Fate and Marriage

a voice that was almost a whisper. I shall achieve both before very long. drawing-room. The first is to prove my right to come forward as an equal and ask you to be my wife. The second, and

my life, is-to win your love." "You ask too much," she began, but ried out of the house. the words died upon her lips, and she sank down in silence upon the trunk of a fallen tree.

"Do not say anything now," he said, gently, "I neither seek nor ex- glad you are ready at last." pect a reply. Just lay your hand in mine for an instant, and bid me Godspeed and good luck in my new life." She did as he desired, her lips quivering slightly.

"I do, indeed, wish you good luck and all possible success."

"Thank you. God bless and keep you," he cried, and, pressing her hand self." convulsively within his own, murmured, "Good-bye. Till my first ambino more."

ong the trees.

Margaret sat gazing at the ground, silent and absorbed. But presently her and, covering her face with her hands, dress. "Any relation to Lord Lin- started and rose up quickly from her she wept bitterly.

CHAPTER XXX.

Beryl wondered at Gerald's frequent absence from home, and his coldness and silence when he did upon one or two occasions join the family circle. His invitation to the studio had never been repeated, and to her surprise completely than he had been wont to and what are her people?" do during the first weeks of their acquaintance.

"He's a capricious man and a flirt." she decided, with a toss of her head. approaching, and life at Queen's Gate horror. Gardens was one whirl of excitement. It was the height of the London season, and between dressmakers and here. And Hampton is so impressionmilliners, dinners and balls, the bride- able. It is quite disgraceful. The make you happy." elect, her sister, and friend had not a girl should be ashamed to-to come quiet moment. For this Beryl was to dances and impose on people." thankful. She did not want to think, "Pardon me. Miss Fane is doing you-to see and hear you-is all the smiling and radiant round Riversdale, for, do what she would, argue with nothing of the kind, and, if this story happiness I wish." herself as she would, her thoughts should be untrue, she is most desirawere not happy. So she threw her- ble in every way." self heart and soul into the turmoil.

satisfied. She was standing one evening ready dressed for a big ball at the American it may not be true." Allen bowed and Ambassador's. "My cloak," she said disappeared in the crowd. to her maid. "I'm sure the carriage must be waiting."

Enid is with her fiancee. There is no call him to me, and order him to go per?" need to hurry.' But Beryl drew her cloak round her,

and ran quickly from the room. On the drawing-room landing she

her shoulders to the ground. "How-how stupid!" she cried, head." flushing, "I-I didn't do it on purpose, Mr. Fairfax, indeed I did not."

ing admiration. He had never seen girls. He'll flirt a bit, and her look so beautiful. There was also all." a grace about her slender figure, a "I trust so. But he's only a boy, sweetness about her mouth, a delicacy and easily won and imposed upon by about her soft and changing color, a pretty face. He thinks more of more lovely than anything he had ever heauty than money or family." seen, and his heart throbbed, and his brain whirled, as he gazed at her for

She whirled round and stooped to pick up her cloak, and her sudden movement recalled Gerald to his

"Allow me," he said, and, takin it from her hands, he laid it gently and see where he goes to. If he is name and family, she felt anything some young officer whom Beryl might message. In fact, the period immediately following its deliverance and

"Thank you," she remarked, tosswalking in your sleep and dreaming, servatory with the girl, say that I doing such an obvious little act of to take me home." politeness."

"I was dreaming, though not asleep," he answered, his eyes upon her face. "So pray forgive me if I Hubert Langton went away. seemed slow and stupid."

She laughed, and opened and her fan jerkily.

you, Mr. Fairfax. But I must say," lovely Beryl in peace." And he stroll-crimson rose-bush, and bending, broke And now, as the young man stood not daring to look him in the face, ed away to the billiard-room. "you seem very drowsy. You are not Meanwhile, all unconscious of obcoming with us to the ball, I pre- servation or remarks, Beryl danced would make," she thought, inhaling and mind were full of Beryl-nothing

"No. I-I wish I dared."

denvl to his. "I have not"-he moved away quickof course, dare not go."

"I would like you to know what my shall be enjoying myself throughly. two great ambitions are," he said in Good night. It's a pity you are not a dancing man. You miss so much." And, smiling at him over her shoul-"And, please God, if all goes well, der, she tripped lightly on into the night."

Mulholland

"Miss so much. Oh, Beryl, Beryl- dance?" if you only knew how much," groaned, with white, set lips.

Then, as the door closed upon her on this depends all the happiness of slender form, in its fluttering draperies, he went on downstairs, and hur-

Beryl entered the room. "Well, dear," she said, rising from

the sofa, where she had been sitting replied indifferently. "And ours do could I'd cut him-wipe him out of beside Sir Henry Dunstable, "I am well together. Then you have an my acquaintance for ever." "Am I late? Oh, I am so sorry,"

dear? "Not at all. I have been pleasantly occupied. And you and Felice have not been wasting your time. You look

charming, perfectly radiant. Doesn't look tired." she, Henry?" Miss Fane always does that. But, indeed, to-night she surpasses her-

And Sir Henry spoke the truth. There was an unusual stir of extion is accomplished you will see me room that evening, and many were her to a secluded corner of the concome in and help to entertain him?" Then, turning away, he walked into on the lovely girl, many the questions rest here a while.' the wood, and soon disappeared am- as to who she was, and where she came from, asked and answered more me so tired that I want to rest?" or less truthfully upon all sides.

lady, wearing diamonds worth a five minutes." eyes grew dim, a sob escaped her, king's ransom upon her neck and ton's family?'

"Don't know, I'm sure," answered her companion, a talf, spare man, with a high nose and an unpleasant her arm, "do pray sit down." drawl. London. His uncle, Sir Peter Gold- use to sit here andglorious hair whom her ladyship's my one desire, has been to win you and vexation he avoided her more grandson is leading off to dance. Who as my wife."

"That's a mystery, Langton, at is believed"-he bent down and whis- ized-I-" pered a few words in Lady Hamp-

meet anyone of uncertain parentage

"Sir!" with an angry glance. I remember all about it now."

"I dare say. But, for all that,

"Dear me, Hubert Langton, if only Hampton were a little boy again,' "A good ten minutes. But Miss her ladyship resumed, "that I could home, how happy I'd be!" Langton smiled slowly. "But he's a

man. You cannot control him." "I know, and you, old friend, know ner." came suddenly face to face with Ger- how headstrong he is. He will have "To-morrow," he cried. "Oh! meet ald Fairfax. She stopped short, with his own way. I dare not speak. A me in the Park, near the Achilles trait. And as he left the studio and English speaking countries to seeing a little laugh, and her cloak which she word from me might only make him statue, Beryl, I pray you." had neglected to fasten, slipped from more determined. Perhaps put seri- She laughed into his eyes. ous thoughts of the girl into his haps. I often walk there about eleven.

leave him alone. Miss Fane is lovely. the ball-room. His eyes rested upon her in wonder- But Hampton has met many lovely

"He's young."

here to-night?

"I don't know. Shall I ask Allen?" see any more of Mr. Allen. But when had kept her from showing it, and fury springing up within his breast it. We have no record of "peace on the dance is over follow Hampton, now, having done her duty to her as Marion mentioned a certain hand-earth," either before or after the content to walk about and sit am- but happy. ing her head. "I thought you were he goes to a quiet part of the conongst people leave him alone, but, if have violent neuralgia, and wish him

> "Your ladyship's orders shall be obeyed." And, smiling and bowing,

"Old spoil-sport," he murmured, as he left the ballroom. "But dear knows "Stupid is not the word to apply to sent the lad shall be left to enjoy his I'd be!" And she paused beside a what it is."

and talked and laughed, determined to its delicious perfume. If-" Then, but Beryl. forget and stifle every unpleasant re- blushing brightly, she fastened the The sound of talking in the hall, a "Dared?" She raised her eyes sud- collection if she could. Lord Hampton better than any other man in the room, and liked him very ly from her side-"been invited, so, much, He was young and handsome, very easy to get on with, and, what "Oh! Is that," pouting, "all? But, pleased her most of all, he did not to be sure, I forgot. You are not a worry her with flattering and complidancing man. No one would think of mentary speeches. He spoke to her asking you to a dance. So good-night. frankly and simply, and was altogeth-Pleasant dreams. I shall come home er an amusing and pleasant compan- row, but"-with rising color-"chang- tist? Well, here am I to be painted, ing "of good will." a wreck, for I mean to waltz and ion. Besides, he was a first-rate danc- ed my mind at the last moment." the Hon. Hugo Fane. There's nobody The Codex Sinaiticus has "of good ing for of judgment and fiery con-

stopping to waste time in talk. But ed at her aunt with tightened lips. to-night he was less energetic, and, after a round or two seemed anxious ruite useless.' to draw his partner into conversa-

> "Our steps suit each other so well. Let us go on," Beryl cried, with the wood! laughing eyes and her cheeks as delicately pink as the inside of a shell. know you?" "I would gladly go on waltzing all

'Then you'll give me another

in the world."

ear for music. And it's not every Beryl cried, "Are you angry, Enid, is over, and we have wasted quite been here to-day." half of it making silly remarks.". "Let us sit down," he said. "You the garden,

> little laugh. "Why the evening has to see you? Well, so much the bet-love him. He has just gone to Lononly begun. I mean to dance the whole night through."

"May I take you into supper?" "How thoughtful! If I want any you certainly may. But I don't care-" "Here is a pleasant spot and a citement as Beryl entered the ball- comfortable chair," he said, leading lunch, and he has consented. Will you vegetating here long enough. the glances of admiration turned up- servatory. "It will do you good to

"Good? Do I look ill? Do you think "No. But you are excited-and-oh! "Fane, Fane," remarked an old Beryl, I want you all to myself for

At the sound of her name the girl unusual. chair.

"Lord Hampton, I-" "Miss Fane," he laid his hand upon its unlike you." "But my friend Allen here She sank into her seat again with

smid, is hand and glove with Lord "No use! Oh! Beryl, it is happi-Linton. I say, Allen, come and give ness-bliss to me. For I love you, Lady Hampton some information and- Oh! don't turn from me. Since smid, for the second time." about that beautiful girl with the the first day I met you my one wish,

"I am sorry-deeply pained - that present," answered Allen. "Though it desires-for I-they can never be real- Hugo like him. So don't be down-

The day of Enid's marriage was fast ton's ear. She threw up her hands in you. But your manner, your looks, into the house. "Good gracious! I never expected to you liked me, Beryl. So I dared-"

beautiful love. Oh, Beryl, to be near the clear, blue sky. All nature was

"I at a dance. But that's nothing. See, or woman, being other than happy of it all, she was dispirited and dis- matter. The story is sure to be true. coming towards us. He wants you, tranquility and beauty. I'm sure."

> "Bother Langton!" he muttered. "Why can't he leave me alone?" "The waltz is beginning. So pray

Bervl.

"I am tired, and shall be gone before supper time. Good-night, Lord Hampton. Oh! here come my part- the intention of seeing Hugo Fane,

CHAPTER XXXI.

went slowly back towards the house. Her mind was in a tumult. A crimson the love he felt for her, the more he have thought that these words conspot burned hotly on each cheek, and remembered-the more passionately he veyed a beautiful sentiment, especially "And extravagant. I am always her eyes were shining with an ex- hungered for a sight of her. He had as coming from "the heavenly host" an instant, everything forgotten but telling him he must marry money. pression half angry, half excited, seen her one evening for an instant, but like many other good old mis-Are there many American heiresses that added to their brilliancy and on her way to a ball with his sis- takes and fallacies of our forefathers, beauty.

She knew that the love of her heart

She sauntered listlessly along, and own room, unseen and unheard by

"For auntie will still be listening to poor Sir Peter's woes, and I could not face him again. Oh, if he would off a pretty, half-opened bud.

She knew rose in front of her white blouse.

ing towards her. approached, "where have you been?" "In the hay-field with Hugo, and haired occupant said gaily:

ning of a ball to the end without Margaret drew herself up, and look- decent picture?" "I will not see him again. It is

only just arrived."

Margaret stared, and her mouth likeness to Beryl. twitched.

talked to me for a long time on a mured under his breath; "but to do "Oh, yes," recklessly, "As many as most unpleasant subject. I was hop- so here-looking at-talking to ing that he would be gone, and lin-painting this boy-O God!-will be "Thank you." He looked into her gered about on purpose that he might impossible." face and sought to meet her eyes, but have time to say his say and get off "You look displeased," cried Hugo, she was not thinking of him, and gave before I came in. But since he is still pouting. "Am I, then, so objectionahim no responsive glance. "I'd rather there I shall go straight up to my ble?" Enid looked up with a smile as dance with you than with anyone else room till he is gone. Nothing would Gerald pulled himself together, and induce me to meet and talk to Sir laid his hand softly on the beauti-"Tis all a question of steps," she Peter Goldsmid again to-day. If I ful hair.

> "My dear child, I was not talking man has that. But there-that waltz of Sir Peter Goldsmid. He has not wait till you know me. Why even Margaret's silvery laugh rang over

"Tired? Oh, no," with a nervous "How amusing! He did not go in he's an awfully nice fellow-I simply ter. But who, then, is you visitor?" don to become a lawyer, and I am "Mr. Fairfax, the artist. He seems determined to follow him." a gloomy person. Hugo will never

take to him." "Hugo is a creature of curious fan- me." cies. 'Tis hard to say."

wrong. Do you think he is in love, a little longer." auntie-hopelessly in love?"

Mrs. Danvers looked at her niece in surprise. Her flippant words and restless, excited manner struck her as

"For his sake, I trust not," she answered gravely. "But I would not talk quite so much nonsense, dear It "Quite." Margaret threw her arms

round her aunt and kissed her. "But knows everything and everybody in a sigh. "I ought to go. It is of no I am out of sorts a little. Perhaps Two journals come to me with Christyou would be, too, if you had been mas honorific headlines across the obliged to refuse the hand of our tops of the pages. One is a prominent burly, wealthy friend, Sir Peter Gold- religious journal. The lines in large "My dear child!"

I hope-believe he will return no saying: more. Now I am at your service. I you should have such feelings - such will entertain Mr. Fairfax, and make hearted." And drawing her aunt's "I have spoken too soon-startled arm within her own, she led her back

"I like you, but I-I do not love for her niece, and stood there, ab- and saying: you, Lord Hampton. I-could never sorbed in thought. He saw in a vague, uncertain way the beautiful "You could-indeed you could, my flower graden, the distant river, and and so quiet and peaceful seemed the "Hush!" she whispered, "You will old place in the sunlight that it was

But alas! there are times when surbe, have little or nothing to do with (1881-85). The sentiment is undoubtour happiness-times when outward edly correct, but words are introductake me back to the ball-room," said things neither touch nor trouble us. ed that do not appear in the original And so it was with Gerald Fairfax, text. "And may I take you down to sup- as he stood staring out before him The King James version has it: that day in the morning-room at Riversdale.

He had journeyed from London with and making a sketch of him, as a preparation for the painting of his pordrove in a hansom to the station he these words on illuminated church told himself that change of air and windows and carved in stone over scene would do him good; that meet- the entrances, and especially to hear-Lord Hampton." And taking her ing fresh people would rouse and dis- ing the noble chant, "Glory be to "Quite so. Take my advice, and partner's arm, the girl passed on into tract him, turn his thoughts from God on high," etc., in the service the subject that, do what he would of the English and Protestant Episin town, returned continually to dis- copal churches, that it will shock turb and madden him. That subject many to learn that the words of the was Beryl-Beryl's face was for ever King James version, "good will tobefore his eyes. Beryl's voice rang ward men," are not in the original When John Fane left her, Maragret perpetually in his ears. The more he texts. ters, had heard next day of the ad- it must go. miration she had received, of the con-

eventually marry. "He's everything he ought to be entering the rose garden at the back most suitable and quite charming," stormy. To-day the civilized of the house, told herself that she she had said; and, writhing with an- nations of the world are kept in would gather a few of the bright guish at the thought that in all probblossoms and steal quietly up to her ability the girl would ere long become the wife of another, Gerald turned from his sister and left the of God," however, is. The King James

"Poor Gerald! He has something on his mind," Marion reflected. "Somewhere Hampton is. However, at pre-only go, and go for ever, how glad thing is wrong, I feel sure. I wonder

by the window at Riversdale, waiting "What a charming buttonhole it for Hugo Fane to appear, his heart

smothered laugh and an impatient ex-A quick step upon the gravelled clamation, and the door was thrown path made her look up, and to her open. For a moment no one appearsurprise she saw Mrs. Danvers hurry- ed, and, surprised, Gerald took a step across the floor, then paused abrupt- and nothing more. So the Vulgate, other animals and makes him to be "Margaret," that lady cried as she ly, as a light chair on wheels was "Gloria in excelsis Deo; et in terra distinctively man. If the will is pushed into the room, and its goldenthen in the woods. I was going for a "So you are Mr. Fairfax, the ar- gar both give preference to the read- There is no peace for the wicked.

Cerald gazed at the boy, and for a moment he found it impossible to speak. The golden hair, like a halo "Again, my dear Margaret? He has of light round the small, fair face, the blue eyes, the dainty coloring, "At the house. But I met him near and sensitive, well-shaped mouth made, indeed, a charming picture. "He did not mention it. Did he Bat what startled and bewildered him was the child's extraordinary

"To forget her anywhere would be "Auntie dear, are you dreaming? He a task almost beyond me," he mur-

"My dear child, you are like an an gel-a vision."

"Oh, I say, draw it mild. Just you John says I'm a trial." "Who's John?" "John Fane. He's no relation; but

Gerald raised his eyebrows. "Oh,

are you? That will be convenient for "So I thought. And the, I want to

"I have asked him to stay for get back to London. I have been Gerald laughed and sat down by "With pleasure. But I'm sorry to the boy's side. "It's a charming hear he's gloomy. I wonder what is place. If I were you I'd vegetate here

(To be Continued.)

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS. Mistranslations in Common Use Among Protestants pointed Out By a

Student.

(From The New York Sun.) To the Editor of The Sun: Sirdisplay read: "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of "My dear aunt! But it is over, and the heavenly host praising God, and

> "Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace, good

will among men.' The other is a prominent daily pa per. Its lines read: "And suddenly your words gave me hope. I thought Gerald Fairfax walked over to the there was with the angel a multitude window as Mrs. Danvers went to look of the heavenly host praising God,

> "Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace among men in whom

Neither of the two is a correct not think so to-morrow. I look nice impossible to think of anyone, man translation. The first, which has "good will among men," is a traof dissipation, and yet, in the midst did not ask your opinion upon the there's that solemn Mr. Langdon and content in the midst of such vesty and is wholly without meaning. The second is a translation that a schoolboy should be ashamed of, alroundings, no matter what they may though authorized by the revisers

"Glory to God in the highest. and on earth peace, good will toward men.

We have been so accustomed in

told himself he must forget, and kill Anglo-Saxons (since A. D. 1611)

Even if it were not a mistransla-"Certainly not. I do not wish to had gone out to John, but her pride quests she had made, and felt a fierce tion, the facts of history are against diately following its deliverance and for centuries after was exceedingly seeming peace only vi et armis, "Good will toward men" en bloc is not apparent. The so-called "wrath translation of the angelic message is grossly inaccurate.

The Greek (Tregelles, and Westcott and Hort) reads thus when translated literally, word for word (as all Scripture translation should are good are primarily the objects of be, as nearly as possible):

"Glory in the highest heavens to God; and on earth peace among (in or with) men of good

Eudokias, the genitive of eudokia, Jerome (R. C.) Dean Alford and Far- not.

whilst you are calmly sleeping, I which Beryl had met him he had been you. There is some one in the morn-not mind my doing it myself. What meaning of the angelic message, be-

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ddress on application. cause most sensible. Men whose will God's blessings. It is a principle of

the Bible throughout that such are the objects of His peculiar care, because they have been "born again' and have a new will and a right understanding. The man resides in the will-the ability to choose between right and wrong. That, together with the power to elevate his thoughts to means "of good will," Simply that God, alone differentiates him from pax hominibus bonoe voluntatis," of good, the man has peace, Otherwise

> But "there is a certain fearful look-J. F. M.

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