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The 1313-"I beg to apologise again, Mrs Moore, for the license I allowed myself just At this sound of his voice she turned abruptly; evidently she had not noticed his approach. Her forehead contracted his ap

"Really," she said when he had finished, "I do not know to what you refer." He explained, and the slight embarrassment he folt made his manner even stiffer and less affable than usual. "Oh, yes," she answered, with a half smile, "I recollect. It did annoy me at the moment, but I had forgotten all about it. Please do not think of it any want of sympathy between them it was apparently unnoticed by her. She had won the game on which she had staked so heavily, and success made her radiant. Her beauty shone is the moment, but I had forgotten all about it. Please do not think of it any want of sympathy between them it was apparently unnoticed by her. She had won the game on which she had staked so heavily, and success made her radiant. Her beauty shone is the moment, but I had forgotten all about it. Please do not think of it any the moment was apparent the moment.

smile, "I recollect. It did annoy me at the moment; but I had forgotten all about it. Please do not think of it any more." Her tone and manner were careless in the extreme. She had evidently for-gotten him and his ill manners in the contemplation of some much more agreeable object. He wished to know agreeable object. He wished to know what she and Mr Longworthy had been talking about; he left her side with al-most a scowl on his face, and very soon afterwards said "Good-night," and went home. He did not go as usual to his den, but into the dining-room; and holding up his candle he waved it about, and threw the light all over the room, headless that

his candle he waved it about, and threw ed to take pleasure in studying what the light all over the room, heedless that would please him, and trying to accomat the same time the wax was falling in large drops all over the carpet, an offence for which he would have to large drops all over the carpet, an offence for which he would have to answer to his housekeeper on the fol-lowing morning. Just now the room looked comfortable enough, but he knew that when he came down to breakfast the next morning, he would feel a want. He could no longer resist the conscious usually quiet and thoughtful. The first ness that what was wanted to change his thing which he knew was that she sud-

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not missed any of my rings and brace-lets." "Oh, no," said her husband careless-ly. "I dareasy they are all right." "That is a great concession. If there is anything in the world 1 detest," she went on as her husband did not speak, "it is Rohamienien."

"it is Bohemianism." They were both silent after this. Alice eyes. Yes, Alice was charming. If her huswas feeling offended ; Percival was

thinking. "I am afraid there is going to be a bother.

He presently broke the silence by say-

"I beg your pardon, Alice. I spoke disrespectfully of your friends. I retract what I said. Suppose we return to the original question. I am afraid you don't want to go home."

"Most certainly not."

"I am very sorry to hear it, because it is necessary for me to go home, and you cannot remain here alone." He got up and returned to the house,

"How can it be necessary for you to

in England." "You have an agent, I know. Pray what are his duties if not to look after would be more prudent not to look forthings in your absence ?' "Very true. At the same time it does

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things in your absence if ward to. "Very true. At the same time it does not do to leave too much in the hands of an agent; it is not fair to my tenants. A landowner who speads his life away from his estate and leaves everything to an agent is not fit to be a landowner; he is false to his trust. Life is not all plea-true is the set of the set of

sure. was going to bed. Nothing more, there-"Three months is not a life time. I fore, was said that night, and Percival

ward to.

"Three months is not a life time. I fore, was said that night, and Percival another in the second all where he is going to locate for the furnewer heard anyone talk in such a way. If everyone thought as you do, people would never go from home at all. There and at the same time astonished, to find would be no society. Look at Mr Ers-would be no society. Look at Mr Ers-that for a day or two Alice kept rather justly celebrated remedy for the cure aloof from him, showing, as he supposed, of catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, he of catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, of catarrh and of any reputable

wher own. "It must be hard, by Jove, it must be hard "he sail to himself. "She had no business, of course, to go making such promises to people without consulting me, but I can understand it. She will hard it is described by the sail to himself." Is thought to be the sail to himself. Is thought to be the sail to be the sail to himself. Is thought to be the sail to be the sail

learn by degrees; there is no need to effort he turned them away. He had make it harder for her than it is. I will vowed on the day when he became enmake it harder for her than it is. I will say no more about it, but just act as if it had not happened. I must go home, and she must go with me, but I will try to make it up to her in some way. Of course she is disappointed. Last year if a he had wanted to winter in Florence with these people there would have been nothing to prevent it, and I suppose she is will to come gradually. I had better go in, or she will think I am really angry." He got up and returned to the house,

difficulties. A week later Mr and Mrs Moore left "It is necessary that I should be at home to look after my property," he ex-plained. "You forget that I have duties in England." "You have an agent. I know D resolved not only to say no more about

The Smille farm on the 5th line of

Morris is said to be rented to a Mr Chambers from Tuckersmith. Aver's Pills are the best cathartic for

correcting irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Gentle, yet thorough in their action, they cure constipation, stimulate the appetite and digestive organs, and strengthen the system. Andrew McGarva, Clinton, left

It is Absurd For people to expect a cure for Indiges-tion, unless they refrain from esting what is unwholesome; but if anything

tion, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if anything will sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sar-separilla. Thousands all over the land testify to the merits of this medicine. Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighthe-street, South Boston, writes : 1'My hus-hand hes taken Ayer's Saramarilla for

band has taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for Dyspepsia and torpid liver, and has been greatly benefited."

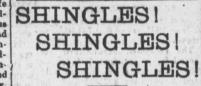
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and, by its use, was entirely cured. • 4 Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak, and was unable to care for her family. Neither the medicines prescribed by physicians, nor any of the remedies advertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three bottles of this medicine," she writes,

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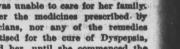
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dwelling from a house into a home was a woman's constant presence, and look returned to the gay life which before her ing round, he found himself picturing marriage she had loved so well. They were in the south of France, and knew Helen there. One after another he callel up the images of the faw women he most of the people who were staying at knew, but none seemed at home there the various hotels of the town in which knew, but none seemed at home there ersept Helen. He sighed and shock they were then. Alice took her place in himself and went back to his books, but society, and all in a moment became his could not forget the young lady at the queen of it, From living a life of the Rectory, and her name "Mrs quistness with her husband she plung. Moore," Mrs Moore! he repeated a hundred times, why Mrs Moore? and who was Mr Moore, and where was he? He could not read, he flung his book their own rooms than Percival had the slightest idea she knew. This went on for some time. aside and paced up and down his little room until he was weary, and threw band and wife rarely met, and when

himself into his chair, sayingthey met were still more rarely alone. Percival when he had married Alice had made up his mind that their lives would and all about her."

OHAPTER XXIII.

GATHERING CLOUDS.

any interference from him, and he wish-ed her to enjoy herself as much as she By the time Perctval had been married a month he began to recall all he had ever said to Helen about the folly of actions on the set of the set could. So he stood aloof, taking no more part in his wife's life than he was obliged ; but none the less heartily tired folly of acting on impulse, and he wondered why all these wise things had not come into his head at the proper

of it. When they were married they had time instead of waiting until it was too late. He had no words strong enough to express his sense of the folly of which he had been guilty in letting himself be overcome by Alice's display of emotion. Why, in heaven's name, he asked himself, could he not have behaved more like an ordinary man? Why had he not talked to Alice with calm common sense, and shown her that things were not nearly so desperate as she imagined in her morbid self-consciousness? Why had he not told her that he did not and never could love her, so that their marriage would only make them both miserable, and if she would only exert

herself she would soon overcome her feelings? Why, he asked himself, could feelings? Why, he asked himself, could be had taken his life; and many ware spanding alone, Percival said was one of those irresponsible

have little in common, and he had re-solved to leave her full liberty in the matter. He was sure she would resent

were spending alone, Percival said— "I am thinking of writing to Brant-wood next week, Alice, to tell them to prepare for us—kill the fatted calf and make any other preparations they may think necessary to celebrate our return home. What do you say ?" He rareed his hand, and the look on ""Hat na sere you could put it off for a week. What ofference, "lowering her eyes as abe spoke that he might not see how they flashed. "That was your honeymoon as well as this. If you wish he rareed his hand, and the look on He rareed his hand, and the look on "What on earth do you mean ?" asked Alice, in amazement. "What on earth do you unean ?" asked Alice, in amazement. "Why," he replied, "do you uot want to go home ? I should have thought people who are not to be trusted with anything belonging to another person. A month spent in daily, constant, unceasing intercourse with Alice had verved to disabuse him of any idea he might once have cherished that when their

lives and interests became common, points of sympathy and fellow-feeling would arise which had not at first been visible. It was not so. Day by day the gulf fixed between Alice and himself

grew wider and deeper. They had not an interest in common; not one single thing did they look at with the same eyes. On no subject, be it ever so triffing, or never so grave, did they think alike. A month had shown him all this;

alike. A month had shown him all this; he hardly liked to think of the state at which they would have arrived at the end of, say, ten years, and that was per-haps only a third part of the time they were to spend together. He found him-self wondering one day which would be the hardest lot—to be physically bound to a person from whom mentally you were separated as far as the heaven from the earth, or to be parted by wide seas

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that she had not forgotten his unbecomcept for shooting, for five years. He leaves everythiag to his agent." ing opposition to her wishes. The following day his own desire to

"Mr Erskine can manage or misman-age his progerty as he pleases; I have go home was increased by a letter which he received from his agent, and he wrote interfere with him ; I have quite enough to do on my own. But I most be allowed to do things in my own way, and I prefer to be my own agent ; so that, much as I regret to deprive you you." of any pleasure, I repeat that we must go home next week." As she had heard no more of the pro

jected return home, she had chosen to imagine that her husband had abandon-"I cannot tell why you have decided ed the idea ; his words, therefore, gave her a rude shock. But she feigned adso suddenly ; you never mentioned it before." "It is partly from inclination and part-

mirably, and without raising her eyes from her book said, as though only half ty from business reasons, with which I attending to him, "How leave ?" shall not trouble you." "From inclination you see ! You will

give up nothing for me. Because you want to go and bury yourself in the depths of the country, you drag me with "For home," he replied. "You re-

"For home !" she "repeated, laying you. You have no consideration for my down her book and looking very much astonished. "I don't understand I wishes at all.' Fercival bit his lip, and did not reply remember now you did say something

for a moment. "There need be no question of buryabout wanting to go soon, but as you did not mention it again I supposed you

When they were married they had talked of spending some months abroad. Percival had suggested it because he could not so soon make up his mind to installing a new mistress at Brantwood and Alice had wished it because she was tred of Osmetherly; and she wanted to forget much that had taken place there. As the winter drew nearer Percival

forget much that had taken place there. As the winter draw nearer Percival began to wish to go home. Sooner or later he would have to take Alice to Brantwood and let her receive the hom-age of the neighborhood, so it might as when we never come." age of the neighborhood, so it might as when we never come." well happen sooner as later. Then, he "I am very sorry for your disappoint- stand, as he replied.

well happen sooner as later. Then, he hated leaving things to themselves, he wanted to be at home to look after his aftarrs. Alice, on the contrary, wished to re-main abroad. It had occurred to her that it would be pleasant to winter in Italy. She had talked it over with some of her friends, and had almost promised

Mr. A. Animale March on Barrison A. M.

"Why," he replied, "do you not want to go home? I should have thought you were tired of all this racketing about, and would have been glad to go home? We have been away three months, that is a long time." "You at anyrate are evidently tired of She Trouble.

Though tolerably late in the year the the room, and she at last interrupted him with.

"Besides, Percival, even if I could throw up my engagements, I have order-ed a drees and boanet which will not be ready till the end of next week. I can-

not go without them. I really could not afford, and it is too late to countermand

the order." Percival stopped apesking abrugtly,

&c., can be obtained of any reputable druggist and may be relied upon as a safe and pleasant remedy for the above complaints and will give immediate re-It is not a liquid, snuff or powder. to Brantwood without consulting Alice. has no offensive odor and can be used at His arrangements made, he said— any time with good results, as thousands to Brantwood without consulting and the side any time with good results, as thousands any time with good results, as thousands can testify, among them some of the attaches of this office.—Spirit of the attaches of this office.—Spirit of the attaches of this office.

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