tempted to seek opinion, I should rather term a knowledge the occasion earlier, but I thought it much "Do you not think that you may have been influenced a little by the common prejudice of minds less enlightened than your own, so as to be led to confuse a your own, so as to be led to confuse a mere habit, a form, with that which constitutes essentially right and wrong?"

"Oh no, no, no, Lord Arthur! the marriage-tie is hallowed in my most serious judgment. What you term a mere you could blast my hope and joy forever.

For a moment their eyes met; then Alice's were averted and fell; large swelling drops came slowly into them, at whatever cost of grief, renounce your obscuring vision, then fell; others more rapidly followed, and then they chased each other swiftly down her cheeks, and choked her utterance.

She had been anticipating the proposal your sense of judgment in choosing upon as might be, the result. He had entire which she had just heard, she knew it intrinsic qualities rather than upon extermust come, she had wished for it. Her nal circumstances. I believe you will of these two gentlemen; and when he had mind was firmly decided—no shadow of have abounding reason to rejoice in your penned his letters to them he felt relieved. a doubt lurked there.

But how decided soever may be a woman's wishes-how confident soever she happiness will be in safe keeping, and delight as she listened to her lover's voice shortly to make his acquaintance, when though she may have been expecting the now her promised husband; and as she they would talk of the affair which had citement, perhaps, of affection. proposal, yet, when it comes, she seems to be suddenly placed in a new position; the dreamed sweetly—oh, how sweetly!—of future days of joy, "Can I ever make him to be suddenly placed in a new position; to be suddenly placed in a new position; the dreamed sweetly—oh, how sweetly!—of future days of joy, "Can I ever make him the wrote to Mrs Newby, cordially up. The meeting was joyous and tender. "I am in no danger, Alice, of your reshe feels like one who stands on a narrow as happy as I shall be myself?" thought thanking her for her kindness to his The squire and his lady, with Mrs. New-

Alice unquestionably believed this state- not explain her emotions to herself. Lord that she was Lord Arthur's promised bride, ment, but she instinctively felt that she Arthur interpreted her truly; he felt all yet more happy than that morning when soul in a letter to his daughter, in which Solemny, earness, had been trifled with by such a conversa- the value of those tears be felt for the she first believed that she possessed his be told her of his proposed visit to Newby joy, Alice took upon herself the same tion, and she said, with displeasure upon moment that they almost made welcome love. the sacrifice which be had offered. Emo-"You never appeared to me to disadtion often disgusted him, but now there at his breakfast-table, discussing together Arthur's favor as she did herself, that he sciousness, he is mine, and I am his forwantage, Lord Arthur, but on the two were no witness to annoy him, and this the paper of the preceding day and his might be able to bestow her upon him ever; and when she had received the

She soon recovered power to speak, ble and exalted excellence has at any and then, in brief and modest words, she other time flitted across my mind. Per- told him he had made no error in countjoy, as the day after her arrival she saw long time index across my minu. Fertical man he had not suffered herself to be dazzled self at her side, and circling her in his observe, that it is hardly the subject on the unconstrained demonstration of the unconstrained demonstration of the day after her arrival she saw long time made no error in count.

Mrs. Newby write as well as herself to be dazzled self at her side, and circling her in his singling her out—a girl without rank or by rank and fortune; and her father herein of the which to talk with a pure and delicate fortune, assured him that that proof of his that case, and this is no physician's seal did her but justice. To her fine feeling, ear, how proudly happy was she! They affection rendered it tenfold dearer to her, [looking at Lord Arthur's arms.] Some and her simple but elevated character, were travellig northward, with the intent Lord Arthur's announce had almost and referred him to her father, assuring thing however has happened. I will the allurements which could win love to pass some weeks in Scotland; they

great dressing-bell sent forth its deep Now Lord Arthur was just the man tone, that they were called to recollection.

tellect rose above it. Then as to fortune am not quite ready. I will ring present had been happier to have married you to reply, together with his not uncourteous ed moulded into one, their very souls he had enough, and was by no means ly (the maid retired.) And now, Alice, such a man as young Charles Duncan, coolness on first receiving the proposition, were welded together. They rambled The days passed as before; Lord Arthur avaracious; that consideration had not sit by me here, and tell me what makes who, in receiving you, would have felt caused his Lordship the more to value the you have been conscious prize which he had gained, the more side of the carriage when she had her seat day would carry when he should carry what he had gained, the more

"I am indeed most happy, dear Mrs. the piano when she played, read to the would have lost the charm of novelty. Newby. Lord Arthur has asked me to cast a passing thought to his old age and all parties were well pleased. It spend in Scotland was expired before working party when she plied her needle He would fain have escaped the embar-become his wife, and my father's consent alone, and sighed again, and broke Lord Arthur's earnest they thought of change; then Lord Arthur's earnest they thought of change; rassment of a wife, but there was nothing alone is wanting to our union. He has Arthur's scal. His letter contained a solicitation, that the wedding should take thur proposed to cross the water and show done it in a way so delicate, so tender, so Alice Germany. There they went and the father should return home immediate the conversation de entirely in secondance with my own taste. I suppose I way give full license to my affections towards him? Do you not give and assured Mr. Swinton of the appatress himself about that, for he knew that passed to Italy. All this time they saw

many fashionables have wished in vain. might make personal acquaintance with to Mrs. Newby the arrangement of the and he read them with all a parent's pride In obtaining rank and fortune I esteem Lord Arthur. It was a very satisfactory little expenditure which he could make, and pleasure. Her maid wrote to the this, Lord Wthur is so amiable a man, he as he mused his spirits rose. It was a gance and judgment, sual fortune to have secured all."

shot around the room, and perceived all joy which it might well inspire. going on as usual, and that she was no object of especial attention, she was reassured. Nrs. Newby, standing with Lord Arthura little aside from the assembled group, said to him-

make the dear girl happy."

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it more fully than we then did, for our so it was with Alice. She wept from his eyes;

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hear it from no other than herself;" and must have been of another kindthan wealth took their journey very easily, for Lord he broke her letter open.

It contained the account of Lord Ar- moment of his writing, in more danger thur's proposal, the avowal of her own from the snare. affection for him; it dwelt at length upon "For," said she, "never wife brought his merits, and requested her father's con- an inmate at Newby Grange, and put She entered upon her views of matrimony, how holy-how enduring should be the Arthur-s character stood high in tie; she believed that Lord Arthur had town; no vices, no fullies, had been Her husband's tenderness exceeded her the qualities that would make it so. In brought to light, but several traits worthy most sanguine wishes, her little desires short, she saw all in bright glowing co- of admiration had appeared. The rector were gratified to soon as uttered:

lors, and she painted as she saw. Her father's heart filled. "A danger-

rent depth of his attachment to Alice. Alice, once become Lord Arthur's wife, no society, they needed none; each was "Indeed, added, my child, I do! You She invited him to pass a few days im- could be dressed according to his taste. all the world to the other. Alice have carried off the prize for which so mediately at Newby Grange, that he Moreover, both he and Alice, in confiding wrote enraptured letters to her father, stands so high in general estimation as to brilliant perspective for his child—a safe character and worth, and he appears so provision for her, when he should die, and that followed-busy to all parties concern-thur seemed to find his very food in lookdoatingly food of you, that, I believe, leave her with the sixty pounds a-year, ed, most bappy to Alice. Lord Arthur ing upon his hady, loitering about her, your happiness is well secured; and you her future heritage from him, what would wrote to her frequently, and sent her some and listening to her voice. Lady B—'s know, Alice, happiness, station, and become of her? He shuddered. He elegant presents. Twice during the time maid told this to her lady, and she again wealth, do not always go together. There had desired—he did desire to leave her he came down from London to see her. told it to her mother. are some who let slip the one in the aim in the hands of a man who would pro- He had observed the rector's fondness for after the other. Yours is, indeed, unu- vide for ber, protect, and bless her. On his garden, and, on his second visit, he what ground could be reasonably object brought down some rare and beautiful not only a splendid but a happy lot for Mrs. Newby was indeed greatly grati- to this? On none. There was attach- plants, as he said to remind him of his you." fied, her native kindness, her affection for ment, wealth, rank, laid at her feet; it son-in-law, and to atone a little for the Alice, her exultation in the honor which would be madness to step in to prevent absence of Alice's hand in training and sure you did your best, and you cannot would be rejected on herself dy the bril- her taking them. His objection was to interlacing the creepers along the trellis, complain of me, for I was very passive would be rejected on herself dy the orthogonal and did nothing to oppose your plane, increase he pleasure. She embraced Alice, with her elegance, refinement of which he had seen her occupiincrease he pleasure. She embraced Alice, with her elegance, refinement of the protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupiand did nothing to oppose your plane, increase he pleasure. She embraced Alice, with her elegance, refinement of the protegree in the pleasure of the pleasure. The combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree, all combined to a mere idea, a title, a sound. Besides, a work in which he had seen her occupithe protegree and the pro her fondly and repeatedly, and, in the ex- and grace, was never fit for a dull, nar- This little attention to her father gratified to take effect, I might have grown refraccess of her lelight, felt almost as if she row sphere of humbler life; Nature had Alice yet more than some splendid pres- tory." were herself arried back again into her prepared her for another, though the cir- ents which she had herself received. were herself arried back again into her prepared to the was yet to change.—
own youthfullays. Then she said, "but cumstances of her birth seemed to throw At length the morning dawned; the Had Lady B——'s mother seen but a

old and tried friends of his in London, to

Then he poured forth all his paternal ing i The next day found the rector sitting should see all things as strongly in Lord clusion, how did she rejoice in the conoccasions when you have led the conver- proved to him how devotedly her heart buttered toast, when his letters were with cordiality as carnest as she might be felicitations of her assembled friends, and ought in.

Sure his blessing would be fervent. He her father gave her his parting blessing, "Three from Newby Grange," he said he was convinced that she, in for and Lord Arthur handed her into the muttered as he looked at the covers; ming her judgment of him, had considered carriage which was to bear her away, "surely Alice is ill, and the physician and the man apart from the noble, and that and then sprung in after her, placed him-

> A few days later found Mr. Swinton both wrote were most satisfactory. Lord such ecstacy of pleasure, even her own was elated; he was prepared to be pleased, ous venture!" said he aloud; "seldom Personally, Lord Arthur won rapidly

we must dres and descend; and to-mor- her far from it now it opened before her, rector's man servant and his maid-servant little later on, she would have found no row's post, Isuppose, must carry letters and should be wish it otherwise? Away had been in a great and anxious bustle to need for envy. The first indication of a with the vague, groundless fears which make all the preparations to the best ad- change was when on one or two occasions They diditiscend, Mrs. Newby lead- have presented themselves to cloud an vantage on the preceding day. A Lord Lord Arthur indicated something like ing Alice into the room. Her glad but event so happy! He would make pro- was going to marry Miss Alice, and they dissatisfaction and ennui that Alice could ing Alice into the room. Her glad but event so happy! He would make pro-timid glance, was met by a look of intel-timid glance, was met by a look of intel-ligence from Lord Arthur; but when it ligence from Lord Arthur; but when it ligence from Lord Arthur; but when it is which it might well inspire.

Was going to many to make all go to the not join him in the pleasures. They best advantage. Indeed no stimulus to their ambition to induce them to exert Alice was four months advanced in preg-So the rector opened his desk, and their utmost cares; but that a lord was nancy, and her situation began to tell upwrote five letters; two of them were to going to marry Miss Alice did, neverthe-old and tried friends of his in London, to less, infuse a sense of self-importance into the relation of husband because he saw whom he confided the case, and begged these good domestics, and made their task no hope of obtaining the pure and high more grateful. Mrs. Newby's maid was souled woman who had riveted his fancy "Ah, my brd, I have heard all; I ad- might be possible, consistently with deli- not inactive; she dressed the bride with or his soul by any other means; but he cacy and propriety, respecting the charac- perfect taste, and pronounced exultingly was not the representative of his family. citate you on your success for cannot sup- ter, disposition and habits of Lord Arthur, to the rector's servants that "she was and he had no desire for issue; the idea pose her fatter will object.-I esteem and to write to him, with as little delay worthy of her adornings," which she of paternity, of the ties of a family, was declared could not always be said, for unwelcome to him. So long as Alice spite all that the art lavished to make her to him unabated, his fondness was prelook lovely." The whole village was in served. Indeed, his happiness had scarcehave abounding the state of the somewhat cool, but polite and courteous. ried from the house of a duke to be mar-To Alice that was a memorable even- He informed his lordship, that having an ried at St. George's, Hanover Square, -but when her situation subjected her ing; she was all blushes and thrilling invitation to Newby Grange, he hoped there might have been a gaver pageant, but there would not have been more ex- ed quite so levely or quite so graceful as

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it a decided superiority in point of accomme dation and despatch. hronicle & Gazette Office, }

Grange, and expressed his hope that he vows. As the service drew to its conor rank. He was himself, indeed, at the Arthur greatly feared to fatigue his bride, and he wished also to show her all that was worthy of notice as they passed long. They planted themselves on the shores of one of the locks of Perthshire, from picture of conjugal felicity were outdone.

were gratified to soon as uttered; sometimes Lord Arthur divined and antiand he was now pleased with reason, cipated them. Nor was he less happy than herself, every feeling seemed to be who could brave the opinion of the world in marrying a woman of grade lower than Newby was already gone up stairs; Alice condition. Her noble husband will conceive disgust for the lowness of her con- ty, and the delicacy and tenderness of his right in his eyes, her every act facinated nexions as they stand compared with his deportment towards Alice, all charmed him, his fancy threw a grace around her grace; to introduce her to his friends you dress?" she said, slipping her hand own, perhaps will weary of herself; he him, whilst nothing appeared on which most trifling ones, her voice thrilled upon which he he disparagement that he could found even a caption objection, objection founded merely on degree it will, my dear girl. Prescot would cost him nothing to meet; his in- (to the maid who just then appeared,) 1 and groaned, "My dear, dear child. 1 form, and the little delay in the father's volution governed them, two beings seemtogether, drove together, read together, almost an instinct appeared to reveal to that he gave you no more than he receiv- willingly to pay the price which it de- each the wishes of the other. More than ed, but I see your heart is given." He manded. Alice's heart exulted with joy, the time which they had purposed to with which he looked forward to the fotues.

The father's heart warmed; his am-Busy, indeed, were the three weeks a pattern for married life, that Lord Ar-

> " Ah, yes, my love," said the mother in reply, " you see it would have been

"Well, mamma," said the lady, "I am

But the scene was yet to change .-" many a woman would look plain still, do- was well, and her attractions appeared before, or could join him with quite her former sprightliness and animation in their mutual pleasures; when she thought she had more claim, than when they were so daughter, and for the information which by, all arrived together, and the party richly given, to his sympathy and ten-