FATED TO LOVE HER

Tam so glad!" he said, as though a burden were removed from his mindquite, in fact, as though Gabrielle's comfort were his own exclusive concern. "When I come to Meddiscombe, I 'shall be able to see to you myself. You remember the old agreement—I your true knight forever! Meanwhile, though, it is an immense relief that you are in good hands. At first I could hardly bear to think of you; but now—""

"Now I am happy, Charlie, dear—yes, indeed I am. Its seems strange, doesn't it;—when one short year ago papa was everything, humanly speaking, to me, and now he is gone. But it is true."

And though her eyes filled with tears, her cantbeance did not be her her words.
"I am see glad" remeated (Charlie,

words.

"I am so glad," repeated Charlie.

"There was nothing of self in his gladness.

It never occurred to him to question what share he and his affections had had in restoring the sunshine to her

what share he and his affections had had in restoring the sunshine to her life.

"By the bye, Charlie, have you taken your degree?"

"Yes, I've taken my degree; and I've taken my leave of old Oxford. The degree is stunning—for me, I mean. You would never expect anything wonderful from me, you know."

"What is it?" said Gabrielle, smiling.
"A second in classics, and a third in mathematics. I was releved, with a vengance! I had been so, awfully anxious. Gabrielle, I breakfasted with Hawkins, at Meddiscombe, this morning, and upon my word, I feel downright, ashamed to think that a fellow like him should have to turn out for a fellow like, me. I fear he'll be terribly missed. The only good of it is, I shall feel compelled the work hard, and to do my best, at and rate, to supply the blank, He'll be with me a year; that's one comfort; and he'l advise me all he can. But I feel awfully inexperienced and inefficient. My heart almost fails me sometimes."

"My dear, true knight, there must always be a beginning!"

"Ah, so Hawkins said to-day. And then," his tone sank, "we've a better etrength than our own, thank God! Well!" brightening, and resuming the reel of cotton; "what books have you been reading lately. What have you been doing?! I know so little about your life here, and somehow—I can't describe it, but I can see it—a change has come over you, Gabrielle."

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"Thave seen more of the world since I came here, you know!"

"Ah, but it's not that sort of change. Never mind, though; one, or at most two, of our old talks will show me the reason. We must keep up our habit of telling each other everything. You haven't grown reserved, I hope, Gabling it oand fro. "It was years ago—five and twenty years ago. Your mother, Lady Rose Arnytage, came to

"It you have no objection, I should like to hear where you met my party season. We must keep up our hasty feeling each other everything. You haven't grown reserved, I hope. Grown and the same as a Labaya was," said Gabrielle, unesaily, could be suppered that the same as a Labaya was," said Gabrielle, unesaily, could be suppered that a saked herself, extching herself up, from the same as a Labaya was," said Gabrielle, unesaily, could be suppered that a saked herself, extching herself up, from the same are all about Eversfield, so—it was only a little out of my way.—Been there coming down."

"Eversfield 10 h, by the bye; I thought at too simple fo supper anything at the town of my way.—Been there coming down."

"New him, too'! Yes, so I did in declaration to the spinning and tell me everything that you saw and everything that you saw and everything that you did."

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where.

"Bless me!" exclaimed the individual, standing still in the path. "Bless me!"

"I beg your pardon, sir. Forgive my awkwardness. I was thinking of some thing else." said Charlie, taking all the blame to himself. "But never mind; I'll soon set it to rights." And he set to work to collect the papers.

This service the individual, who was no other than Mr. Morris, permitted without so much as an offer of assistance, staring wildly at the young man, meantime; and on receiving the manu-

meantime; and on receiving the manu-acript, repeating, in lieu of thanks, "Bless me!"

"Good-afternoon, sir," said Charlie, and was about to pass on, but Mr. Morris intercepted him, laid on his shoulder a hand incased in a very loose black glove, and exclaimed:

"Such a very strong likeness! Stop one moment! Must be some felation, eh."

"Sir," said Charlie, staring, and be-ginning to fear that he saw before him a lunatic who had lately escaped from the Rotherbridge Asylum. Mr. Morris saw his astonishment, and gustily ap-

the Rotherbridge Asylum. Mr. Morrissaw his astonishment, and gustily apologized.

"Excuse me, Mr. Godfrey. I am somewhat of a hermit, and apt to forget my
manners. The sight of your face overcame me. Better now. Have you a minute to spare? Should be glad of a little
conversation with you. Can you come to
my, house? Close by."

Charlie hesitated, consulting his
watch. But catching in the old man's
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his good-nature prevailed, and he allowed himself to be conducted, through
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Again he had wandered beyond Charlie's comprehension. The young man felt considerably mystified. Ere long he found himself seated in a room, half study, half parlor; the walls lined with folios, whose best days, like those of their master, were over. In the centre of the room stood a table, where a huge black inkstand, an ancient desk, letter-case full to overflowing, a heap of quill pens bitten at the ends, and apile of blotting paper contrasted some what strangely with a spray of roses, which bloomed in their midstathmust, innocent of arrangement, into a tumbler. The leather-covered armchairs, much the worse for wear, standing one on either side of their freplace, were almost the only chairs left to answer the purpose of their construction. The others groaned beneath the burden of bookse of coa w or of boots. Over the mantle piece hung a dingy engraving of the Crucifixion, and a thermometer. The multitude of creepers which climbed about it, forming a framework for a calm—in Charlie's eyes, a beautifulview. The undulating slopes of the park, its trees, the church spire, a cottage roof or two; far beyond, the dim, blue out the western sky. Mr. Morris loved a sunset.

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"A change?"

"You needn't look so confused. "Tis nothing had. Only that you were perfect in my eyes before, I should call it an improvement."

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"If you have no objection, I should

you!" cried Charlie, hurriedly rising.
"Another time, perhaps, you'll allow me
to drop in and have a look at it here."
"Just so," answered Mr. Morris, deeply relieved. "That's what Gordon does
coessions." ly relieved. "That's what Gordon does occasionally. A wonderful head, Gordon's! But he wants trouble. Sooner or later, no doubt, he'll have it. Then you'll remember what I have said. I feel an interest in you. Will you believe me, eh!"

It was impossible to look into that face, so furrowed, so kindly, and disbelieve. So at least thought Charlie.

"Thanks. You're very good. I'll remember. I'll come and see you again before long."

"Some relation to wnom, sir!" in quired the youth, in patient politeness, choking down a disposition to laugh. "My name is Godfrey, if that be any assistance." he added, after a pause, durling which Mr. Morris was apparently endeavoring, without success, to swallow.

"Ah! Guesaed so. Heard of you through Miss Wynn. Fact is, I knew your father, a little once; and your face—" "That's strange!—I mean it's very strange, if you guessed my name by my likeness to my father. I thought I had none. They say that I am the image of my mother."

"They say so, ch? Well, yes, it is your mother's face. I knew her, too. That's over now. Done with. Finished Book closed. Pen wiped, Eh?"

"Gabrielle, did you not hear factoring the finished book closed. Pen wiped, Eh?"

"Oh, yes! I had almost forgotten. Charlie is obliged to go at once into Sur-rey. His uncle there, Sir Henry Godfrey, is ill."

"Poor fellow, what a sudden blow!" "It can hardly be called a blow," said Gabrielle, laugaing. "Sir Henry is a great hypochondriac; he has often sent for Charne in the same way before." "Mr. Godfrey will return to Lorton?" "Oh, yes; as soon as he can leave his uncle."

uncle."
"And then, I trust, Lady Louisa will ask you again, dear child," said Olivia, somewhat astonishing Gabrielle by a sympathetic kiss.

It was the day on which James, with Marian, Cissy and Admiral Cavendish, was to arrive from London. The hours rolled slowly and restlessiy by. Gabrielle could settle to nothing. As evening drew on she grew more and more ing drew on she grew more and more nervous. Her face flushed, her heart nervous. Her face flushed, her heart fluttered at every sound. She dressed early and went to the chapel organ. In this state of excitement she dared not encounter the keen scrutiny of James' eye. Before he came she must, she would, be composed.

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