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MIRAMICHI

VOL. 22. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 30, 1896.

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THE MYSTERY OF

MIR. AND MRS. PEACOCKE.

CHAPTER XX.—LORD BRACY'S LETTER.

The school and the party went on through August and September, and up to the middle of October, very quietly, and untroubled by any of those disturbances which had been the lot of the school during the previous year.

There was still a certain interest as to what might be the ultimate fate of the poor little girl, but the school had come up, and she no longer formed the subject of any conversation among the girls. The twenty boys at the school felt that, as their numbers had been diminished by the departure of the school, they were less local, and as other boys would have said their say, "cocky" and played, and let us hope, learnt their lessons as usual.

"Of course, he will be married again," said Mrs. Worrie to her husband, and I will perform a marriage ceremony. I don't think the Bishop himself would object to that, and I shouldn't care a straw if he did.

"I was at this time that the Doctor received a letter which greatly affected his mood of thought at the time. He had only been in the school for a few days, and it was not long since that he had been in the school of his wife, even though he was the father of the child who was in the school." "The letter," which was from Lord Bracy, was as follows:—"My dear Mr. Worrie, I have just left for home yesterday, and before I do so, I would like to tell you a few words about the child who is in your school."

"I don't know if you've been in school," said Mr. Worrie. "I was very glad to hear that you were in school." "I don't know if you've been in school," said Mr. Worrie. "I was very glad to hear that you were in school."

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she said another word, she should find out what Lord Bracy said about it. Then she had Lord Bracy's letter in her hand, but her mind was so disturbed that she hardly knew how to read it aright at the spur of the moment.

"You understand what he says, Mary?" "I think so, papa." "Very kind indeed, I should have thought that he would not have liked it at all."

"He makes no objection of that kind. To tell the truth, Mary, I should have thought it unreasonable had he done so. A gentleman can do no better than marry a lady, and though it is much to be pained, it is more to be a gentleman."

"Some people think so much of it. And then his having been here as a pupil! I was very sorry when he spoke to me." "All that is past and gone. The danger is that such an engagement would be long."

"Very long." "You would be afraid of that, Mary?" "I am afraid of that, Mary. I am afraid of a long engagement, and I am afraid of a long engagement, and I am afraid of a long engagement."

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