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From Fraser's Magazine THE HEARTLESS OR, THE RECTOR'S DAUGHTER.

CHAPTER II. Concluded from our last. One day Lord Atthur surprised he

"Ah, Arthur," said she, and threw her return-those days of bliss and love which we passed so lately; if we might again be all in all to each other. You before, that will make you once again of which she complained. what you have been to me !"

Her tears were flowing very fast, and the tones in which the words were utterespecially to those parties who have already ed were so earnest that it seemed they taken their passage in her, not to permit her to must penetrate the soul. But what can roughly examined in the Graving Dock. And move the heartless? Lord Arthur disengaged himself from her arms and coolly

"Did you really suppose, Alice, that the fund foolish days of our honeymoon were to make the history of our lives? We are not responsible for the endurance of intense affections. Of course time will tell upon them as upon all else. Allow so emphatic that it need never be repeated, that I dislike sentiment and scenes. The repetition of this kind of thing can only produce an estranging effect upon me. You may be as happy as any other wife if you will lay down this foolish sentiment. I shall desire to see you do so, It is my purpose always to provide for you handsomely; you will find not your wants alone, but your wishes gratified as my purse can do it; but as for the sort of thing which marked our first days, it has died a natural death, and you must not circumstance that Alice excited every month in a bedroom unseen or heard of expect me longer to hover about

than by repetition of scenes like this." And with the last words he left the

Poor Alice! this cool, clear, pitiless address explained to her in a moment the extent of her wee; it destroyed on the instant the hope to which she had clung, that some passing cloud had overcast ber husband's mind, which blown over, would leave all as before. It might have taught her-but this she would not see-that he had no heart, that she had never possessed his love, that what she had deemed carnest, lond attachment, had been the mere indulgence of his fancy, which she had captivated. What a gulf of sorrow

was opened before her! Who has herself endured the loss of a husband's love? has beard the accepts that once caressed her fondly, grow strange and cold? has seen the charm that she was wont to inspire exchanged for indif-Hair Brusher, Initial Wafers in Gold and ference, the eye that used to dwell upon aside? has perceived the thoughts that her with rapture now carelessly turned were once engaged upon her now her's no longer? has felt that whilst once all that she did charmed, now her most strenuous efforts to please excite but disgust? She, and she only, can know what Alice now felt.

She sought her room, and locking herself within it, she threw herself upon her couch and gave vent unrestrained to the extremity of her grief. She wept, for Books, with Memoranda, extremity of her grief. She wept, for Fancy Blank Books, with locks for private hours, she had not consciousness of time; she wept till a kind of mental stupefaction was produced, and she no longer analyzed her state or remembered the cause of her grief; still under a sense of oppressive woe the tears flowed on, and if they ceased for a few minutes they flowed again.

At length she heard a tapping at the door; it was her maid, who came to say that his lordship had sent word that he cle, and whilst she was making real lordship lift her, suon after, she fell into ahem! I would not for worlds be the first should not dine at home, nor probably return till late.

"Very well, Jenkins," she said, without admitting the maid; "I am not myself well, and I shall not dine to-day. Let some slight refreshment be placed in my

adjoining dressing room." This little interruption called her to recollection. She saw that wisdom and duty alike forbade her to despair, and demanded from her fortitude and effort. She took some refreshment and felt berself revived. She remembered that the Author of her being, who had been to her a God of many mercies, had permitted ber present sorrow to fall upon her. She drawn them always in the same direction, which they gave rise, have shaken a stupified, then said, knew not why, but she was sure it was in the indications of disgust and impassronger frame than hers. Alice became "This is a false and cruel story; not a not without some end of good. She im- tience, which, not visible to those around, extremely ill. The doctor announced to whisper has ever been breathed against of illness; she could not utter a word to plored Him with all the fervor of her artude, and wisdom, and she did not ask in her bodily indisposition disqualified her to see you, my lord, when it chanced poison in my ears. I beseech you to vanished fell. vain. The very sense of resignation brought some relief. As she pendered much and searchingly upon the case, she in the case and her acquired powers, and the first importance to the case, the first importance to the case, the mind should be kept at ease, I ventured repose."

The poise of the fall drew the women leave me; you will do charity now, have hastily to her side. Panic-stricken, they when she especially felt her claim upon mind should be kept at ease, I ventured repose."

saw that the faint hope, which she would a husbanc's sympathy. It was in proofs to observe to her ladyship that we found "I am grieved, Lady -, to have carried her to her bed and applied restogree her husband's love, was to appear trangemen of his soul.

her courage for the effort.

arms around him, "if the days could again appear again during the day; her red- with true wisdon, and with the effection premission and retired, felicitating him- saying to the servant who was entering, no one living. I will go and die with my have ill responded to his exhortation, not the most distrat reference to the sub- Arthur was summoned to the sick chamare still all in all to me Arthur. Tell not appearing before any of her own ser- amuse and encourage herby a number of kind. He kept the house for the next few I do, dear Arthur, that will place you as attribute her appearance to the head-ache before Lord Athur, she often induced danger.

wearied him to hear.

A fortnight later found them established in a handsome house in - Square. fears. My sister has passal through these he found pleasure in her society. Lord Arthur fitted up Alice's apartments circumstances and she will cheer me. with all that could please her taste or My dear Charlotte will eyect no other conduce to her comfort. She desired to attention than my love will show her. believe this a mark of reviving fondness, Do let me have her with re, I pray you." and she thanked him for it with so much heart and warmth, that for the moment a expect me longer to hover about you in the lover fashion—it would be a seed to the supply of PLAIN AND FANCY you in the lover fashion—it would be a to, that my manbood could ill endure. Let us now understand each other, and consistinged to now understand each other, and remember that you cannot more offend me sented. It was whispered that she was tion her father's name; of course the

comfort and encouragement. How anxi- would intime return her love. ously she strove to fan the flame! how carefully she sought to consult his taste daughtennet her hour alone, richly atall—the merest nothings—which she con- attendane, but with none to whisper in the journey; you are better at home." ceived might contradict them! and if the her ear the words of love and cheer. But her mind between the present state of heart yeared towards the absent father go?" things and those days when no such of her by? a cordial given by his hand, lovely because she did it, she knew all other ministry! But he came not, trance of such saddening thoughts, at spirit, lefther soul to pine. least she did not harbor them there; she ticipation to the day when she should have to rejoice again, and she hoped for ever, in a return to something like the happiness of the past. And when again convulsivly, and bursting into tears, ex- felt a sort of thankfulness amidst her grief. Mrs. Jenkins, that your friend Whitiker he addressed to her a few words of tenderness they thrilled upon ber ear and sunk into her soul, and sent the tear-drop to her eye and the color to her cheek. Never had his love appeared to her so immeasurably precious as now, when after believing she had lost it, it gave promise of reviving again.

But it was a short-lived promise. Alice's budding hopes were soon to be blasted anew! Lord Arthur's pride had been excited, and his vanity flattered by the admiration which his wife had excited; luctantlyfrom your bedside." but the novelty of her first appearance she realized the truth that "hope deferred of wivesand mothers. maketh the heart sick." Sick, indeed, treated her with external decency of re- and spoke to her some words of kindness, spect, with polite courtesy. He preserv- her heart was touched and her hope was happened." tender fondness, in the cessation of that fever. The alterations of hope and des- Paris with another lady."

not yet abandon, of retrieving in any de- like these hat she learned the utter es- it necessary, in order to preserve her shocked you, but the story is too true, ratives. When she revived, her maid, a

remonstrance, and saddened looks, would which hidpressaded their marriage : she his lips, but politely answeredattempts to appear happy ould not now She was glad that Lord Arthur did not blind her. She was deely grieved, but

But, my dear Arthur. I am full of

'I am sorry to decline emplying with any thing that you ask, July -, but I quence that my wife's wete should pass a

prestige in her favor. For a few brief weeks this admiration accorded to her by others seemed half to re-open his eyes to others seemed half to re-open his eyes to others. The with ford desire: she half the resignation and housekeeper with ford desire: she half the resignation and housekeeper with ford desire: she half the resignation and housekeeper others seemed half to re-open his eyes to with fext, yet with fond desire: she half the resignation and housekeeper of the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation and housekeeper of the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation and housekeeper of the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation, and her sensations of interpolation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation accorded to her by the time of her delivery; she waited it resignation accorded to her by the time of her delivery in the heart she did not yet the delivery in the heart she did not yet the heart she waited in the he Alice's sanguine temperament took on which to bestow her heart, and which One morning he ab

The reglected wife and motherless "To Paris, my dear lord? And will and wishes in her slightest action, to avoid tended, a far as money could purchase

Ten ortwelve hours after the birth be returned his home, heard of the event. and visite his wife's chamber. Weakened and xeited, she did not exercise claimed,-

you soont." Annord at the display in presence of was necesary to his wife's safety, so, sub-

duing his displeasure, he said,—
'Calm vourself, my love; this distress will be inurious to you as it is ground- proceeded to inflict her sting. less. Ugent and unavoidable business kept me at ---, and detained me re-

And Aice was calmed. Those sooth was soon passed, and as she became an ing wordshad fallen sweetly upon her incorporated member of his lordship's cir- ear, willingly creditious, and when his ground, no longer exciting mere applause a slumber and dreamed him all husband to tell you-shem!" he relapsed into entire indifference, and and all ather, and herself the bappiest

His visis to her chamber, however, ed appearances before the world, she raised; and then when he staid long

as possible in his eyes; she saw that grief, those blissul days of unbunded devotion in to attend the case. His lordship bit careful than his neighbors, and it is only ladyship had heard what was passing in

but widen the breach, and having taken had received letters from Alice during "The RUSE was perfectly justifiable, her resolution, one more difficult to exe-"What is the meaning of all this, cute than some detached act of mighty bliss such as early seldon offers, and Lord employing it. I beg you to send to me Alice?" be exclaimed. "I am no friend heroism, she strung her nerves and braced Arthur's courteus politicess, and Alice's whenever you think it desirable that Lady should see me." - should see me."

dened eyes and swollen features would of a friend worth of the same, she made self that he should now save his case, Lord " Mrs. L-"'s carriage." Her indisposition afforded her pretext for ject to Alice. She sough, however, to ber within an hour. He was gentle and

from him a word or look t. admiration or Alice's fate, however, was protracted,

where considerable admiration. Altered except in the honorable capacity of nurse; and rejoice to see his tainer's sentence was stowed into one of its cabinets. She most precious to me; I would not, if I have been went on for two or three months, then was subtracting from it the duplicate could, undo the past. If I have been seemed graduatty to relapse toto their for- specimens of Swiss plants to carry to her less happy of late, my sorrow is sacred mer state. But the grief no longer came father, and was thinking with infinite to myzelf; I still love my husband with sented. It was whispered that she was tion her father's name; of course the learned how insecure her tenure upon her guilty husband, still so dear to her, whose the most lovely woman in town, and Lord same objection would have applied still husband's heart [that he was devoid of hand had gathered them in days that Arthur both perceived and heard of the more strongly to his presence. Ill in heart she did not yet believe.] She was seemed too happy to have been passed on delights to yield."

> One morning he abruptly informed her that he was going to Paris.

> you not take me with you?" "No, no; your health is not equal to

"You will not make a very protracted

anxious care was needed, when his par- the word of tenderness fulling from his uncertain. You will find your cheques blushes; shame to appear before them tial fondness saw all she did as right and lips, and low needless would have been upon my banker answered without limita- to acknowledge that she had heard their lovely because she did it, she knew all other ministry! But he came not, tion; indulge yourself with all that you words, perhaps the craving at despair to that such regret was vain; and if she and all the cares of hirelings, though they desire, and go to visit your father, if you know more, held her to the spot. could not bar her heart against the en- moved be gratitude, for she had a gentle like : it will be better than asking him The maid replied, "It is to be hoped that here whilst I am not here to receive she never will know it; my poor lady is

> difference to herself, thought how much bitter than they are." worse the case might be, how much worse her usuabelf-control; she took his hand it did stand with some wives, and she keeper; " and I cannot help hoping, Lord Arthur set out the next day. She may have told you more than truth." "Ah, \rthur, I had hoped to have seen fondled her infant and prepared for a (Whitiker was Lord Arthur's valet.)

journey to her father. He had been but three days gone when maid; "but he is not the man to do that.

and puzzled. "Your ladyship is aware, of course-

"I am aware of nothing. Has any thing happened to my husband, my father, my sister? Can any thing have ker and her people, and Whitiker told returned a blessing, sinking into an un-

her many days of sad solitude, in his al- her and trealm and check it, yet gained so, and you drive me to the point, it is no son." tered manner, in the absence of his once upon her weakened nerves and induced other than Lord Arthur is gone off to

were too well perceived by her sensitive Lord Arthur that her life was in danger, the propriety of my husband's conduct.

perfectly quiet, to deny your fordship's and there are other stories also against faithful and attached creatore, was hargbefore him cheerful—not alone to yield him all that a wife could render of love and duty, but still to appear as attractive state of thegs, for she had witnessed and duty, but still to appear as attractive state of thegs, for she had witnessed in local the case. His local the case of the cause of the ca

The doctor thanked his lordship for the as it is cruel!" And she left the room, kins, as I believe you do, speak of it to

However unhappy Alice had hitherto sire much to preserve a tranquil and subbeen, no pang of jealousy had yet slat missive mind; your entire silence will into her soul; whilst she deplored her assist me." me what bave I done to merit," she hesi-tated, "to produce this change? what can undress her, and who she hoped would attractions with equal arrability and skill the doctor pronounced the case out of never suspected that he lavished fondness husband's indifference to berself, she had on another. She had, indeed, now pro- or two. When she arrived at her father's lessed disbelief, and she strove to disbe- door she was so languid and exhausted The next morning at breakfast Alice approval, which she saw sted as a most not averted. Consumptive disease had lieve; but fears that the story was true that he almost lifted her from the carwore an air which, if it did not amount efficacious cordial upon Alice's sunken fixed its seed in her slight frame. The gained unbidden ground in her mind, riage, and then, as he supported her into quite to cheerfulness, was at least tran-spirit. She was an influence for good in progress of that insidious malady was alquil and removed from melancholy. Lord the house; both husbath and wife enmost imperceptible, even to herself, and breathed no suspicion, no complaint, chair, and taking his seat before her.

Arthur treated her with extreme polite- joyed hervisit and lamented its conclusion. ness; be proposed their immediate return. At length it did conclude and they were was in her drawing room and her carriage to her busband with unabated affection eye, and then contrasted it with the gay, to England and establishment in his house left alone again. Heavy dragged on again. Lord Arthur would sometimes and cheerfulness, with as much effort to sunny countenance, so beaming with in town, observing that he hoped the change of life would amuse and please ways absent, and whenlie did appear still find his time agreeably beguiled by word had reached her which could stand upon him but eighteen months before, he was coolly polite. The time for the fascination of her conversation, or her between them. But the sunken eye, the the big drops rolled from his manly eyes.

Alice immediately acceded to the pro- Alice's accouchment drevoear. She re- music he would still fitfully and betimes hollow voice, the downcast mien, which "Oh, Alice that I had kept you to position. She felt how utterly powerless quested him to permit her to invite her admire her elegant form as it lay grace marked her from the hour of A'rs. myself and to a happier lot? that I had were all external things to amuse and sister to pass that season with her. He fully extended upon a sofa, or look with L--'s fatal visit, would have told to never permitted your visit to Newby please her whilst his love was wanting; refused her. 'Your relations, Alice, must but she did not express a sentiment which visit us at a time when my can receive casionally he would accompany her in her tion had been added to her grief. Her you to wretchedness and the tumb?" the to express to you once, in a manner in his present mind it would but have the honors due to the conexions of my drives in the Park, not indeed without father and her sister had long since arreference to the preservation of appearantived at the sad persuasion that all was she replied, much affected; "I am cerces, but also, at least, in part, because not well, for why else had she ceased to tainly ill, and it would, perhaps, be false speak of the bright days of joy which she to flatter you with the idea that I shall There was no return to the felicity had once painted? Why else had they recover; but my illness is sent by heawhich had preceded and followed their never been asked to come and witness ven, and might have occurred though I union, but at least there was a decrease her felicity? But they could only grieve had been still under your fostering care; of that heartless indifference which had in silence. Her brother was closely enfixed a rankling arrow in Alice's soul, gaged in his university studies. Her fa- months which preceded and followed my The arrow seemed withdrawn, and she ther was anticipating her visit to him with marriage were worth a common life. was gladdened; she delighted in her a sad pleasure. The day before her Indeed, my father, they embraced more infant, and when her husband was long journey she had entered the ante-room of ecstatic happiness than is spared over quence that my wife a sister should pass a mant, and when her nussiand was bit, one of her spectiments and was engaged many a hie which is not deemed unsupported there examining a hortus siccus, which blessed. The memory of that time is

> ing earnestly." " Poor lady !" said the housekeeper, so good, so gentle, and patient as she is, and never a word of repining, but loving him through all, as if he were the best of husbands; but this last blow would break her heart if she knew it."

Breathless and sick at heart, Alice had contrast sometimes struck painfully upon where was her husband? How her stay, will you, Arthur? When do you beard and suspected that she herself formed the subject for the sympathy and pity "To-morrow I set out; my stay is of her domestics. Her face burnt with

not long for this world, and it would be a Alice, while she sighed over his in- sin and shame to make her last days more

" It would indeed," returned the house "I wish, indeed, he had," replied the

doctor arkmenials, he yet felt a touch of one of those persons who love to gather Besides, Lord Arthur had given him self-reproch; he saw also that soothing and spread all current scandal made to money to seal his lips, and he tells me Alice one of her venomous visits. After they will be sealed to all but me; and if a few commonplaces, admiration of the he supposed that I talked with you, Mrs. infant, and flattery to the mother, she Jackson, little is it that I should hear from him; but I know that you are "I could not but come to tell you, Lady a true person and silent as the grave, and -, how heartily I grieve for your sor- that you love my lady no less than I do myself. No, no; there is no mistake. view to both. A glance of his eye in-Alice started looked shocked, surprised, It is just over again with this worthless woman what it was with my lady the first seven or eight months of their marriage, and what it was three years ago with a mistress he kept very snugly in London [that never got abroad; I do not suppose it was ever known but to Whiti- to whom he fondly trusted be should la vawas her sad heart. Still Lord Arthur few and far between. When he came reached your ears which has not reached me.] Now she will take her turn like timely tomb, the victim, he suspected mine? Pray basten to tell me what has the rest; for half a year, or it may be a though he did not know it, of an unitarwhole year, she will be all in life to him, by marriage—a heartless man. She will necessary her and fursake deserved a different lot, and he who "I would not for the world have been and then he will pension her and forsake alone knew the extent of the change away, he state of restlessness, and auxi- the person to broach to your ladyship the ber, and well she will deserve it. But would have secured her a different late. which had passed upon him. There was cty, and disappointment, though she en- unfortunate intelligence. I supposed of that my lady should have shared such a why, why, had they not been throw. nothing to scandalize society. It was in deavored to conceal it from those around course, you knew it; but since it is not fate, that cuts me to the heart, Mrs. Jack- together? He did not lengthen his visit.

Alice heard no more, vacancy was stealing over her senses, the cold dew Alice heard with interest of his success stood upon her brow; she had remained at first silent and motionless from shame and emotion, she was so from extremity call for assistance, she leaned against dent soul to grant her submission, forti- and susceptible mind on occasions when "Her ladyship has sometimes desired I know not why you have poured this the cabinet for support, and as her senses

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to preserve favor at court and to conceal the adjoining room? I can never forgive

the scandal that he is now gone to Paris."

"Excuse me," said Alice, indignantly, rising to ring," "excuse me if I wish
to be alone. This is a cruel tale to bring father. I shall not be long here; I de-

> The maid wept and promised. Alice was too weak to travel for a day

unabated favor. You, father, will recognise with me all that the holy tie of marriage claims, and which your Alice

appeared in his nurse's arms before the window. He took the child and blessed

"You and I will enjoy the babe together, father," said she, as fondling him she returned him to the nurse.

The best doctor that the neighborhood could supply was employed to attend Alice, and her own physician came down from London once in ten or twelve days to see her. Both told the rector that there was no glimmering hope that her life might be preserved. It was a question only of time. And, in fact, the futher saw her fade from day to day.

Charles Duncan was at the hall visiting his uncle; he had not been in the neighborhood since his last meeting with Alice, two days before his journey up :> London to commence the career which had been inspired by his love to be. He had heard of her marriage, and bruised in spirit and blighted in hope, 1 c had kept away. Still be pursued his profession, though the dear object which had led him to embrace it was defeated; yet he was indebted to Alice for baving awakened his energies and induced hir, instead of hanging a burden upon I. uncle to adopt the more honorable courof exertion and self-dependence.

Now they were to meet again, " day after her arrival at the rectory as called there. It was an affecting inco. once revealed to her all the secret of lilove now his looks expressed, not indeed passion, but unabated interest, respect, pity, friendship, and regret. There was before him the woman with whom !should have found himself so blessed, at nor did he trust himself often to repeat it; it was too much for his fortitude. in his preparation for the ber; but her fond and faithful heart never for one instant wished her lot had been thrown in another union, never for one instatwandered from her lord. Estranged 2000 faithless as he was, her whole soul was his, all her affections were yet twine around him, and she lived in memory of

the past. (Conclusion on fourth page.)