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ALL PAPER

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## SO NEARLY WON!

The carriage was just turning the corner of the drive where the tall evergreen grow thickest, the final shower of rice and the last old satin slipper were falling far behind it, when James Grafton realized for the first time that Lettie was gone indeed, and had left him there alone and unprotected. For him the bright June day seemed suddenly overclouded, and his own little domestic world strangely empty in spite of the merry chattering groups of bridal guests on his sunny lawn. In another instant the carriage had disappeared; the bridesmaids and their attendant swains turned laughingly away, and sauntered off mostly in couples ; for one wedding is very provocative of another, few things being more infectious than love-making.

James Grafton went toward his house with a very grave face (he had been dcorstep he met his two sisters-in-law, of iron-gray silk. It was awful to have looked so well after him and his inter- terrific. Mrs. Charles demanded the him ! ests, who had always stood between him and the widows. They seemed to have Were they going to crush him completely

whom he had a couple of hours ago most were a couple of very different but, to his self respect returned.

thought to James Grafton's mind ; but self :that only made the blank look blanker. Charlotte, when she saw her lover Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Harry did not love each other. How could they, being which the one indicated the other in a she always had lived. ding guests. James Grafton, however, had never occurred.

settled upon him. Mrs. Charles at once began to explore he was very much in love with her, and the softly fluttering leaves. The chil-ingsthe house, which during Lettie's reign had been for some time past. James dren prattled about their knees. Their What James Grafton and Eunice Bell choly way into his library.

don't mean to go. They must go, both ask Eunice Bell. I tell you-you are. How happy I turned the corner into Tulip-tree lane. should be if I could only feel you were He had grown very fond of that lane. in her good hands. Believe me, dear, As he turned the well-known corner, it she is a most sweet thing-With fendest was to him as if he were in the presence love, your own Lettie.' James Grafton of a familiar friend and counsellor; it had always had a fair and rather delicate was asif he had asked-'Yet why not?' to complexion. It was not much the worse some one else than himself. And everyfor wear. It turned a vivid scarlet as he thing in the lane seemed to hush his read the last part of his sister's note.

What have I aaid or done to suggest such Beyond the low hedges there were How are they?"

shouldn't I know?

unmediate expulsion of 'that woman and |

he and Lettie had taken it up bravely and cheerfully, and had done very much with a married sister in Tuliptree lane, but she knew the answer perfectly well; where. I'm sure I don't care where it what he did very often. Mrs. Harry's But now James Grafton had given Lettie away; she was gone, and the infimate terms with the family, knew, at but not scorn for him. No one (except in her voice that her guest had never bewidows were standing on the doorstep indeed all the neighborhood knew, that his sister-in-laws) could regard James fore observed. saying all sorts of pretty things about two years ago Miss Bell had been Grafton with anything but profound restricted the pretty wedding and charming bride. Then there had spect. 'Rest, trustfulness and love! dining-room so much,' put in the backer complication should prevent his saying There was a great blank where Lettie bad been a quarrel, and estrangement. He, Ah! I have sometimes thought them lor vs. they entered the room. been. Oh, then, surely the widows and the lover had gone abroad; she-why one idle words; but to see the smile of this the thirteen children could fill it! Every- day she caught sight of her own face in good man is to know'thing his friends said brought this the looking-glass, and repeated to her- She never finished the sentence.

general way; but today, as each tried There was a difference to her in the carry them. Eunice rose and followed there's something decent out of the con- and looking very much excited. 'Why to excel the other in doing the honors of aspect of things, doubtless; but if there them, laughing gently at the carnestness servatory in the centre of the table to-really we're all so delighted about it-James Grafton's very picturesque little were she never made others feel it. But with which the little things rifled his morrow-something at least three feet why, Eunice's old sweethear has come house, no one, except the keenest ob- now that broken romance was all over. packets of those sweets which a many- high and bushy.' server, could have told that open war But there are some events which never nephewed and nieced man is never with- John, as he went about his work with the finest fellow in the world, and they're raged permanently between the two recede into the past; they live forever out, if he knows has duty and does it. imperturbable gravity, remembered with going to be married at once, and they're smiling ladies who received so graciously in a perpetual now, although one may | So they, Eunice and James (after all, great inward mirth that only a few days as happy, as happy, as happy, as happy, as happy, as happy and she

of them. Keep to our arrangement. That other time-ah! then he had Don't yield an inch. You dear lamb, been young, impetuous, madly in love. how I grieve to leave you so defenceless! Then had had no need to ask himself If you value my peace of mind, speak to questions; then he had only been too fate. She likes you; I am sure of it house where Eunice Bell lived, he was state of domestic peace and happiness' the time being, not on speaking terms. I am fond of her; so are you. Perhaps full of doubts and fears and hesitations. you think you are not; but mind what 'Yet why not?' he asked himself, as he

'How on earth could she have guessed? pervading soothingness-'Why doubt?'

sweet thing.' I knew that well enough English landscape, full of infinite calm Eunice. 'I wonder they haven't been in And while this was going on in the without Lettie's telling me. 'I'm fond and gentleness. How it happened I can- the garden. They generally like to be drawing-room Cathcart had effectually of her: so are you.' And in spite of not say; but as James Grafton walked out here during the children's half-hour having lost a first love 'whom the angels soberly through the lane, all hesitation before dinner.'

They generally like to be drawing-room Cathcart had effectually of ugly sores is scrofula in the blood, button holed Grafton, and was confiding burdock Blood Bitters purify the entire to him that as his domestic life had sufsystem and cure scrofula, as well as the having lost a first love 'whom the angels soberly through the lane, all hesitation before dinner.' call Lenore, or some other delicious fled away, and his face grew as restful as So saying they entered the house to- fered an utter collapse he intended—inname, James Crafton, this bachelor of his heart had suddenly become. And gether—that house the bachelor had now deed, it was his only chance of saving his forty years, sighed with almost youthful was not that kindly face, with its strange for some time held so sacred. They entering and reason—he intended to exchange in the same of the throat and

he was too happy himself. A turn of apparently absorbed in the evening paper, James Grafton again found himself in He was too happy himself. A turn of the road showed him the house where it was singularly inspiring; never before had the case been put before him so happy himself. A turn of apparently absorbed in the evening paper, immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back. And this was the house where fact, back to back. And this was the house been put before him so happy himself. A turn of apparently absorbed in the evening paper, immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back. And this was the house where present distress, bad the case been put before him so happy himself. A turn of apparently absorbed in the evening paper, immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back. And this was the house where immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back. And this was the house where immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back. And this was the house where immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back. And this was the house where immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back. And this was the house where immediately benind her. They were, in fact, back to back are in the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills. c'carly; never had he dared, even is his the lawn rose a stately cedar. Beside ways of this charming couple had often quake. He was quite dazed, and unamost thoughts, to put it so clearly to the dark cadar was a great tulip-tree been a subject of comment among their able to contemplate anything at all exhimself. He opened his eyes widely.

'flave I been a fool, I wonder? I must have been or I should have — But the dark coar was a great tump-tree been a subject of comment among their actions and the coardinary ways of married dilligently that Mr. Grafton and Miss people, at which he gazed, so to speak, hind the o'd red wall of the garden.

Bell had quite time enough to take in with mingled wonder, terror and anger. here howas roughly interrupted. Mrs. With them came - Ah! what was that? the coup d'all and its meaning before Should he ever be able to re-enter that Charles's girls and Mrs. Harry's boys, Her voice. James Grafton felt his pulse either husband or wife moved. A mo- house, that desecrated sanctuary? who had always had the greatest con- quicken as he hastened his steps toward ment afterward they both started. Cath- It was, however, a sweet, peaceful standing on the path that he might watch | tempt for each other, had come to blows, the house. In fancy he saw her out there cart spring up blithely fo meet his guest night, so that by the time he had reach-

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Harry, both widows, and arrayed in differing shades with their clamorous demands for who had eagerly, as if for the first time in his the awful affair of yesterday. I'm sure Heavens! it was maddening to think been harrying each other until frail hu life, he hurried on to meet his fate-his I wonder you survived it! he exclaimed, what she might be enduring that very to face them alone without that good, man nature could stand tt no longer, fate that at that very moment was rush nearly wrenching the bachelor's hand minute. He entered his house as soon kind, brave Lettie who had hitherto tushed to the rescue. The noise became ing how surely, how swiftly, to meet off.

her ill mannered children.' Mrs. Harry While James Grafton had been coming James Grafton, unused to such scenes, thoughts and affections, Eunice Bell, had ton turned to the sofa and expressed a in hand. Would they eat him up and pick his fled in dismay. They followed him to the been sitting, just as he had imagined, fervent hope that his hostess was quite shrubbery and when they had driven him and as he had often seen her, within the well. James Grafton was a bachelor of forty or thereabout. Lettie, his only sister, yard, where, rendered desperate by sheer dressed for dinner, in a half-toilet of with it! said Mrs. Catheart, knitting her case, if it were not for the collateral cirdespair, he turned upon them and de- some soft dove-colored, summer-like pretty brows and rising, pressing one unselfishly given away to Colonel Rath- clared he would not reginter the house fabric. She was ten years younger than hand to her forhead as she did. unselfishly given away to Colonel Rathbone at the little white church at th foot of the hill, although many-years so reso ate in the way in which he sat two years she had considered herself disyounger than himself had always fought down on some logs by the pump, as if tinctly an old maid. Her hair was soft such words and such a movement of pain a telegram swaiting him. He tore open his domestic battles for him and had be would stay there forever sooner than and fair. Her figure tall and slight—a would have wrung her husband's heart, the telegram ; it was from Mrs. Harry. his domestic battles for him and had been suddenly been quite equal to the task of defending yield, that, knowing further resistance little too slight perhaps. Her face was and his 'My darling! what can I do for Her youngest child had been suddenly him from any number of aggressive relatives, the widows departed. For very placid. At the moment James it? would have sounded perfectly agontives. And James Grafton needed a many hours afterward James Grafton Grafton had turned into the lane it was izing; now, the wretched being only protector badly, for he was the only man | felt that he was the greatest brute in the | grave as well as placid. Presently (was turned abruptly to his sister-in-law with, 'James went at once and took a physician of his family who had ever made any world He was, as regarded women and it becaue she knew by the striking of the Come, Eunice; dinner's late enough with him. On his way down he read the money; while ! s brothers, after trying hard to ruin him as well as the mesters; it hard to ruin him as well as the mesters; the hard to ruin him as well as the mesters; it hard to ruin him as well as the mesters; it hard to ruin him as well as the mesters; it has a state that he must be coming already, and marched off with her huffiletter which, recognizing Mrs. Charles's nearer? a thought made fier smile. She ly. had died penniless, leaving him thirteen made him feel degraded and unworthy was thinking of James Grafton then; nephews and and nieces to care for as even to woo so sweet a being as Eunice telling herself she liked him, feeling that day has been oppressive. You will be wrote to him regularly every day. On well as two widows, whose only jointures Bell. It was far in the next day before someliow or another the idea of being glad to get down to the sea side, won't one day she called him a good angel, the James Grafton's house was pleasantly tempers. A heavy burden truly; but situated on the slope of a hill, not many touched with sentiment, or does he really wife.

Garfton.' a little voice cried gleefully ; and Eunice Bell, raising her eyes, which

said James Grafton, thoughtfully. 'After

Eunice. in her soft, placid voice.

fervor for his second. 'She likes you; and winning touch of purity, one which tered by the drawing-room window, with Hutchings, and go to seek glory I am sure of it' Aye, there's the rut! a good woman could hardly fail to love? which opened on to the lawn. They and, he devoutly hoped, death in South 'Likes-likes likes me,' he repeated, The inevitable young couple who haunt rather surprised Mrs. Cathcart, the young Africa but perhaps still loves some one on the the lane passed him; he did not covet and lovely wife, diligently reading a no- But the most wretched evening must other side of the world. Does she? Why their happiness, as he had often done; vel on the sofa, and her gallant husband at last come to an end. About 10 o'clock SION, and be sure you get it. the carriage to the very last), and on the and now burst into the library crying under the tree the guardian of the little as if he were intensely relieved by the ed his own door he had so far recovered and sobbing, and making the house re- group of children. Propitious moment ! interruption of a threatening tete a-tete. himself as to see that it was his bounden

done!' returned Grafton.

'Weddings are such a sell,' growled

within an easy walk to the bachelor's she knew he cared for her. Then she is. I want change terribly, said Mis. child's croup turned out to be something

'There's a perfectly hideous glare on it

just now, retorted Mrs. Cathcart. 'And your decorations are charming-

'Auntie! auntie! see, there's Mr. these trailing bits of briony and wild - interesting and amusing! ick of seeing the place littered with had been fixed on the grass at her feet, weeds, interpolated Cathcart, the young them. But Mrs. Cathcart espied him him as fast as their chubby iegs could claimed, turning to the servant, 'see that the brightest and most charming way

lawn thinning, and carriage after carriage the Death had taken his 'Lenore,' leav' that gentle domestic laughter, sentiment himself. 'Ah, indeed they are, especial- Whitchall Review. driving off, his heart sank down and ing a wound in his heart which, although fled abashed. They were out in the gar- ly when young, good-looking and very down, and the blackness of darkness deep, had no bitterness in it. So it had den one quarter of an hour—one bright, much in love with each other! But healed very fairly; it was deference to delicious, happy quarter of an hour, their 'rum'-ness, O worthy John, strange At length all had departed except the Miss Bell's feelings, not his own, that They sat side by side under the trees, as it is, is as nothing to their utter want wrecked by rheumatism. D. McCrimbully and kept him silent hitherto, for in truth while the evening sunbams played upon of consideration for other people's feel, mon, of Lancaster, was cured of chronic sisters-in-law and their elder children. had kept him silent hitherto, for in truth while the evening sunbams played upon of consideration for other people's feel-

she had never been able to do quite to Grafton had promised to dine in Tulip glances met with kind, familiar smiles. suffered at that little square dinner I her heart's content; and Mrs. Harry tree lane the day after his sister's wed- Eunice felt a contented restfulness in his really have not the heart to relate in defollowed hep-stealthily about, as a detective might watch a suspected thief. As times before he started.

The read Lettie's note over three presence, and he was conscious that it was so. It was to him a most golden, that I should do so, for have not you and bottle by James Wilson. 2m for James Grafton, he groped his melan- 'It's that 'likes' that makes me hesi- blissful quarter of an hour. But of I taken a melancholy part in many only tate, he said to himself, as he began to course he could not say what he wished too similar scenes? I could, however, 'Ha! what's this?' he exclaimed with descend the hillside by a broad high- before the children, and there was all forgive the young couple for their consudden joy. 'From Lettie! Dear girl! way. 'Or, perhaps,' he ventured to the beautiful long evening before them, duct during dinner; but what I consider How thoughtful!" He eagerly tore open hope presently, 'perhaps the 'like' was and no need to hurry. Presently, after absolutely brutal and unpardonable was the envelope. It already appeared to only Lettie's modest way of putting sunset he and she would stroll out there, that although I feel certain both Captain the envelope. It already appeared to only Letties indicas way of putting him as if she had been gone some centuries. The note had been scribbled Yes, yes, it may be so; but no! it won't ly sure, that she would answer Yes. As Grafton would have enjoyed a quiet gative are mild and thorough. in desperate haste and excitement, but do. I'm a fool for thinking so. And absolutely sure as I am at this minute stroll about the grounds when the sun it brought hope and courage with it. yet—why not? And his thoughts re. that had he ashed her to be his wife was setting (for of course he was on a London, cost the city of St. Thomas strong and hope and courage with it. yet—why not? And his thoughts re. that had he ashed her to be his wife was setting (for of course he was on a St. 400. Mummery received injuries 'My dearest old Jim,' it ran, 'be firm curred to that other time when he had during that happy quarter of an hour certain subject as easy for them to read \$1.400. now, or you are lost forever. I see they asked his Lenore what he now wanted to she would have accepted him with the as the morning paper), yet these two selfrankest smile of perfect trust. The tish married creatures, absorbed only in gong sounded for dinner. They saunthe interesting game of irritating each tered up to the house side by side, the other, hung on to the two unmarried stroys and expels worms effectually. 1m children still playing about their path. ones the whole evening with a relentless 'I always feel whenever I come here malice that is perfectly unattainable ex-Eunice Bell tomorrow and know your sure. Now, going down the hill to the that you have all attained to the ideal cept by a husband and wife who are, for

After dinner Mrs. Catheart, by way of the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday and the sisters-in-law), 'the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday and the sisters-in-law), 'the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday and the sisters-in-law), 'the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday for the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday for the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday for the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday for the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday for the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing the stormy scenes one is sometimes called upon to witness' 'he thought of yesterday for the sweet, of her brightest of the sweet of her brightest of the sweet of her brightest of her brightest of the sweet of her brightest of day and the sisters-in-law), 'the sweet, of her brightest songs; but nothing calm atmosphere pervading the entire home-life here is most soothing.'

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Round.—Nation the way, I haven't asked how they were, |ear: 'Ah, Eunice! a sister's affectionan idea? Believe me dear, she is a most miles and miles of smiling, undulating Oh, as flourishing as usual, returned world one can really depend upon?

as he had made up his mind, while taking 'I'm sure I wonder how it's been an ex'ra stroll or two in front of it, that nothing should hinder him from going over to Tulip-tree-lane first thing in the come fearfully near to him all at once. returned the compliment with vigor. through the lane the object of his the young married man, as James Graf- morning and taking circumstances firmly

Now one might perhaps get along fairly if one had merely to deal with the circumstances that properly belong to a cumstances that are always lying in ambush on both sides of our path ready case. James Grafton found a letter and seized with croup. James must come at once and bring a physician with him. I am sorry you are so unwell. The hastily into his pocket. Mrs. Charles always an old maid was imperceptibly you? said James Grarton, as he gave next a demon : it was the turn for being he was again walking down Tulip-tree his say, when who should he meet but Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart arm in arm, conversing with most lover-like actions on a subject that any one could see was deep,

'Don't agree with you, Grafton. I'm They looked so lover-like that James Grafton almost hesitated to an the mothers of two rival clans of child. Other people said she went on living the saw James Grafton crossing the lawn, married man, with an angry sniff, as they Oh, Mr. Grafton, what do you think ren? 'That woman' was the term by same simple, helpful, beautiful life that and the children all scampering toward took their places at table. 'John,' he ex- has happened?' she asked, laughing in back, and it was all a mistake, and he's

the parting congratulations of the wed- agree with one's self to behalf as if they forty is not so very great an age)—they before he had been ordered to remove a looked at her husband and rapidly nodwere both laughing when they met. It tall fern, because, as his master had said, ded her head up and down-as happy, knew the state of affairs only too well. Now, James Grafton had a broken was pleasant, very pleasant in fact, it hid his wife's face. 'Rum 'uns. mar- very nearly, as we are! What do you and as he watched the groups on the romance of his own in early life. Gen- quite delightful; but, somehow before ried folks, ain't they?' he remarked to think of that, Mr. Grafton?' - [The

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