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CHAPTER XXXI MRS. PRESTON'S INTENTIONS

Godfrey returned home on the day after other papers.' his father's death. He had never witnessed But it was too late now. Besides, it of what you assert?"

Godfrey's eyes sparkled.

'That's a pile of money,' he said. 'It goes to me, don't it?' To us,' said Mrs. Preston.

as a man,' said Godfrey selfishly.

'You are not a man yet,' said his mother, dryly. 'Your father may have left a will band kept papers?' In that case he may have left a part of his property to others

in alarm. 'I don't think any will will be found,

said his mother, quietly. 'He never spoke l'reston?' asked the Squire. to me of making one. Of course not. That wouldn't be fair.

'It is fitting that the property should all go to us.'

When shall I get mine!" When you are twenty-one.

That's a long time to wait,' said Godfrey, grumblingly. You are only a boy yet. I shall

probably be your guardian. 'I hope you'll give me a larger allowance the settlement of the property. than father did.'

· I will. Must I go back to boarding-school? I

shall, I will take you with me, and you Boston. can go to school there.'

have more privileges in Boston.'

' I can go to the theatre as often as I please

· We will see about that.

How soon shall we move to the city?"

As soon as business will allow. I must settle up your father's affairs here.'

'Can't I go beforehand?' Would you leave me alone? asked his

He was the only one indeed for whom she bought for her. I'll make her pay rent too "You won't miss me, mother. It'll be

awfully stupid here, and you know you'll coming to the city as soon as you get through with the business.'

'It would not look well for you to go to self at the front door. atre just at present,' she said. · Why not?'

So soon after your father's death. Godfrey raid nothing, but looked disco tented. It was early to think of amusement while the father lay yet unburied in the next room. He left the room whistling He could not gainsay his mother's objections, but he thought it hard luck.

A funeral in a country village is a publi occasion. Friends and neighbors are expected to be present without invitation, where Godfrey was standing. Among those who assembled at the house was Mrs. Burke and Andy. They felt truly said the other, offensively. sorry for the death of Colonel Preston, who had been a friend to both. Mrs. Preston asked me,' said Andy. 'Just move away, saw them enter, and notwithstanding the selemnity of the occasion, the thought intrusted: 'They're after the legacy, but they will be disappointed. I've taken good care

Godfrey saw them also, and his thought at length, moving aside. what business has that Irish boy at my to oblige your mother.

He can sit down.'

law, and often acted as executor in settling errand or service in which she wished to

'I' invited you to come here, Squire of her dislike for him and his mother. Tisdale, said Mrs. Preston, to speak about After a while Mrs. Preston came down my affairs. Of course it is very trying to stairs She was dressed in black, but showed her handkerchief to her tearless eyes, 'but health than usual. wreath I feel it to be my duty to myself and my

of its garnered flowers;
let larger blessing and honor will come with
waking day—
Hall, then, to-morrow, nor tarry with yesterday's ghostly hours!

boy,'
Of course,' said the squire, sootbingly.

'We can't give away to our feelings, however much we want to ' ever much we want to.'

'That is my feeling,' said Mrs. Preston ed to say. whose manner was wonderfully cool and To the purple lanes of the vintage and levels collected, considering the grief which she of golden corn; gorden coru; es of life I lavish," runs nature's mys

· Did Colonel Preston leave a will? asked the squire.

To circle the grander space about God's throne tioned making one to me. Did you ever view. hear of his making any?"

· Won't it be more proper for you to make with sorrowful, the search, Squire Tisdale? said the widow. pay it, but Colonel Preston told her he Godfrey still more so, to find their malice July 11, 1883.

Summers and suns go gladly, and wherefore dost then regime. 'Suppose we search together. You can could have it for nothing.' the rosy tell me where your husband kept his private

> Certainly. He kept them in his desk. the key. If there is a will, it is probably

Squire Tisdale took the key, and Mrs.

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE. Preston led the way to her late husband's desk. A momentary fear seized her. · What if there was an earlier will, or two copies of the last?' she thought. 'I ought

death before, and it frightened him for the seemed very improbable that there should time into propriety. He exhibited none of be another will. Had there been an earlier was necessary. He just told my mother, the stormy and impetuous grief which a one, it would doubtless have been destroyed when she first came with the rent, that she warm-hearted and affectionate boy would on the drafting of the one she had found. warm-hearted and affectionate boy would have been likely to exhibit. It was not in with tranquility the result of the search.

he showed his resemblance to her by asking: Mrs. Preston desired that it should be so. he'd bought the house expressly for her. · Do you know how much property father Knowing the wrong she had done to Andy and his mother, as well as the town, she husband in his sickness,' said Mrs. Preston 'I don't know. He never told me about was unnecessarily anxious to appear perfect-coldly. 'I also know that my husband paid his affairs as he ought. I think he must by fair, and assured Squire Tisdale that had her very handsomely for her services, have left near a hundred thousand dollars." there been a will, its provisions should have been carried out to the letter.

There is no will here, said the squire, after a careful search. · I did not expect you would find one.' 'A woman doesn't need so much money said the widow; 'but it was necessary to

> · Is there any other place where your hus-We will look into the drawers and trunks,' said Mrs. Preston; 'but I don't

Do you think he has?' inquired Godfrey, think any will be found.' None was found. Can I do anything more for you, Mrs.

'I should like your advice. Squire Tisdale: I am not used to business, and I would like a lie,' said Andy, indignantly. the aid of your experience.'

'Willingly,' said the Squire, who felt flattered. the estate goes to my son and myself?

· Undoubtedly. 'How ought I to proceed? 'You should apply for letters of adminis tration, which will enable you to undertake spoke.

· Will you help me to take the nece

'I should wish to settle the estate as on twant to.

If I go to Boston to live, as I think I rapidly as possible, as I intend to remove to ing.' said Godfrey with a sneer. 'That'll be jolly,' said Godfrey, his eyes Can you not content yourself here?'

sparkling with anticipation. Pve got tired of this miserable town.'

Everything will remind me of my poor husband,' said Mrs. Preston, with another So have I,' said his mother. 'We shall application of the handkerchief to her still

tearless eyes. Squire Tisdale was inspired with the idea that she had more feeling than he had given said Andy, sturdily. her credit for.

'I didn't think of that,' he said, sympathetically. 'No doubt you are right.' Mrs. Preston lost no time in applying for

letters of administration. 'As soon as I get them,' she said to her mother, with a little touch of wounded self, I will lose no time in ejecting that affection, for she did feel attached to her son. Irish woman from the house my husband

> for the time she has been in it.' CHAPTER XXXII MRS. PRESTON'S REVENGE.

Andy Burke was passing the house of Mrs. Mrs. Preston was disappointed, but she Preston within a month after Colonel Presshould not have been surprised. Her son ton's death, when Godfrey, who had not gone back to boarding-school, showed him-

'Who are you talking to?' he asked. To you, to be sure. What's wanted?

'My mother wants to see you. All right, I'll come.' 'You can go round to the back door,' said

dfrey, who seemed to find pleasure in making himself disagreeable. 'I know I can, but I don't mean to,' said

'The back door is good enough for you

Godfrey did not stir. 'Very well,' said Andy, turning; 'tel your mother you would not let me in.' 'Come in, if you want to,' said Godfrey

'I don't eare much about it. I only con 'Maybe you won't like what she has to ke himself in where he is not say,' said Godfrey, with a disagree

' I'll soon know,' said Andy.

walked slowly and silently along the road. He felt the need of consulting somebody, d older and more experienced than himself Just in the nick of time he met Dr. Town

Tisdale called at the house, invited by Mrs. He wondered a little what she wanted with | 'Can you stop a minute, Dr. Townley?' Preston. The squire had a smattering of him, but thought it likely that she had some he said. I want to speak to you Andy,' said the doctor, smiling. THE PEOPLE employ him. He did not know the extent

me to think of business so soon after the no other mark of sorrow for the loss of her death of my dear husband, here she pressed husband. Indeed she was looking in better no rent—he told me so himself; but as your wither has no written proof, I suppose you will have to pay it. Shall I lend you the

'You can come into the sitting room,' she money?'
No need, doctor. We've got money said, coldly Andy followed her and so did Godfrey.

who felt a malicious pleasure in hearing
what he knew beforehand his mother intend.

'I'll tell you. I own the sm 'I believe your name is Andrew?' she the West to-morrow with his family. I'll

my late husband 'Yes, ma'am,' answered Andy, who now

'Yes, ma'am.

landlord as Mrs. Preston,' said the doctor, hear of his making any? 'I find by examining my husband's smiling.
'I can't say that I ever did. I suppose by papers that she has paid no rent for the last

six months.' didn't want no rent from her. He said she had done the Widow Burke no harm.

It is a true story, said Andy, in a firm lowed for the payment of debts due the I locked it as soon as he died; but there is voice, steadily eyeing his young antagonist estate of one deceased. This may be true, or it may not be true, 'If it was anybody else, I'd pay at once,' 2 Car-loads Londonderry Bar Iron said Mrs. Preston, coldly. If true, I sup-said Andy; but Mrs. Preston I as treated · Very probably. We shall soon ascer- pose my husband gave your mother a paper us so meanly that I don't mean to hurry.' of some kind, agreeing to let her have the

ouse rent free. 'She hasn't got any paper,' said Andy. 'I thought not,' said Godfrey, sneering. You forgot to write her one.'

Be quiet Godfrey said his mother 'I have made sure by looking over the prefer to manage this matter myself. Then your mother has no paper to show in proof 'No, ma'am. The colonel didn't think it

needn't trouble herself to come again on nursed him when he was sick with the When he and his mother were left alone The search was careful and thorough. smallpox, and he'd never forget it, and that

> 'I am aware that your mother nursed my 'That's true, ma'am,' said Andy. was a fine, generous man, the colonel was

and I'll always say it.' 'There really seems no reason why addition to this compensation, your mother should receive a present of her rent. How much rent did she pay before my husband

' Fifteen dollars a quarter. Then she has not paid rent for six months. I find she owes my husband's estate thirty dollars.' · Colonel Preston told her she wasn't to

How do I know that?" · My mother says it, and she wouldn't tell

'I have nothing to say as to that,' said Mrs. Preston. 'I am now managing the estate, and the question rests with me. I decide that your mother has been sufficier ly paid for her services, and I shall claim rent for the last six months.' Andy was silent a moment. Then h

· It may be so, Mrs. Preston. I'll speak to the doctor, and I'll do as he says.' 'I don't know what the doctor has to d

with the matter, said Mrs. Pres haughtily. · He wants to get an excuse for not pay-

'Mind your business,' said Andy, excus ably provoked. Do you hear that, mother?' said Godfrey

'Are you going to let that beggar insult me Gents' before your very face?' 'You have spoken very improperly to my son,' said Mrs. Preston

· He spoke very improperly to me first, 'You do not appear to understand the

respect due to me,' said Mrs. Preston, with · If I've treated you disrespectfully I'u

· We have had enough of this, ' said Mrs Preston. 'I have only to repeat that your mother is indebted to me for six months rent-thirty dollars-which I desire she will pay as soon as possible. One thing more, I must request her to find another home, as I have other plans for the house she occupies.' 'You're not goin' to turn her out of her house, sure?' said Andy, in some dismay.

'It is not her house,' said Mrs. Preston though it occurred to her that it migh have been, if she had not suppressed the will. But of course Andy knew nothing of this, nor did he suspect auything, since neither he nor his mother had the fainter

idea of being remembered in Colonel Pres-'I know it isn't, said Andy; 'but she's got used to it. I don't know any other

place we can get.' 'That is your look out,' said Mrs. Preston I have no doubt you can get in somewhere As I said, the house is mine, and I have

other views for It.' ' Can't we stay till the end of the quarter, ma'am?' ' No, I wish to finish my business here a

oon as possible, and shall then go to Boston. 'How long can we stay, then?' 'Till the first of the month.'

That's only three days,' That is all I have to say to you,' and Mrs. Preston turned to go.

Andy rose and followed her without a word. He saw that it would be of no use to appeal for more time. Her tone was so dently no moving her. 'What will we do?' thought Andy, as he

lough for that. But we must move out in ore days. Where shall we gor 'I'll tell you. I own the small house booupied by Grant Melton. He sets out for

'It is quite true,' said the doctor. 'Col-

Andy explained the case.

let it to your mother for the same rent she's been paying ' Your mother occupies a house belonging 'Thank you,' said Andy, gratefully. 'It's better than the house we've been living in It's a good change.'

Perhaps you won't like me so well for

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