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the art that can immortalize, that baffles Time's tyrannic clain ch it) here shines on me still th

welcome guest, though unexpected here ho bidd'st me honor with an artless son fectionate, a mother lost so long. But giadly, as the precept were her own, tad, while that face renews my flial grief, ancy shall weave a charm for my relief, hall steep me in Elysian reven ep me in Elysian revery, mtary dream, that thou art she.

My mother! when I learned that thou was ed thy spirit o'er thy sorrowing sor Wretch even then, life's journey just begun? Perhaps thou gav'st me, though unfelt, a

Perhaps a tear, if souls can weep in bliss Ah, that maternal smile! it answers—ye I heard the beil toll on thy burial day, I saw the hearse that bore thee slow awa

A long, long sigh, and wept a last adieu! But was it such? It was. Where thou

concern,
Oft gave me promise of thy quick return;
What ardently I wished, I long believed,
And disappointed still, was still deceived;
By expectation every day beguiled,
Dupe of to-morrow, even from a child!
Thus many a sad to-morrow came and weut,
Till all my stock of infant sorrow speut,
I learned, at last, submission to me let.

THE HAUNTED CHAMBER

BY THE " DUCHESS."

CHAPTER, VII-[CONTINUED]

not indeed worth one moment of the efforts to leave the castle, but Dora

about some sweet bit of lover's folly, gling home, in ones or twos. Amongst listens for her footsteps as she returns his consin Arthur Dynecourt, who, along the corridor, dressed no doubt in haying met accidentally about a mile Hurrying up the st her prettiest gown, decked out to make from home, have trudged the remaind-

she has robed herself on this particular Delmaine had spoken of a small gold terminable steps, the upper door he of Dora as she turns the corner, and could not tell; and she expressed herself about his curiosity. sees, to her surprise, that she is by no means daintly attired, but has thrown and had laughingly declared she would outside this door, wrapped in the disa plain dark waterproof over her dress give any reward claimed by any one as though to hide it. Slightly surprised who should restore it to her. Two or intently, as it were, for the coming of a bit to be with a state of the staircase, listening intently, as it were, for the coming of a bit to be with a state of the staircase. at this, Florence ponders over it, and three men had, on the instant, pledged footstep. that she knows it is not necessary for Nevertheless, the bangle and reward search the tower for the missing ban- says Sir Adrian is not in the library. her to bedeck herself in finery to please had remained in his mind all that gle, runs gayly up the grand staircase. 'Then try the stables, try every bim. In his eyes of course she is night and all to-day. Now he can not traverses the corridors and galleries, where,' says Dora somewhat impa

he look into Dora's eyes as he used to bangle,' he remarks carelessly. look into hers not so very long ago? Arthur Dynesourt read her aright put it somewhere and forgotten it.' Dora, and see for herself the meeting a spe between her and Sir Adrian.

Hastily putting on a large Rubens hat, and twisting a soft piece of black are very liable to be rubbed off the choly place!' Yet he is quite unconlace round her neck, she runs down wrist." stairs, and, taking a different direction from that she knows Dora most likely searched high and low, and still no tide eyes that are watching him through pursued, she arrives by a side path at ings of it can be found."

position framed in by rhododendrons, strange rounded ivy-grown walls, and eagerly to meet her. His face is the position of the haunted chamber. quickly and meets Dora with both start so strangely? His eyes grow draw back a little, and then he seizes hard. her hands, and, stooping, covers them with kisses.

and flice homeward. Again in the pri- chamber? Miss Delmaine accompanied vacy of her own room, and having us, did she not? turned the key securely in the lock to

Not until her return to her room does

In the new of the least florence should show it to any one, ane 'puna 'upstairs and knocks at Miss Delmaine's door.

'Come in,' calls Florence slowly.

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'It is three hours since she went for highly improbable. I should say that she dropped it anywhere else in the world.'

'Who was an and is world.'

'Stealthily even now—his evir in secomplished—Arthur Dynecourt related down the stairs, and never in the deed relaxes his speed until at length he etande panting but relentless, in the stairs or ridor again.

Remore he knows not. But a certain transolute. her unhappy walk to the lime-grove, and now size is composed again, and is waiting for the gong to sound before descending to the drawing-room, where she almost dreads the thought that she will be face to face with Str.

nearly mad- he wrote it.'

and, if she finds it, you shall bave it world without? his evening, responds Florence, with

drawing-room to the dining-room, he 'You are not well; you are looking hole, and it will be useless.' oale and troubled, and—pardon me if

had burned her—'I must beg, you will shall consider you haven't gone.' not trouble yourself to study my countenance. Your doing so is most offen-words pass Arthur's lips, and there the returned sportsmen in the upper sive to me.

to help or comfort you is impossible to large hall whistling galy. Have you had fresh cause to remember keeping him in view. Stealthily he

it to-day There is a gleam of malice in his seen. dining-room, in a very marked manner are sipping Bohes and prattling scan-There is a sinister expression in his in their household affairs.

eyes and round his mouth as he notes this studied avoidance.

CHAPTER VIII.

For once she speaks the truth; she is Florence has been making strenous belongs to the servant's quarters.

nge tender words and vows gun in hand, have been out since early or descending the gloomy staircase.

er of the way together. An overwhelming desire to see how On the previous night at dinner, Miss able mountings of what seem to be in-

search; but Adrian had said nothing. dissuaded from his determination to refrain from speaking about it to the and finally comes to the first of the tiently.

'Very odd. I dare say her maid has 'Hardly. One would not put a braceable to repress the desire to follow let anywhere but in a jewel-case or in though hesitating? A quick shiver ial drawer. She must have runs through his veins. opped it somewhere.

'I dare say; those Indian bangles But where? I have had the place his lightest movement, of the wicked

'There may have been since we left home this morning.'

Just at this moment they come withthe fatal door and looks into the room. tains a view of the walk from a high in full view of the old tower, and its Even now it occurs to him how un pleasant might be the consequence Yes, now she can see Dora, and now the little narrow holes in the sides they should the door close and the she can see too the man who comes show at its highest point that indicate lock fasten him in against his will. He pushes the door well open, and holds it slightly turned away from her, but the What is there at this moment in a so, and then tries whether it can fall tall figure clad in the loose light over mere glimpse of this old tower to make to again of its own accord, and so make coat is not to be mistaken. He advances Arthur Dynecourt grow pale and to a prisoner of him.

outstretched. She appears to brighter, his lips tighten and grow ' Do you remember,' he says, turning

to his cousin with all the air of one to form darts from its concealed position A film seems to creep over Florence's whom a sudden inspiration has come With a stifled groan she turns 'that day when we visited the haunted stealthily creeping still nearer, glan Yes'-looking at him expectantly

keep out all intruders, she flings herself upon her bed and cries as if her
heart would break.

Could she have dropped it there? the missing prize. He sees nothing
saks Arthur lightly. By Jove, it
would be odd if she had—eh? Uncanny
form crouching on the threshold is sort of place to drop one's trinkets.' ' It is strange I didn't think of it be-

Dora remember that she did not get fore, responds Adrian, evidently hand, which neither trembles nor fal-back the false letter from her cousts. struck by the suggestion. Why it In the heat of the conversation she had must have been just about that time hold of the door, and drawing it to-

descending to the drawing-room, where she almost dreads the thought that she will be face to face with Sir Adrian. She is dressed for dinner, had indeed taken most particular pairs with her toilet, if only to hide the ravages that these past three hours of bilter. Sir Adrian from the declared intention. Hence be known not. But a certain sense of fast holds him irresolute, making his limbs tremble and bringing from the crime that has begun to form the crime that has begun to cold dews upon his brow. His that these past three hours of bitter weeping have traced upon her beautiful to search the haunted chamber for the fact. Six looks and still, but calm and dignified.

Dora, is dressed too, but is looking flurried and flushed.

'I beg your pardon, she says;' but my letter—the letter of the less to convince him that there the haunted chamber for the lost bangle could not have been left, but to no effect. His suggestion has taken firm root in Six Adrian's mind, and at least as he frankly says, though it may have you fit?

No,' replies Florence simply; 'I thought I gave it back to you; but, if not, it must be here on the table — lifting a book or two from the grays, though it may be there. This dim possibility drives thim to his fate.

Well, if you go aloss and suppositely a book or two from the grays, though it may be there. This dim possibility drives thim to his fate.

Well, if you go aloss and suppositely a hord to go, but it was be here on the table — "Well, if you go aloss and suppositely a hord to go to the world, fear of the late."

Well, if you go aloss and suppositely, and the convert him to the fate, and the convert him to the fate.

Does look for two from the grays, though it may be there. This dim possibility drives the near which she had been sitting when Dora came to her room early in the day.

As Arthur flather his precent its results of the world, fear of the world, fear of the more and the property of the room that the coverant that walks the came helping her the while; but

nothing comes of their search, and a quick light, as evil as it is pierchey are fain to go down-stairs without ing. comes to his eyes. But Sir Adrian the pense his bounty at the castle, to enterthem they are already late.

'Never mind,' says Dora, afraid of having betrayed too much concern. He is looking, too, at the old tower, the castle of having betrayed too much concern. He is looking, too, at the old tower, No; a thousand times no! A few that and at the unner portion of it where

'It is really of no consequence. I only and at the upper portion of it, where short days, and all will belong to Arwanted it, because—well, because the haunted chamber stands, and thur Dynecourt. He will be 'Sir Arwith the simper that drives Florence where he can see the narrow holes that thur' then, and the bride he covets serve for windows. How little could a will be unable to resist the temptation · I shall tell my maid to look for it, man imprisoned there see of the busy of a title, and the chance of being mis-

a slight contraction of her brows that ingly. When the ghosts of my anpasses unnoticed.

To Florence's mortification, Arthur

The start of the start garret alone, despasses unnoticed.

To Florence's mortification, Arthur

Incarcerate me in some fiendish dun.

presses the hand that rests so reluct- course?' asks Arthur carelessly, whilst having mentioned it to some one? It is antly upon his arm, and says, with an watching the other with eager scrutiny. a grewsome spot, seldom visited and tion of the sincerest concern- 'It is quite a journey to that dismal gladly forgotten; and, indeed, what

rying.'

'That is right,' rejoins Arthur, still place to suspect any one would go to 'I must beg sir,' she retorts, with exwith his keen eyes fixed upon his without a definite purpose; and what cessive hauteur, removing her hand cousin. 'I knew you would abandon purpose could Sir Adrian have of going from his arm, as though h's pressure that foolish intention. I certainly there?

they separate, Sir Adrian leaving him drawing-room 'To see you in trouble, and not long with a smile, and going away up the

follows, as though fearful of being Mrs. Talbot, glancing up at the speaker syes, but Florence, whose gaze is There is no servant within sight. No Ringwood answers. He said he'd turned disdainfully away from him, friend comes across Sir Adrian's path. fails to see it. She changes color in- All is silent. The old house seems his birds into our cart, and left us withdeed beneath his words, but makes him wrapped in slumber. Above, the out another word. He'll turn up preno reply, and, when they reach the pretty guests in their dainty tea-gowns sently, no doubt

stone staircase, Here he pauses.

chink in the opposite door!

mounting the last flight of stairs open

No; it stands quite open, immoval

apparently, and so, convinced that he

was safe enough, he commences his

rushes up to the stone staircas

Sir Adrian's back is turned; he

making ready to seal his doom

into the room.

earch. Then, swift as lightning,

she takes a seat far removed from his. dal; below, the domestics are occupied pened to him! says Ethel Villiers, Arthur, watching carefully, sees Sir which the rays of the evening sun are Adrian go quickly up the broad front stealing, turning her auburn locks to staircase, after which he turns aside, threads of rich red gold.

few days later. For the last fortnight until he arrives in the corridor that odd he basn't come in before this Coming to a certain door he open time Florence has been compelled to would not hear of their departure, and it, not without some difficulty, and sues upon his scheme, he may still find expend upon her; yet, when she has Florence, feeling it will be selfish of moving into the dark landing that lies for himself a path out of his difficulties, tripped out of the room, seemingly as her to cut short Dora's happy hours beyond it, looks around. To any casual he says quietly, 'I met him about a free frem guile as a light-hearted child, with her supposed lover, sighs, and observer it might seem strange that mile from home, and walked here with Miss Delmaine's thoughts still follow gives in, and sacrifices her own wishes some of the cobwebs in this apparently him. We parted at the hall-door; er inclination.

On the altar of friendship.

On the altar of friendship.

She has gone to meet him; no doubt

It is five o'clock, and all the meu.

brushed away, as by a figure ascending stables.' long-forgotten place have lately been dare say he is in the library or the

with him; to forgive, to be forgiven, dawn. Now they are coming stray To Arthur these signs bring no sur- so before? exclaims old Lady FitzAlprise, which proves that he, perhaps, mont in a querulous tone. 'I quite the dearer for its very foolishness. She the first to return are Sir Adrian and has the best right to know whose figure began to believe the poor boy had blown Hurrying up the stairs, after closing love, or something equally objectionhind him, he reaches, after consider-

occasion induces Florence to go to the bangle, a favorite of hers, she was had opened on the day they had visited having no designs upon him for Ludy door and look after her as she descends greatly in the habit of wearing. She the haunted chamber, when Ringwood Gertrude, that young lady being enthe stairs. She just catches a glimpse said she had lost it—when or where she and he had had a passage-at-arms gaged to a very distinguished and Now he stands breathing heavily in the West Indies.

'Markham,' says Mrs. Talbot to s tea is waiting for him.' In the meantime Sir Adrian, not 'Yes, ma'am.

the other door by means of the small Adrian is apparently not to be found Is it some vague shadowy sense of FitzAlmont, fanning herself. 'As danger that makes him stand now as rule I have noticed that Adrian is mos

' How cold it is,' he says to himself, shan't find him presently with his 'even on this hot day, up in this melan- throat cut and wallowing in his blood scious of the ears that are listening for 'Dear mamma,' interposes Lady Gertrude, laughing, 'what a terrible old-fashioned surmise! No man nov Now he steps forward again, and

a-days kills himself for a false love; he only goes and gets another.'

nd no host presents himself to lead Lady FitzAlmont into dinner, a gree fear falls upon the guests save one, as confusion and dismay, and anxion

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turns away and joins the women and

'Where is Dynecourt?' asks some body later. Arthur, though he hears me, goes on Dynecourt, unmoved by the new turned one corner Arthur desired the question, does not even change the past—on what is irrevocable? 'Yes, where is Sir Adrian?' asks

'He left us about an hour ago,' Cap 'Dear me, I hope nothing has hap-

who is sitting in a window through

CHAPTER VIII.

and, as though filled with guilty fear,

It is now 'golden september,' and a rushes through one passage or another

Arthur, quite feelingly. 'It does seem Then, true to his determination to so arrange matters that, if discovery er. 'Good gracious, why didn't you say

out his brains through disappointed Both Dora and Florence color warm

o speak as she thinks of Sir Adrian titled botanist, now hunting for ferns

But presently Markham returns and

'Most extraordinary,' remarks Lady punctual. I do hope my first impres sion was not the right one, and that we

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