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UNBROKEN PROMISE

A CASTAWAY.

PART II. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VI. THE WOMAN OF THE WORLD. "You know the original?" asked the

fry Heriot,"

your father, George!" "You know me!" cried Gerald, placing the portrait on a table, and returning to his position by the sofa.

Certainly I know you, Gerald!"

position?" "Before I ever set eyes upon you," said oil, resting on one of the cabinets, "which | ticularly wish to speak to you."

me then to pay well for." "And all this time that I have been liv- gave his companion admittance.

cannot imagine that, true worldling as I ness.

it, as he will! as he shall! sooner or later!; a morsel of that Roquefort?" gall and wormwood to Geoffry Heriot!" Gerald had sat, open-eyed, regarding brandy; it will be better for me." with wonder the fire which blazed in "You speak very harshly of Sir Geoffry Heriot," he said, after a pause.

"I speak harshly because I hate him, but I hate him because I have cause." had the opportunity of raising such resentment in you?"

"I knew him too well; he embittered the whole current of my life; he-there is no need for any further mysteries, Gerald," she said, with an effort to calm herself. "I was always waiting for some chance of your hearing my maiden name mentioned in the world, when you would have at once understood the source of my interest in you; but it is so long since I was a girl, and so long since I have been known as Mrs. Entwistle, that people seemed to forget that I was once Florence

"Hastings! that was my mother's name," said Gerald quickly, with a beating heart. "Was she related to you?" "She was my sister," said Mrs. Entwistle, quietly.

CHAPTER VII.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. An hour before the revelation made to Gerald Hardinge by Mrs. Entwistle, Doctor Asprey stood in his own hall watching Delabole, who was taking his hat and light overcoat from the servant. "What has become of Vane?" asked

the great capitalist. "He has gone back to the dining room to look for a pencil with which he had been making some memoranda, and which he has left behind him. "By the way, said, I hate this fellow." Delaboie," continued the doctor, "our infirmity of temper. His manner just your manner towards this young man. depend upon my doing all that is necessnow, when I was compelled, according to It was to his guardian or goo

mission to smoke, was most offensive.". say, my dear doctor; but the fact is, as said that the old lady had had a narrow you know perfectly, our friend has taken squeak for it this time, and that unquesta little too much of your excellent claret, ionably her ticket is taken for the down

"Perhaps so," said Asprey, "but that reliable as a friend."

Vane's condition. Success has made him to it. "Now, I think I'll go home." insolent, even to those who helped him

on his upward path."

cessity arrives, and so long as he is useful, before I go." we will treat him well. Here he is. guinea brougham horses, perhaps you now than later." won't mind hurrying yourself a bit." "I have been after my pencil-case,"

said Vane; it had rolled under the table, and I had an awful bother to get at it." "and the servants would have been cer- That's all." tain to find it in the morning."

"I wouldn't have let it spend a night with a thick laugh; "its habit of truth | when is the marriage to come off?" would have deteriorated, and it would have written nothing nothing but humbugging prescriptions, or-" "There now, come along," said Dela-

bole, seizing his friend's arm and hurrying him past the grave servant in black, who stood by the street door.

reiterate the complaints to which Dela- matter."

bole had already referred. "What infernal affectation that is in

"I have seen him," faltered Gerald. of the maiden aunt class, who of necessity came to him, bearing a letter of intro-"It is, I presume, intended for Sir Geof- visit his house, that the doctor is com- duction from an acquaintance, a lieuten- shall he do exactly what I require him,

reeking of tobacco." "Certainly, Gerald. I must call you that a fellow says or does, for you to be that though the risk was very great, the

Gerald, I could never get used to George. come his warmest supporter and most en- profits, if successful, would be in propor-e in, or shall the brougham take and the specu

ing on your bounty, as it were, you knew Delabole lived in Piccadilly, on the in the future." that I was an impostor; that the name first floor of a large house, the whole of under which I passed, was not my own; which was let out as chambers. His the story which I told you of my previous rooms, handsoma in themselves, were upon him as a kind of guardian angel, "You use harsh language in speaking was perhaps a somewhat florid style. up with operations which his soldierof yourself, Gerald," said the invalid. Everything was just a little overdone; the friend regarded suspiciously. Nor was it "If you had not been who you are, I antique furniture was too old.; you waded a bad thing for Irving, for the lieutenant should have taken no interest in you or up to your ankles in the soft velvet pile was naturally a keen, clear-headed fellow, your fortune. You cannot suppose, for carpet, and the tall lamps, standing here and owed his advance in life much more you are not a vain boy, that a sensible and there, were so shaded, that all those to his own brains than to Irving's assistold woman like myself was idiotic enough portions of the room not immediately ance.

came to know you, I learned to love you | uously as he glanced at it, and threw | tenant is Sir Geoffry Heriot, K. C. B., reas my own child; but what induced me himself into an easy-chair by its side. tired general officer.

when I sent for you it was with the de- Delabole, bustling into the room; "glad said Philip, yawning, "apropos of-" ledge that you were Geoffry Heriot's dising in the night, no matter how much sanction and concurrence," carded son, and that all good fortune ac- dinner he may have eaten. You are gocruing to you would be, when he knows ing to try a spoonful of that mayonnaise,

"No," said Philip, "I'll have some sirability of his taking shares in it." and contempt which swept across her swallowed a large portion of it, and then Geoffry that so many shares, now at such

face at each mention of his father's name.

"You speak very harshly of Sir Geof-"I wanted that to pull me together," he said, smacking his lips; not that I He must have known you well to have you want the grip which brandy gives." "You can't be out of sorts, surely," said Delabole.

"Nothing really the matter, only a lit-tle upset, that is all." His voice was growing a ltitle thick, and he sat glaring before him in a half-stolid, half-defiant

"By the way, what do you think of upon him suddenly, and closely observing the effect of his question. Vane's bloodshot eyes gleamed savagely

as he said: "I hate him!" "That's a strong sentiment to be roused by a man whom you have never seen before, isn't it? Particularly in you, who are generally such a remarkably cool customer. I suppose, however, that there is though I confess I don't see what there is to call forth such feeling towards Hard-

"He's a bumptious, swaggering young idiot," said Vane, sullenly. "No, not quite all that," said Delabole. "He is bumptious, and swaggering, and young, I admit; but the two first simply

result from the last. It is the tendency of youth to swagger. I was very objectionable in that way myself, as a boy, and have to do that?" I can fancy you were not the most retiring lad in your school." "Well, I am not going to chop words

"Well, whatever cause your dislike with, that Asprey was sent for during "You took it remarkably well I must dinner. He told me so in the hall, and to it."

and is scarcely responsible for his sayings line. When she starts on that journey, our young friend comes into all the doesn't better his conduct in my eyes. I money."

"And a nice use he'll make of it,"

don't pretend, at all events to you, to be squeamish about such matters, but I have squeamish about such matters, but I have "A nice use we shall make of it, my Asprey! What he said of our dear friend, a contempt for a man who take too much | dear Philip," said Delabole, with a light | who has just vacated that chair, that he wine, and a special contempt for one who laugh. "For if I can carry out my idea, | 'could not stand beans,' is exactly and is quarrelsome in his cups; besides, a man | most of that worthy old person's savings | mathematically correct. Curzon street whom good wine turns into a savage is, will come to the Terra del Fuegos, or and Mrs. Bendixen, and her sixty thoudepend upon it, both undesirable and un- some of our other ventures. Therefore, sand pounds, have been too much for "What you say, applies generally with- why should you not permit the feelings and he shows signs of it already. That out doubt," said Delabole, though I think | with which you say you regard this | was what he meant by his recent hesitatis a great triumph for Vane, and he is just as you suppose, and was quite sharp the Terra del Fuegos, and can hold or

said the doctor; "but it strikes me that | "All right," said Vane, sullenly. "I'll ip Vane, not quite so fast, if you please the English saying is much more applic- take care of that. You never saw me Let me see what I can do." able in the present instance. Of such a blunder in business, and if this is put to As he spoke, he rose from his seat, flung beans,' and that appears to me to be course, not import my private feelings in- place, and crossing the room, seated him-

science to double him up," said Delabole days change of air, and there are two or again with a gold key, hanging amidst a with a pleasant smile. "Until that ne- three things which I want to say to you bunch of charms on his watch chain,

"Oh! you are going at once, are you?" stopped at a certain page. Now, Philip, the night air, even mild as said Vane. "All right; as we cannot conit is at present, not being particularly veniently both be away at the same time, only essay in the detective profession

"I am glad of that," said Delabolo. reddening at the sarcastic inflection of "It would have been perfectly safe," is going down next week to stop with have been the means of giving me a tight | Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption

suppose; that will be my first chance of a painter at theatre. N.B. Know nothing clear fortnight. She talks about a month of him, supposed to be swell out of luck. but I couldn't stand that."

you going to live?" "Good-night, doctor. I shall be glad street, which will be vacant at Christmas, I wanted to take stock of her in the day to learn how matters progress in the and upon which she seems to have set light, and how she looked me up and Palace Gardens district, if you will take her mind. We shall stay at an hotel, I down when she found I was following

an opportunity of calling upon me in the suppose, until the place is refurnished." Whatever sobering influence the calm | dinge, who lives close by. We must not, | detective lay wasn't in my line, and left night air had upon Philip Vane, its effect however, commence operations in that the rest of the clearing of it up to Gillin sweetening his temper was very small | quarter, until we see what is going to be- man. Here is his report. 'Miss Madge indeed. He puffed angrily and in silence come of the old woman, who, by As- Pierrepoint, leading lady at the Chepstow at the cigar which he lit immediately on prey's account, is marvellously sharp, and Theatre, manager, W. Mew Extract from entering the brougham, and when he ad might put the young fellow on his guard. | the visitors' book of the Chepstow Castle dressed himself to speech, it was only to Now, let me talk to you about Irving's Hotel: Arrivals, May the 17th, -Mund,

"Irving? Oh, the Indian man." one's maiden aunt's in the country, where in Calcutta, junior partner in a merchant's certify, etc. Margaret Pierrepoint, spinone has to go into the kitchen after the house, adding very slowly to the capital ster; Philip Vane, bachelor. Witnesses servants are gone to bed, and puff up the which he had embarked in the firm, and Thomas Black, fisherman; Helen Black "It's because there are so many people and return to England. One day a man Philip, I think! That will prove a curb pelled to be strict. He couldn't possibly ant in a native regiment, with a proposit- but through this information which "Exactly," said the invalid. "For have delicate patients coming into a place | ion for some wild speculation in indigo or | have received,' I shall be enabled to show "Oh, of course, said Philip, suddenly, quired capital to float it. This capital dixen's sixty thousand pounds!" "that is always the way now. It is only the visitor asked Irving to supply, pointnecessary for me to object to anything | ing out at the same time fairly enough

name and my position, or rather," he ad-carriage stopped, "here we are. Will liberation he agreed to find the money, child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, this single coup Irving became a rich send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children "I will come in and have a talk," said man, and then, as is nearly always the teething. It will relieve the poor little the invalid; "before I purchased those Philip, ungraciously; "there are one or case, luck seemed to stick to him. But in sufferer immediately. Depe two pictures," pointing to two sketches in two business matters upon which I par- a strange, superstitious kind of way-he mothers, there is no mistake about it. It oil, resting on one of the cabinets, "which were not great triumphs of art, as you will "All right, in with you," said Dela"All right, in with you," said Del allow, my dear Gerald, but which it suited | bole, and with a half-shrug, he opened | speculator to him, with his good luck, | pleasant to the taste. The prescription the street door with his latch key and and took care to connect him with all the of one of the oldest and best schemes in which he himself embarked sicians and nurses in the United States Sold by all druggists throughout the "Not a bad thing for the lieutenant."

"A very good thing, for Irving looked handsomely fitted and furnished, in what and more than once refused to be mixed

to have fallen in love with you. You within their focus, were in perfect dark- "And are they both alive? and does the alliance still continue?" am, I was actuated by philanthropy, or There was plenty of light, however, on "Yes, to both questions. They are any preposterous motive of that kind, to a small table laid out with the materials both alive; but young Irving, who adadopt a young person whom I had never for a choice cold supper, and bearing a ventured his few hundreds, is old Mr. seen, to make him my companion and handsome stand of spirit decanters. Mr. Irving, of Combe Park, Surrey, and Marmy heir. No, when I saw you, I liked Vane, entering the room before his host, line Villa, Torquay, and one of the richest your appearance and manner; when I advanced to this table, smiled contempt- commoners in England. While the lieu-

in the first place to send for you, and "Quite right, my dear Philip," said "And you are telling me this story," termination to hold you, if you had been to see you seated at the table; no sensible "Apropos of our getting Irving to join as bad as you are good, to give you posit- man goes to bed without something to us in the direction of the Terra del Fueion. if you had been as totally unfitted as act as a stay in case he should happen to gos. Gilman seems convinced that it can you are totally fitted for if, was the know- have one of those confounded fits of wak- only be managed with Sir Geoffry Heriot's

"And how is that to be obtained?" "By representing to Sir Geoffry himsel the stability of the concern and the de "It is worth while throwing out a sprat He rose as he spoke, and pouring out for the sake of hooking such a fine salmon her eyes, and the expression of hatred more than half a tumbler of raw spirit, as this Mr. Irving. Why not tell Sir

and such a premium, have been placed at his private disposal?" "Simply because that would be the ex-

failed in doing justice to the doctor's act way to defeat our object! Never offer wine; but when one is a little out of sorts, too much lest your motives be suspected." "You're right," said Philip, "and I can't conceive why I made the suggestion, except that I am dropping with sleep."

"I will release you in two minutes. All you have to do is this. During my ab sence you will receive a further report from Gillman. If in it he says that Sir tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the Geoffry Heriot's influence over Irving face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin Gerald Hardinge?" said Delabole, turning still continues, and that the old gentle- clear, white and healthy. Its great healman declines to move in our matter with- ing and curative powers are possessed by out consulting his friend, you must find no other remedy. Ask your druggist for out Sir Geoffry's address-" "And let you know?"

"Oh, no," said Delabole playfully. "I Philip. No, what you have to do is to much. hate, as well as love, 'at first sight,' find out Sir Geoffry's address, and tell Gillman, whom, as far as regards that matter, I will place entirely at your disposal, to make himself acquainted with the old General's friends, mode of life, etc. He knows exactly what to do. Thus, all the preparation will be made and ready for me to work upon when I return to

town. "And if there is a necessity for seeing this old Sir What-you-call-him, who will

"You, undoubtedly, my dear Philip. That appertains to the general manager's department, and I believe you receive the with you," said Vane. "I repeat what I general manager's salary and perquisites." "As at present arranged, certainly, but-but-however, we need not discuss friend has, to say the least of it, a certain springs from, you must not let it influence the matter further, just now. You may your father. His hands are harder. her, or ary. Now, good-night and good-bye." "Stay, let me see you to the door; the

> "So saying, Delabole followed his gues down the staircase, and saw him safely

into the street. Returning to his room, the luxurious proprietor mixed himself a little cold brandy-and-water, lit a final cigarette, but you may meet them with the odds in and commenced to moralize.

as I was just saying, there is every reason him! He means to kick over the traces you are a little mistaken in the present young man to influence your manner to- ion. When he has secured that prize, he a free application of Dr. Manning's german instance. This conquest of Mrs. Bendixen | wards him. He is by no means an idiot, | thinks he will be independent of me and, | remedy, the universal pain cure.

man, they say that he "cannot stand me as a matter of business, I shall, of the butt-end of his cigarette into the fire- or suffering from skin cruptions self at a large old fashioned writing table. "Stay one minute," said Delabole, who Opening one of the drawers, he took from of the stages of Emaciation, and a perceived that the effects of the drink it a memorandum book, bound in leather, general decline of health, are "It still lies within the resources of had gone off; "I find I must get a few and secured with a lock. Opening this speedily cured. he turned the leaves rapidly until he

"There it is," he said, "my first and beneficial to the health of three hundred it will suit me better that you should go which, for an amateur was decidedly successful. How wise I was not to trust to my memory for the detail, and how grate-"I didn't mean anything," said Vane, ful I ought to be to old Wuff, that the the appetite, creates healthy flesh casual reference to him and his travelling his friend's voice. "Only Mrs. Bendixen company, that morning at the club, should said the doctor, who seemed to find it impossible to get over his annoyance, most useful tools ever fashioned for my hand the servents would there here care.

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> Tall woman, brown hair, large eyes, walks "No, of course not. And where are well.' Walks well! Lord, ah! I shall never forget the day that I walked after "There is a house of hers on Curzon her and her sister from the theatre, when Esquire, Mr. and Mrs. Mast., London Wugg, Major, Southsea; Crumpsall, Mrs.

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I did.

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> Lawyer - Then I understand you to swear, witness, that the parties came to say is, the words was particularly low.

presumptuous. We shall have to sit on him. Mary: Leave that to me, ma. I'll attend to it the next time he comes.

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