CHAPTER XV. THE CONCLUSION OF THE WATTER

die."

"It is a good thing Errol is not here to hear, or he would be very angry at your safing such foolish things. If ever any one was born with a thorough appreciation of the pomps and vanities of the world—it is you, thinks. It makes me laugh, when I remember hiew you used to preach to me about love in a cottage, and marrying the man you loved, if he had not a shilling."

"And so I would have married Errol if he had been as poor as—"

"Ves, Mrs. Clayton."

"Are you really going out?"

"Are you really going out?"

"Won't you stay with me? I shall be so dull all alone."

"He heistated for a moment.

"If you really wish it, I will."

"Of course I wish it, or I should not ask," Fee responded, a little petulantly.

"Then I will go and send the groom back to the stables." And he left the room.

""And so I would have married Errol II he had been as poor as—""

"Be thankful, ma belle, that your love was not put to such a terrible test."

There was silence for a few moments, and then Mrs. Clayton was excessively uneasy her mind. She could not form the le resolve what she should say to him what a voice that betrayed some agitation.

"Winifred, did you ever know how much I eared for Colonel d'Aguilar?"

"I knew he cared a great deal for you, Fee."

"I would much rather be here. I corposed riding to Holton because thought Mrs. Hastings was anxious."

"You will not thank me for spoiling your ride," were her first words to him.

"You will not thank me for spoiling your ride," were her first words to him.

"I knew he cared a great deal for you, Fee."

"And you thought because I could not make up my mind to share poverty with him, that I did not love him?"

"Nay, Fee, I would not say that."

"Well, then," cried Mrs. Clayton, impetuously, "I tell you I loved him both before and after I married Francis Clayton—better, after, perhaps, than before. I may as well confess the whole; I am not afraid of your repeating it. When I was so minerable, we met again in London and it seemed my only comfort to get his sympathy for my trouble; of course it was imprudent, wrong even, and I shudded when I think how it might have ended. At last we parted, I cannot tell you how or why, but we parted with the intention of not meeting again. I have never seen or heard of him since. I can guess why he keeps you away."

"You will not thank me for spoiling your ride," were her first words to him.

"I would much rather be here. I only proposed riding to Holton because I thought Mrs. Hastings was anxious for her husband's company."

"Are they not devoted?" sighed Eee.

"I never saw a man fonder of a woman. I do believe he fancies there is no one clever."

"That is as it should be, is it not?" asked Colonel d'Aguilar, smiling.

"Of course. He intends her to make quite an impression this season. He has taken a mansion for three months, and an handsome husband, whom she loves, besides!" And there were tears in Mrs. Clayton, warmly. "She would have married him just the same fine had been poor. She was not like me, Colonel d'Aguilar."

"I am sure she does," responded Mrs. Clayton, warmly. "She would have married him just the same fine had been poor. She was not like me, Colonel d'Aguilar."

"You forget how differently you were brought up," he exclaimed, eager to defend her from any imputation, even

you because you are rich as well as free?"
Winifred suggested.
Mrs. Clayton bent her head.
"And I want you to do something for me," she said, after a pause.
"To ask him here, darling?" said Winifred gently.

"To ask him here, darling?" said Winifred, gently.

"Yes," answered Fee, simply.

"Errol shall write to him at once, I know he likes him. I suppose he is in England."

"I should think so;" and Mrs. Clayton rose slowly and left the room.

Presently Mr. Hastings came in.

"Errol!" said his wife.

"Yes, my pet."

"Yes, my pet."

"I want you to write at once and invite Colonel d'Aguilar to come and stay."

"Do you, desr—why?"

"Never mind. You are not to ask any

"I believe women never give men

"I believe women never give men

"THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND OF ROWELL & COURT OF ROWEL & COURT OF ROWELL & COURT OF R Yes, my pet."

at all events, and now."

He went up and kissed her.

"You seem to have an equal opinion of bour husband's powers of divination and discretion," he said, laughing.

The control of the co

Mrs. Clayton was excessively uneasy in her mind. She could not form the least resolve what she should say to him when he returned. "You will not thank me for spoiling

brought up," he exclaimed, eager to defend her from any imputation, even though it came from her own lips. "Poverty would have been a terrible hardship to you, who had bean used all your life to

"It is very generous in you to excuse my selfishness," Fee said, softly, "since you suffered by it. Did you suffer?" she asked, with a quick alternation of mood. "flardly," she added, with the slightest

There came then a long silence between them, and both looked straight away from them, and both looked straight away from them, and both looked straight away from the following First-class Offices:

"Yes, darling," she answered, coaxing them, and both looked straight away from the following First-class Offices:

"Yes, darling," she answered, coaxing them, and both looked straight away from the following First-class Offices:

"We writing materials to him."

"Very well, little tyrant. But where is the man whom she loved and esteemed more now than she had ever done in her the following First-class Offices:

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that sacrifices than in the love that space of ination and "Colouel d'Aguilar," said Mrs. Clayton with bright tears standing in her eyes, "I would give the world to know if you left me because you really loved me."

'"My love could have little worth for you," he answered, sadly, "if a doubt of my motive could have found room in your heart."

There came then a long silence between of the following First-class Offices:—

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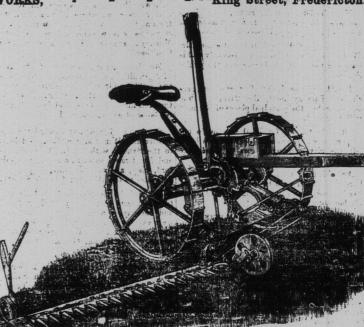
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