new choice his friend had made. He was not given to taking strong fancies, but no felt it would be a long time before

George's acquissoence.

"I am so glad we met you," said Olive, turning her bright eyes on Mr. Fairfax, speaking with the newly acquired

ed unessily at her husband, as if she fear-ed to have said something wrong. But

"Is this too near the fire, and may I give you a footstoof "" he asked Olive. "Why, Alan, you are thoughtful enough to have been married ten years." laughed Sir George. "By the way, talk-

"Think!" replied Mr. Fairfax, quickly.
"I think he was the dupe of an artful round."
"That's rather a strong opinion for you," remarked Sir George, looking up.
"I took a great dislike to Mrs. Anson

ae I saw her." Olive, the color mounting to her cheek.

George would have it I was only jealous but I think I dislike her, because she gives me the idea of being so insincere."

"Jealous?" said Mr. Fairfax, looking curiously at Lady Fabian, and replying to the first part of the speech. "You jeal-up. of Mrs. Anson?"

"Come!" exclaimed the baronet, bughing—"it will be my turn to be in the land.

"Come!" exclaimed the sandaughing "it will be my turn to be jeal-

s upon his choice in any way. 1

nek. He only remarked that the good old governor would have been very dull all by himself, she was an amusing little person, and he thought it was the best thing his father could have done,

der the circumstances."

"Reavo, Gravil !! dried Sir George. More neasible than I gave him credit for. But, Alan! you will not know the bride spain—she is really quite pretty, and dresses wonderfully.

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ity restronly assumed to occasion.

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It is much better not to be in love," all the fill was so delicately forethought there went on its risks to Garriel's was in an agony, but she was always glad to have him by her side, the frequent than in the baronet's backler.

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nce to his wife. "You ought to feel

fistered—for it is not many women who have his good opinion."

"I should not have thought he disliked

Abbey. I have not much in show you, hat your presence will brighten up the building. It was along day since it was all be sale to take them out a governed Olive with a pretty, appealing look it her husband, while Mr. Fairfax watched her and thought what a graceful roung greature she was, and what a fortunate choice his friend had made. He "Certainly, if you wait it."

"And you won't go much to your club,

"And you won't go much to your club, will you?" but he felt it would be a long time before u Oh! I make no promises about that. You must play the fashionable wife when thes, with its fond, sincere eyes: "That mouth and eyes would never lie or decrive a man," was his mental register in the moment that he walted for Sir decrive a man," was his mental register in the moment that he walted for Sir ake said, "if you are to go away and leave George's acquisecence.

You will horrify Mildred if you look fore she had time to be piqued or hurt by his indifference.

It is argument was rather that women were by nature so changeful and inconstruction.

"Poor httle soul !" he thought, kindly, he returned her glance with such a fond smile, that she was reassured, and said brightly:

"I sm afraid I shall have a great deal to learn before George will be able to the size of the said she present her hand so tenderly, that the comprehended in a sament how her had noticed her versition, and was angry with him, angry with her husband, angry with her slic George spoke to her present-

what do you think of allow a single regret.

tban counterbalanced by the mortification of genteel poverty. Now I have severy advantage of position and wealth, every luxury, perfect ease, not a care to trouble me, and I must pay the penalty of craving to love deeply without the hope of having it fulfilled. And is it really happiness to feel an intense passion?" mused the proud beauty, "or is love only a succession of torture and rapit ture, doubts, fears, hopes, mixed up in a maddening uncertainty? Is it well to be so completely man's slave that a look or a smile from him can enthrone one high up in Olympus, whilst a temporary sem.

Out any thought or hope of return.

How little credit men get for a love like that—how tenfold more women wore ship the selfish ones who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who, while the sacrifice of their passions—who who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who while the sacrifice of their passions—who while the sacrifice of their passions—who who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who while the sacrifice of their passions—who who had the sacrifice of their passions—who who while the sacrifice of their passions—who who while the sacrifice of their passions—who who while t #Thave not seen Lady Vibart yet," reup in Olympus, whilst a temporary semup in Olympus, whilst a temporary semblance of indifference, or a glance given his surmises that Lady Fabian would not to another woman, has power to cast one into the despair of Hades? I have heard pated. After three weeks of gayety and oce her late companion—not very corty operation only retains her sovereignty over a man's heart as long as long as she breach with her father, and never is really indifferent to him—once a slave,

is really indifferent to him—once a slave, her empire is gone. That is the reason why so many women who are not beautiful are passionately loved by men, probably because human nature sets such a high value upon what it is difficult or impossible to attain.

"I believe I must be had and coldhearted." I ddy V hagt sollbeguized, since I never yet thew what it was to love any one thoroughly and unselfably. Batter I never yet knew what it was to love any one thoroughly and unselfishly. Better perhaps for my own peace of mind. There is that poor child Olive. How she adores her he band! I believe she would say bitterly to heradown her life for hum. How she brightens up when he comes into the room!—how she watches him with her aoft speed, looking so proud and fond of him! Dear little thing—if one dare put the chairs when she was tired, who found here would little thing—if one dare put the chairs when she was tired, who found here would little thing—if one dare put the afternoon, when her barouche was in a fewer of anxiety. De Garnier, she joined him. All day long she was in a fever of anxiety. De Garnier she joined him. All day long she was in a fever of anxiety. De Garnier she was not a man to be trusted—she must see him, explain everything to her chairs when she was tired, who found her chairs when she was tired, who found she lose this fair fabric of reputation she had earned, after long and very wearisome years of painful toil hero, that ordinary mortals are not to be

CHAPTER XXIV.

Mr. Fairfax was smoking by the open ht he disliked window of his luxurious sanctum. Mid "His manner night had just struck from the sonorous "I should not have thought he disliked women," answered Olive. "His manner is always so courteous, and I am sure he is more thoughtful—even than you."

"He never speaks against women, darling, except against Mrs. Anson, and that to please you, I believe. No one could call him a cynic or a misanthropist, because he does not talk bitterly; but I have he is very hard on women in his meart. I believe he was engaged once where the state of the story."

"I should not have thought he disliked window of his luxurious sanctum. Midnight had just struck from the sonorous sounding clock over the old gateway, and a flood of silver moonlight poured into the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think was so proverbially impassible to women.

In accordance with Sir George's wishes, Olive was very frequently with Mrs. Stanhope. There was no love or sympathy between the two women—when ago he had returned from (tabriel's Mrs. Stanhope always cold, never show in what she felt, and Olive impulsive—whise he had made, and trying hard to have felt the story."

laughed at or joined in a choice club scan-dal which (say what they will) men relish to the full as much as any old village gos-sips do their dish of scandal at teatine. Besides, it is quite a different thing to mess of a friend's wardrove, or the reason why she parted with her cook. It is just possible for women to meet and gossip without making mention of the sterner sex at all (and by the way, if they do speak of them it is generally with favor, but where in the known world do a bod, but where we will be a bod, but where wexpected with the way where we will be a bod, but where we will be

of idle men meet together without the introduction of that one topic, which is as salt to the egg of masculine conversation?

Mr. Fairfax was always courteous in his

and speaking with the newly acquired confidence of matronhood. "I wanted so money, and does not care for too much of its society," said Olive piqued.

"You have no right to say that. You know nothing about it?" exclaimed Sir George, sharply; and he went out of the room, shutting the door behind him.

Olive fiew after him—she did not notice has spoken favorably of me, you have been inalized to think too well of me, and are libel to suffer proportionate disappoint ment."

"Oh, no," cried Olive quickly. "I shall be now and are like you very much."

"Ah. Alan!" laughed Sir George

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"No one can be perfectly satisfied in this world," are satisfied in this world, are satisfied in the purpose, who could love and suffer in his own heart without yielding an inch to the burning blush that overspreed temptation of seeking a response to his passion. He was noble and unselfish in this world, are head; but, finished actress as she was, she could not consider in the burning blush that overspreed her face. For an instant the French-man was equally petrified, then he took off his hat and murmured a few courtings, "there Lady Vibert gave a stified sigh," but it would have been more than counterbalanced by the mortification of sential property. Now I have

pleasure, Olive began to long very much after Gabriel's Wood. She liked the balls, enjoyed them immensely if she could have had Sir George by her side. But he was nearly always absent, or if with her, he invariably talked to some one else.

He hated a carriage, unless he drove him-self, and he had not brought his phaston to London. In the morning he always rode, and Olive sometimes felt a pang of one of the earliest victims to her fascinations. She't vastly among to fall to her, that ordinary mortals are not to be attent victims to her fascinations. She't vastly among to fall to her, that ordinary mortals are not to be attent victims to her fascinations. She't vastly among to fascinate and the mouth of the fascinations of the fascinations of the fascinations of the fascinations of the fascination of t

Had any other man paid her so much the risk of a bad headache. Lady attention, been so constantly at her side, Vibart will be terribly disappointed society would probably have commented but then she knows how careful you

when quite a young wan, and the girl behave badly to him; but I never heard the rights of the story."

"How could abyone behave badly to such a man as that?" said Olive, thoughtfully. "One would think any woman would be eared for wife He answered the thought by a large returned from traorier's him to make it.

"Was he in leve with his neighbor's wife He answered the thought by a large returned from traorier's him to wat and manner. Sometimes when he was painfully conscious that her siley, childish, and deficient in tact lady Vibart's first consideration—and manner. Sometimes when he was painfully conscious that her siley, childish, and deficient in tact lady Vibart's first consideration—and man almost period. Olive was delighted be not husband had been out husband husban

> Mrs. Amon had persuaded her hus-band to bring her to London for a fortnight, and was thoroughly enjoying her glimpse of the world. She was asked was extremely agreeable, and knew perfectly well how to make herself liked. The fortnight had lengthened into three weeks, and Mrs. Anson had just consented to remain another week ; George was often by her side, particularly at balls, for she was a wonderfully good dancer, and Mr. Anson was indulgent enough for let her many statements of the statement of t dulgent enough to let her enjoy her visit to London thoroughly, and without solicitous about his health, so devotedly fond of him, that he had no heart to begrudge her these small enjoyments. Olive never suffered so bitterly as when she watched Henrietta talking to the sun's rays as it falls sparkling from besides, it is quite a different thing to take away characters, and laugh down reputations in a handsome, open handed sort of way, from discussing the shabbiness of a friend's wardrobe, or the reason ness of a friend's wardrobe, or the reason to win away her husband's love, and the crystal fountain? We are all the playthings of circumstance.
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> (To be continued) knowledge that this woman was trying to win away her husband's love, and the

months ago. She was ungrateful, he argued-what Mr. Fairfax was always courteous in his manner to women—but always impassible. Not one could boast of having received any particular attention from him—only sometimes a very young girl would fall desperately in love with his kind, grave manner, and then he would withdraw himself very gently from her society, before she had time to be piqued or hurt by his indifference.

His argument was rather that women were by nature so changeful and moon—his acciety and attention would have could she possibly want more? He his society and attention would have

wife.

"you see I shall have to take her to Lowdon for a season to make a woman of the
world of her."

"I have women of the world," exclaimed Mr. Fairfax questly, while Olive tooked uneasily at her husband, as if she fearworld as a she returned his saluled uneasily at her husband, as if she fearworld of her."

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thought Mr. Fairfax, "the girl whom I was content to take as the type of every
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thought Mr. Fairfax, "the girl whom I
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thing pure in womanhood could deceive
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But of late these stern thoughts had
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But of late these stern thoughts had been gradually giving way, and tonight the man of the world, who believed all wish to restrict men's enjoyments and pleasures. The grade charm wives ethoughts of a woman.

"When women owe everytning to their husbands," she would say to him, "It is hard indeed that they should wish to restrict men's enjoyments and pleasures. The grade charm wives possess is that fact which makes them women their husbands with pleasant at last, "what it must be to be loved like greet their husbands with pleasant Fabian!—loved with all the fresh, unsul- smiles, and keep them amused as long

ful to her for ner unvary and attention to his wishes.

The her part, Ethel's nature was far too generous not to be influenced by all the tender care and kindness of a man like tord Vibart. She esteemed him thoring, and perhaps loved him in a way. Her pride and common sense would not of allow a single regret.

"No one can be perfectly satisfied in those men, honest hearted and firm in sty. this world," and perhaps loved him in a way. The wisest, the strongest, the most honorable man cannot help falling in love, but he can help encouraging it; he can help its leading him into sin or injustice. And Alan Fairfax was one of allow a single regret.

"No one can be perfectly satisfied in purpose, who could love and suffer in his own heart without yielding an inch to the temptation of seeking a response to his man was equally petrified, then he took

Mr. Anson, and no one observed the confusion of the new acquaintances excepting Mr. Fairfax. He shot one keen glance at them, and then turned away to speak to Lady Fabian, Mrs. SILVER and JET JEWELLRY, Anson asked the Vicomte a variety of elegant Electro-Plated Ware, questions. Had he been long in London?—did he intend to make any stay to BOGER BROS. TABLE WARE,
—was it his first visit?—what did he
think of the English ladies? And then when she perceived that one of the rest

of the party were observing them, she whispered, "Rene, yous ne me trahirez pas," and he answered in the same "N'ayez pas peur, ma belle."
Then he inquired politely if madame would be at the ball which Lady Vibart

the fetes, the drives in the Park, the mornings in the Row—that is, she would have was to hold that evening, and Henriette replied in the affirmative. "Might he venture to engage her for a waltz " "She would be delighted,"

"The third."

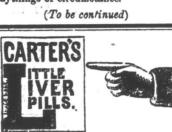
"With pleasure," and then Mr

Certainly not-even half an hourthose disdainful eyes she never felt at just to let people see that—well, at all rest. Her happiest time was when with events, I will dress and order the carri-Lady Vibart, who was always gracious age; it is easy enough to send it away if you alter your mind.'

And Henrietta, secretly triumphant, rose to ring the bell. Mr. Anson went to sleep for an hour rose quite refreshed and cheerful, rang out a good deal, in the first place for his valet, and dressed complacently Mr. Anson's sake, and then because she for his valet, and dressed complacently, Ma foi !" he exclaimed, as Henrietta came tripping down the stairs. "Was toilet!—and how well you look!" "I am glad you think so," she re

sponded, with a radiant smile. "I do Who would have recognized in this brilliant, fascinating little creature, whom all the men liked and courted the Slaters' despised governess, or Mrs. Fellows' dowdy companion! But then who would recognize in a little water lying at the bottom of a teacup, the

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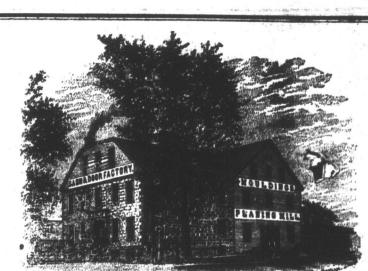
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