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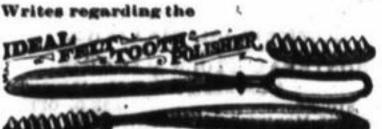
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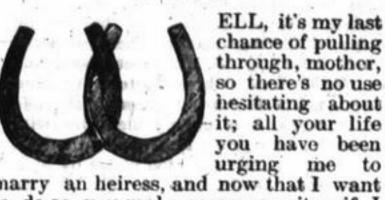
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By HON. MRS. FETHERSTONHAUGH.

PART I.



urging me to marry an heiress, and now that I want to do so, you make moan over it as if 1 were bringing utter disgrace on the whole family!

And Lord Francis Erldon, the impecunious younger son of a defunct Scotch peer, threw the morning paper down on the breakfast table with mostunnecessary violence, as he rose from his chair and took up a commanding position on the hearthrug, the better to face his lady mother and all her expected remonstrances.

The Dowager Countess of Knottinghame was tres-grande dame, that all the world realized, for was she not born a Pendragon of Tintagel, a family which claimed to have lived for-many generations before ever the Norman laid the Saxon low? And as if it were not hard enough to know that her eldest son was a confirmed old bachelor, with a mania for moths, here was her favorite child, her Benjamin, threatening to sully the family escutcheon by a contemplated matrimonial alliance with a simple manufacturer's daughter, to whose children the time honored title of Knottinghame must in all probability descend.

The great cheerful breakfast room at Erldom house was a perfect blaze of warmth and sunshine on this bright September morning, but the faces of both mother and son were clouded and dark, and the barometer stood obviously at "stormy."

"If her father had only been in some decent trade, I should not have minded half so much," observed the irate dowager, after a melancholy pause. "But I must say, my dear Francis, I do draw the line at buttons!"

"Well, mother, it's not to be denied that the great firm of Harding, Metal & Co. did make their money by the manufacture of those useful little articles, but I don't see what that matters? A button 'rampant' will make a nice change in the family arms, with their endless dragons and wyvernes!" And a smile of lazy amusement crossed Lord Francis' well bred face as he glanced mischievously at his agitated parent.

... "Now look here, my dear mother," he continued with sudden gravity, "let us face the whole position quietly, and then I think you will very likely come round to my opinion without another word. It's no novelty to you to hear that I am hard up, for I never was anything else so long as I can remember, but as yet my impecuniosity has been merely steady and chronic. Now, however, a crisis has arrived, and it simply comes to this -I can't go on any longer! I know that Knottinghame can't afford to do more for me than he has done, and I won't take another penny of yours-I've robbed you both enough as it is. But money must have, by hook or by crook, and all I ask you is: to help me procure it by what seems the most feasible way! This daughter of old Harding the millionaire is the daughter of one of your oldest school friends, no matter whether the latter married a button manufacturer or a king; therefore it is eas; enough for you to ask her to come and stay here for a bit, and as she has neither father nor mother to consult, and has seldom left her dreary home amongst the smoky factory chimneys of the Black Country, it's easy also to predict that she will very gladly accept your invitation, voila tout.

"No, it's not all," moaned the dowager, refusing to be comforted. "Next week is just the very last in which ! should like to ask any questionable persons to the house, when you know well how particular our Aunt Doldrum is with regard to whom she meets!"

A stern look passed over Lord Francis Erldon's face, making him appear ten years older than had been the case five minutes before, as he said decisively:

"Mother, the woman I consider fit to be my wife is surely fit for even the dowager duchess of Doldrum's society? If all reports concerning her grace in days gone by are true, the 'unfitness' lies more on my great aunt's side than on that of this young girl."

Lady Knottinghame kept a severe silence. Perhaps there was more truth in her son's words than it was well to own, for the high born ladies of the house of Pendragon had been more remarkable in times past for beauty of

person than rigidity of virtue. "One more reason I wish to urge against asking Miss Harding here next week is, that Laura Fairfax will be with us then," and a tinge of aristocratic spite was apparent in her ladyship's tones as she spoke.

Lord Francis' brows contracted with a look of deep vexation, but he looked his mother straight in the face with his keen dark eyes before which her own sank, as he said:

"All the more reason for her to come then, mother, I should say. It's as well to make sure that one really has lived down the follies of one's youth before asking some one else to share the wisdom of one's middle age," and Lord Francis' careless laugh told how easily his thirty-five years' sat on him, in spite of debts, duns and difficulties.

"Well, my dear, if it must be, it must." Lady Knottinghame was never very long in coming round to any ideas entertained by this son of her heart. "I'll write to Miss Harding at once, if you wish it; and, oh! my dear boy, how I trust and pray she may prove even in

the remotest degree worthy of you!" "Worthy of me!" re-echoed Francis Erldon in bitter sarcasm. "You had better pray that she may never discover how unworthy I am of her, mother."

"You underrate yourself, my son." "Do I? Is it a thing to be proud of to sell oneself for an heiress' money bags? to wish to rob a girl who at least has never done one any harm, of every chance in life of being married for sake of what she is, not for sake of what she has got? No, it will be a very one sided bargain, mother; so keep all your pity for her, poor girl, if ever she marries

me!" And Lord Francis walked abruptly across the room and out at the door, with an irritable bang of the latter, which caused the dowager countess of Knottinghame to jump in her chair in a man-

ner the reverse of dignified. "Certainly his affairs must have taken a most vexatious turn, poor boy," she murmured quite meekly. "And so I'll e'en do my best to secure this girl's money for him, but oh! if only it had not been buttons!"

A week fater, and the hour 8 p. m. saw what the local county paper called "a large and aristocratic company" assembled before dinner in the long tapestry hung drawing room of Erldon house.

Lady Knottinghame was moving amongst her guests with urbane-and stately dignity, trying hard to conceal by the warmth of her own manner the bored coldness of her eldest son's, the actual lord of the domain, After submitting with ill grace to one or two necessary introductions to people who were there as his own own guests, Lord Knottinghame had subsided sulkily into a dark corner far away from every one, only wishing from the bottom of his weak heart and mind that he had the nerve to get up and run away, turning his back on them all sans cere-

Lord Francis Erldon, as he stood beside his hated great aunt of Doldrum's chair, and soothed that worthy old fidget's dread of draughts, and fears for the consequences of uncovering her old shoulders so recklessly at her time of life, formed a striking contrast to his scowling and farouche elder brother. His handsome thoroughbred face wore the kindly smile which he always seemed to have for high or low, and the true courtesy of his bright whining manner invariably gained for him much flattering favor from both women and men, for Francis Erldon was one of those many in this world who are "nobody's enemy but their own."

And yet an old friend of his was sitting even now amongst that assembled throng, who was rapidly changing into a calmly vindictive enemy; such an enemy as only a woman can become who sees her power over a man dying out, when her love for that same man has been merely a passing caprice, born of vanity -not the leal and loyal faith which forgives all, and with lips trembling with pain can still lovingly say: "The king can do no wrong!"

When Francis Erldon was but a lad of 20, fresh from college, Laura Gray had given him his first lesson in woman's perfidy—had engaged herself to him for the space of one week, during which she had coquetted with and fooled him to the top of the bent, and when the "black Monday" came, she had quietly intimated that he was no longer wanted. and must give place to a better, i. e., a richer man, whose unexpected offer of naarriage lay carefully ensconced in her pocket at that very moment.

The boy was too young and too honest to conceal his dire pain, and when they met again ten years later, after Laura had become both wife and widow in the interim, the eagerness with which her whilom victim accepted the very first overtures which the fascinating Mrs. Fairfax tendered to him, caused that astute lady to smile inwardly with a dulcet murmur: "What fools men are!"

And so the old game was played out in the old fashion-the man honestly and nobly in earnest, longing for the day when he should take this woman to be his wife until death should them part; the woman retaining his allegiance as a sop to her own vanity, but never for one instant losing either her heart or her head in a transaction which in her private estimation was always bound to be regarded from a proseic and business like point of view; and to give up her rich jointure (as she was bound to' do if she married again) for sake of a younger son encumbered with debt, seemed to her philosophical soul nothing short of per-

So for a year two things drifted on, and the fair widow still pleaded for "time;" but one fine day Francis Erldon lost all patience and forced the plain truth from her at last, that if she ever did consent to forfeit her rich inheritance, it would be for sake of an elder son and not a younger. He wasted no words on such a woman as Laura Fairfax, but turned on his heel and left her then and there-and never again did her beautiful face and caressing tones regain their hold on him.

But because he still treated her with polite courtesy whensoever they met, her inordinate vanity prompted the invariable thought so soothing to itself, "poor fellow, he has not got over it." And the blow to that same vanity had been severe when ady Knottinghame, with scarcely veiled spite, told her of the expected arrival of the great heiress that very night, and all the hopes and fears which she entertained with regard to the success that she prayed might be the portion of her most dearly beloved younger son, in securing unto himself the richly endowed band of the millionaire's daughter.

Scated rather near the entrance door to the drawing room with a background of palms and terms setting off her pale rose pink dress to good advantage, pretty Mrs. Fairfax was actively engaged in discussing the projected matrimonial alliance in the plainest and most uncomplimentary terms, with a confidential iriend on whose sympathy she could

"So vulgar as she must be, too!" sighed the fair widow with ostentatious sorrow for her quondam lover. "Think how it must gall the pride of a man like Francis Erldon to be reduced to selling himself for gold to the button maker's daugh-

"Insufferable! And after the experience which has been his of what a sweet woman can bel' and Cassandra Toady turned one eye towards her companion to see how this bare faced flattery went down, and the other up to the heavens to denote her indignation at man's fa-

tuity. "Take care, my dear Cassandra, your emotion is mastering your eyesight," observed Mrs. Fairfax spitefully. "I couldn't tell for an instant whether you were admiring the chandelier or myself! But I wonder whether this heiress will appear covered with diamonds presently -she's sure to do something outrage-

> To be continued. Few Think

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