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Just Impediment!

By Richard Pryce.
AUTHOR OF "AN EVIL SPIRIT," "THE VOLY
SMITH OF MISS WETHERBY," ETC.

People were still arriving—mothers who looked as young as their daughters, young men who appeared to be turned out of one mould, dappers displaying fat or meagre necks—the elect in short, and their names were not chronicled in the Morning Post.

Lady Hurlingham's hand grew somewhat weary. Lord Hurlingham never gave her the least assistance. She could see him in stentorian conversation with Archie New-

port. As likely as not he had been congratulating him on how Agnes and he had con-

trived that would not be in very good taste. That would be then, as she always

told her husband, he never had any very clear ideas of good taste, and what could you expect of a man who would answer to

this, "My dear, I forfeited all claim to it when I married you?"

Lady Hurlingham sighed. Agnes was becoming an anxiety to her. She had very constantly relied on ultimately securing

Lord Hurlingham. Miss Runton was an only child, and her father could afford hand-

some. Living as he lived his income was ample. She was a pretty girl, and

her father would have to be a con-

sideration. He had been an ever welcome guest at Hurlingham House, in Arlington

street, but he had about as much of eloping as marrying Miss Runton as of eloping

with Mary Anne Smith.

In the ballroom for the moment the dancing languished. Ruthford and

Ether found themselves on a veranda. The night was hot. There were stars, but

the moon was hidden behind a bank of clouds. Ether stood and looked out across

the grass and trees of the Green park. Lights dotted the distance.

"What do you do that?" said Ether. "To me that photograph is associated with much

that is inexpressibly painful. I cannot tell you exactly."

"I understand," said Ruthford. But he was wrong.

"It seems a pity to have destroyed it," he said after a pause. "It was almost un-

At a right angle lights flashed in Pic-

cadilly. She was his own—what mattered now those early fears? Under the lamp the

moth lay with scorched wings. The air was balmy. Even London could not rob of

its charm this summer night.

"Let me tell you something," said Ether. "and it is unmissably of me I

cannot help it. If you had gone away—without telling me that you cared for me—I

should still have waited."

"I love you, I love you," said Ruthford below his breath.

"Why do you go away?"

With reservations Ruthford told her of his courtship. She took a keen interest in

hearing about him. She was full of sympathy.

"Yes, of course you must go," she said. "but oh, how you must go."

"I have a better one than that one I told you. I should like you to have the best I

have. I will give you a miniature painted for you. Oh, if you were not going away how

happy I should be! I am thinking of the first time I saw you. I thought you said!

Do you know, you were hard to talk to at first? But you showed a little, and I think

you liked my singing. Tell me when you began to care for me?"

"Before that, I think."

"Before that, I think. You did not know me."

"I had seen you."

"Where?"

"The night you lost yourself in London."

The moon emerged suddenly from her bed of clouds; her light fell softly on his face. Ruthford looked at him with a puzzled

MORE ABOUT CARLYLE.

[By H. C. Shelley, in Christian Union.]

Not every one who visited Carlyle in his solitude at Craigenputtock was so welcome as the sweet-voiced Emerson. There was

one visitor who broke his peace at intervals whom he was wont to characterize as "the

very stupid young brother" of a neighboring

army. This "very stupid" young man, who nevertheless had sufficient wisdom to

welcome every opportunity of conversing with the then unknown sage, afterwards

became a minister of the Church of Scotland, and for long years labored with much

zeal and considerable success in the town of

Girvan, on the Ayrshire coast. His name was Gordon. One of his fellow-ministers,

who still lives and labors in the Ayrshire

district, recently related to the present

writer some of the reminiscences of the

Carlyles communicated to him by Mr. Cor-

son. Notwithstanding Carlyle's opinion of

him, expressed, however, some years later,

he offered to teach him German, and con-

stituted himself his unofficial tutor in

German. Carlyle's habits while in the

dreary moorland home was to lay some of

his disused clay pipes in a nook of the dyke

near his house for the use of any passer-by

that might stand in need of such an article.

Of Mrs. Carlyle our "very stupid" young

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