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sation just recorded. It had been arrenged that, weather permitting, he and Margery should walk through the fields afterward as far as Dunieap Castle, with the object of sketching the grand old keep of that historic pile. But Mr. Gascoigne had not been five minutes at the rectory before he saw that some thing was amiss. Margery was pale and distrait, and he was nearly sure that her eyes bore the traces of tears She scarcely spoke during luncheon, and then only when directly addressed, whereas the rector seemed more talkative and josu ar than lusual. But was not his jocularity forced? Gascoigne asked himself. Hardly was the meal at an and himself. Hardly was the meal at an end when the Rev Dyke, declaring that he had quite a round of visits among parish-ioners to get through, went his way. Mrs Fermor was downstairs today, for a chaise lounge in the drawing-room. Gascoigne, who had been introduced to her on a previous occasion, went and chat-ted with her while Mavgery was getting ready to go out. Five minutes later he saw Margery on the verauda, drawing on her gloves. Then he shook hands with this!" her gloves. Then he shook hands with Mrs Fermor, and taking his sketching materials under his arm, he went out and joined her. The two went forward,

began, "In I must really ask you to ex- other men are, and I sometimes think cuse m, ir m going out sketching this that I have no right ever to expect to be afte no m. I-I don't feel equal to it." loved." He spoke the last words with a little quaver in in her voice, and the how deeply the sense of delicate curves of her lips had an elo-fects weighed upon him. quent pathos of their own. Never had she looked more dangerously beautiful in Gassoigne's eyes than at this moment. A'l the innate chivairy of the man was instantly in arms. There was a seat close by on which he now proceeded to place his sketching materials. Then be possessed hanself of one of Margery's possessed hanself of one of Margery's for me a little in ration and the control of the

said very earnestly. "The moment life will be to make you happy."

you entered the room I saw that something was the matter. Will you not grant me the privilege of a friend, for I trust you will permit me to consider myself in the light of one, and tell me what it is that is trupbling you? It is interested to the privilege of a friend, for I trust you will permit me to consider myself in the light of one, and tell me what it is that is trupbling you? It is interested to the privilege of the property was a light of the property was decayed.

as she geutly withdrew the hand he had been holding while he spoke.

"Pardon me," he rejoined, "but are you quite sure of that? Of course, with out a knowledge of the circumstances, I cannot speak with certainly. But, in any case, if I can't help you—though I do not despair on that point—you are sure of my sympathy. It may seem a poor thing to offer, but, such as it is, it will be heartfell and genuine."

"How good you are!" exclaimed Mar.

"All! a saif that ware not hand.

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The widow sat gazing at her visitor for a few moments without speaking. Then she said: "Yes, Margery Fermor, I would never, never consent; I know a way and try to forget me. Papa would never, never consent; I know late the widow, and, as a few moments without speaking. Then she said: "Yes, Margery Fermor, I would never, never consent; I know a would never, never consent; I know a will be heartfell and genuine."

"If that is all!" cried Gascoigne imptuously, and next instant he had reway about, as the saying is, better than you do."

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The widow sat gazing at her visitor for a few moments without speaking. Then she said: "Yes, Margery Fermor, I think I may trust you; I never met a girl anywhere who seemed to 'know her way about,' as the saying is, better than pounded."

Thus it was that the two ladies found to her with the such as is compatible but not unkindly. "It had a ways I kled the widow, and, as she waid to herself, "Papa is one of those men who are never happy unless they have a woman to look after them."

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Thus it was that the two ladies found to her with the such and the will be a with the widow as compatible with such as in my

"How good you are: excepting which gety in that wave, impulsive way which You don't know papa. He has a will of For, after all, Mr Gascoigne had not in Trevanion Square. Lady Cheshunt has set her heart on finding him a wife

After walking on in silence for a moment or two longer she stopped, and deed !"

"O course not; how stuped of me!" returned Margery. But I have got into the way of looking upon you as a friend that for the moment I forgot how

thril ad beneath his waistcoat, and then the de Mou had him in his grip again. Drawing still c' ser to her, and looking her s'ra ght in the f.ce. he said between . Will you not teil all about this Mr Ormsby?

By this time they had reach d a

daughter? and, in the second, because she had an unconfortable conviction than the lies like chickens, have a habit of counting home to roost Still, occasions may now and then arise when the truth is now and then arise when the truth is not all-compelling, when a lie becomes not all-compelling, when a lie becomes not all-compelling, when a lie becomes the property politic, but compulsory.

Take the was about.

As Captain Frewin lighted a cigarette going to declare himself?" she whispered to her heart. "I don't believe he will; the is too fond of his incognito not to keep it up until the last possible mother to roost. It's all my eye about their until the last possible mother to roost. It's all my eye about their until the last possible mother to roost. It's all my eye about the lifeguards and also a footman, and the lifeguards and also a footman, and the lifeguards and also a footman. not merely politic, but compulsory ment.

before, and the rector had been an under friends, and there had been an under standing between them that when the boy of one and the girl of the other should have grown up they should (Deo should have grown up they should (Deo understanding the rectyr had always adhered as if it were with him a matter of benor respecting which his daughter benor respecting which his daughter that when the feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not fail to feel as he felt. Young could not feel that she knew aught beyond that which lay on the surface. willing, but anxious to carry-out his clasped her hands. "Why did you ford to keep a boy in buttons, as James Mur Avenue, Brockton, Ont.

father's wishes; he professed to be deeply make me forget for a little while that proposed, in ad litton to the cook and Mr Gascoigne was in the habit of driving over from Warley to the rectory in a dogcart hired in the village. He was there to luncheon, by appointment, on the total the conversion of the convers

ields leave home—I must make room for the with old grateful girl in the world if did not."

no way of escape; none." "There you are wrong. There is a She turned two startled eyes on him

for an instant and then dropped them. "Margery, you can escape from the man you hate by consenting to become my wife; unless, indeed," he added with a touch of humility, "you hate me

as much as you hate him."

"O, Mr Gascoigne, I never thought of this!" She recoiled a little and her hand went up quickly to her heart.

"Listen, Margery," he said, following materials under his arm, he went out and joined her. The two went forward, her up. "I have loved you from the Margery leading the way till a clump of evergreens hid them from Mrs Fermor. Then the girl turned and faced her comitate by a few hours a confession already determined on. I should have spoken pen n determined on. I should have spoken "O, Mr Gascoigne! I am sorry," she before now, only—only I am not as concentrated bitterness which showed to speak.

how deeply the sense of his personal de-

She laid her hand softly on his sleeve "Pray-pray do not say that." Her voice to his ears was fraught with infinite

for me a little in return, give me this You are suffering, you are in trou- dear hand to call my own, and entrust Miss Fermor; I'm sure of it," he your future to one whose chief object in

morning and the bells were ringing a merry peal in honor of the event. But he'p you, or, at any rate, that I may be alle, if only in a minor degree, to alleviate the burden from which you are Gascoigne still held her hand and about the source of the sour able, if only in a minor degree, to alleviate the burden from which you are Gascoigne still held her hand and she

He will accept the fact as a fact and one of the chief of the Christian virtues. could feel rather than see the passionate make the best of it."

one can help me," she said in a low voice "But—" she began, and then she your own mind as to the wisdom of this, as she gent's withdrew the hand he had pensed; then she withdrew her hand to me, most incomprehensible proceed-

from the house. Her arms hung in front of her with interlocked fingers; the e was an added mournfulness in the me a little, you may leave me to deal won Margery over to agree the me a little, you may leave me to deal won Margery over to agree the me a little, you may leave me to deal won Margery over to agree the me a little, you may leave me to deal won Margery over to agree the me a little, you may leave me to deal won Margery over to agree the me a little, you may leave me to deal won Margery over to agree the me and the mean and far-away look of set sombre eyes.

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Margery?

sail Gase igne presently in you could ever bring yourself to love cessity of revealing his rank, as he would gravia. Margert 2' said Gase igne presently in you could ever bring yourself to love a woice that was hardly above a whisper. It was the first time he had called her hard and drew back a little and by her Christian name, but she heard it again a great wave of bitterness passed

"Oh, it is not that-it is not that, inment or two longer she stopped, and deed!" exclaimed Margery. "But I turning her eyes full upon him she said have known you so short a time and it is "Mr Ocmsby is coming all so strange and sudden; and oh! I nos by Mr Gascoigne and his friend, cannot tell you." With that she broke into a tempest of tears. Her overstraininstant the deman of jealousy gripped ed nerves had given away in spite of him by the heart. "Mr Ormsby! he stam ered. "I don't remember to have she acknowledged to herself afterward three or four days to see his fiancee. For it was perhaps the most footunate thing anything the rector was supposed that could have befallen her. In no But I have got more effective way could matters have out at the Angler's Rest.

g upon you as a been brought to a climax, for an instant

A hired brougham was friend that for the moment I forgot how later she was in Gascoigne's arms, and he short a time we have known each was raining kisses on her forehead, her church, where everything had been ar-

lips and her tear-bedewed cheeks. hand Gascoigne said: "I have told you groom's string of names recited by the nothing yet as to my position in life, my curate, but, as she said to herself,

the besacred in such a case."

ef doing three or four times a week.

Margery shook her head. "There is While chatting with the widow about Earl recognized a well-known member of

this occasion only,"

Mrs. Jeurick flopped her ample proportions into the nearest chair and sat staring at Margery for some moments

Lind chestant, whom I hope you will know better by aud-by."

The two men bowed; then something in the faces of the others caused Lord Cheshant to turn. His wife was standwithout conclusion. this occasion only."

Mrs. Jeurick flopped her ample pro-

Margery nodded and smiled.

to me it was not my place to be the first ted the title, but this was not an ordinary to speak. Still it seems rather sudden, doesn't it? And why at Derby when the rector is at home, too?"

it till afterward."

you don't mean to say that you are going to get married on the sly!" The widow was not always as choice in her phrase-ology as she might have been.

you in this insane act !"
"It is not an insane act by any means, and I am quite sure you will aid and abet me in it.'

"You are, are you? But what will the

have felt bound to do had the Rev Dyke objected to 'Mr Gascoigne' as son-in-law. "But I would be pleased.

Our two ladies were met at the termi

A hired brougham was in waiting, in and her tear-bedewed cheeks.

Ten minutes later as they sat hand in ed a little when she heard the bride. income, or anything."

"Why trouble about such things now? said Margery "It sounds so mercencall him. After the knot had been tied" ary."
"Not at all. It is nothing but right that you should be told."
"In any case please to remember that the state of the came breakfast at the station hotel, soon police sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary in Dublin. The sergeant is Sir Thomas Echlin, Bart., who is the honeymoon. Mrs Jenrick opened her seventh baronet of the name, and the By this time they had rasen as a scaladed quaint o'd summer house in a secladed part of the grounds. They had sat there on more than one occasion already, and it seemed only natural that they should do the same today.

"If any case please to remember that I have not asked you a single question."

"If don't know which to admire most —your simple trustfulness or your goodness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me," he said with a little laugh ness to me, "he said with a little

When such occasions force themselves upon you, the only plan is tell your lie boldly and have done with it. This would be Margery's mode of procedure in the present instance.

The pith of what she had to tell Mr (Isascoigne was he follows:

Mr Ormshy was a civil engineer, and was now on his way home from Peru, was now on his way home from Peru, was now on his way home from Peru, who had died some years before, and the rector had been an under standing between them that when the page of the cither.

When such occasions force themselves approved the single for a shall I not!" his lordship was asking himself, "Why shall be out it with it too the mine on any case. Nothing so romantic can ever happen to me again. It will be to go southward. The Earl had hired a small furnished house up the river, not far from Maidenhead, and thither the own has bride. He still kept of the cither that when the surface, who had died some years beggarly amount to begin our rich nearly of the comedy of "Mr and Mrs Gascoigne," and neither by word was unsuccessfully tried to bribe him into matrimony for the sake of his title.

When these are elogged and chocked with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. Lerd and Lady Cheshunt did not stay being in the goal and chocked with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they don the constability deport in Duellin, and is diligent and careful in the discharge of his duties, and a great favorite with his constability deport in Duellin, and is diligent and careful in the discharge of his duties, and a great favorite with his constability deport in Duellin, and is diligent and careful in the discharge of well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, caterin, consumption or any of the I from Maidenhead, and thither the one whis bride. He still kept to make the work and they were glad to go southward. The Earl had hired a similar from Maidenhead, and thither or shall lady Cheshunt did not stay diligent and careful in the disc her not knowing that Jimmy's the Earl the second is an Irish stationmaster. Sir

While chatting with the widow about nothing in particular she said, as if the thought had only that moment struck her: "By the way, I am going as far as Derby tomorrow and I particularly want you to go with me."

"I hardly know how to do that, because—"

"But you must manage that. I'm going to be married tomorrow forenoon and I want you to act as my mamma for this occasion only."

Earl recognized a well-known member of the Badminton Club. It was too late to sure to develop a vigorous growth of the animal passious. Children should be early taught to re verence virtue, to abhor lust; and boys yourself all this time? Everybody at the Bad is wondering what has become of you. Allow me to introduce my friend, Major Topp, of the Blues, whom I we production of foul imaginations in child-know better by and by."

without speaking.

"So you have made up your mind to become Mrs Gascoigne," she said at last.

"Is you have made up your mind to every word. He rose to the occasion. Taking Margery by the hand he led her Margery nodded and amiled.

''Of course I've not kept my eyes shut all this time," went on the widow, "but as you did not think well to say anything would, as a matter of course, have omit-

till afterward."

"Gracious goodness, Margery Fermor, was all. If you had been Counters of Chesi unt for twenty years you couldn' have done the thing in better style."

Her ladyship put her arms round her usband's neck and kissed him tenderly. "That is just what I am going to do,"
responded Margery with a demure little
laugh.
"And you expect me to aid and abet
"And you expect me to aid and abet his way to her heart by this time, and few people could have been more sur prised at the fact than she.

Little more remains to be told.

The rector, after writing a dignified rebuke to the young people in reply to his daughter's note informing him of her marriage, allowed himself to be mollified and brought round by degrees About a year later Mrs Ferince number uffering."

Margery slowly shock her head. 'No yearning look he bent on her.

"Suppose you are quite satisfied in two faded quietly and gracefully out of your own mind as to the wisdom of this, existence, with as little trouble to any one as is compatible with such an event

with a dot : but Johnny feels sadly that After a good deal of persuasion he had no woman can ever be half as dear to won Margery over to agree to a secret him as was the vanished Margery Fer-

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"You pulled through splendidly," he not the malarial poison which induces sid to Margery a little later. "But, I were complaints and bilious disorders.

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the father of a lie. A child of God as such cannot lie. A liar is by the fact of his lying a follower of the Devil. God can forgive a lie; but God cannot justify Her ladyship has taken upon her the a lie. So far the rule of duty is never, never, never a matter of fair doubt - progress, and to bric a-brac exhibitions. whoever may say so .- S. S. Times.

that has been popular with the people with a subject he did not care about, for 30 years is Dr Fowier's Extract of They showed him around the gallery, Wild Strawberry for all summer complaints of children or adults. morbus, diarrhees and disentery.

The Ruling Passion

Jamie Anderson had returned from where he had passed a most encessful examination, and brought with him a boxful of presents for the members of his family. These were as suitably chosen as a young man's taste could dictate, that for his azed grandmother being a bonnet of marvellous sive, ornamented with many colored ribbons and flowers, with which the old lady was plicable. This valuable medicine has ing a bonnet of marvellous sive, orna vastly delighted. Some hours afterwards the pleased recipient was missed for a while, and after a search was found ness, irregularities peculiar to females, sitting in little-used room with the bon-net on her head. "Whit are ye davin" here a' alane ?" she was asked. awa, dearies, rin awa?" was the quiet re. out feeling that nearly every one is sponse. "I'm jists gettin used to the braw thing, sae that I'll no be thinking aboot it a' the time in the kirk the morn."

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father's wishes; he professed to be deeply in love with the rector's daughter. And now he was on his way to England for a short holiday, and the Rev Dyke was surgent that the marriage should take place alouet immediately. "And that is!"

Should Mr. Fermor remain obdurate only one thing will be left for me to place alouet to our engagement?' was surgent that the marriage should take place alouet immediately. "And that is!"

"And that is!"

"To ran away with you."

"And that is!"

"To ran away therriebria, Watty send the whole of their small establishment? Were they were driven out four or for a middle establishment? Were they was cally est oblished as that the future charged to an undividual depends were a rangely gon, the early find an done does not a middle of an individual depends were a middle of an individual depends with the wild establishment? Were they on an done dear they will be left for me to were from the best of an individual depends will establishment? Were they on an individual depends will be left for me to the break of an individual depends will be left for me to the break of an individual depends will be left for me to the break of an individual depe

animal passions.

Children should be early taught to reverence virtue, to abhor lust; and boys should be so trained that they will assobile the soft it and am now entirely free

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grease do they use in this town?

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Sir Robert Peel's Honor.

A private letter, it is said, should never be produced, and as proof of this the conduct of Sir Robert Peel toward Mr Disraeli is cited. Mr Disraeli had nmenced a series of venomous personal attacks against Sir Robert in the House of Commone. Sir Robert hinted that their cause was to be found in his having refused to give him office. Disraeli indignantly replied that he had never asked for office, and challenged Sir Robert to produce one single proof that he had. Sir Robert had at the time a letter from Mr Disraeli asking him for office, but neither produced it nor alluded to it, because his high sense of honor would not allow him to make use of a private letter, the production of which would have crushed d his opponent. Had he not taken this view in all probability, have been no Lord Beaconsfield, no Primrose League, no 'Peace with honor.

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