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# **Happiness**

### Loyalty Recompensed.

CHAPTER X "I feel sure you will understand me, and won't think me presumptuous cent level, and—and this, I'm ashamwhen I remind you that—that you ed to say, is more to me of seeing have a great responsibility in this Lord Gaunt settled down on his own business-I mean Lord Gaunt's re-

"I-I do understand." said Decima but faintly.

"Well, I scarcely understand it myself," said Mr. Bright, with a puzzled "but I can't help thinking that would not have resolved to stay on-in fact, that he would have been off to Africa-but for something you said. I didn't catch what passed, but that's my impression. And about this premise of yours; you'll admit thatthat it's most important that he should he induced to remain, to settle here, Good gracious me, it will be the saving, the making of the place, the people! It will turn this God-forsaken hole into a prosperous village. Just look around you!" He waved his hand in a semicircle, "See those cottages? There isn't one that doesn't need repairing. Most of 'em ought to come down. They're not fit to live in. They're fever dens. There's no proper water supply; drainage awful; no ventilation. I want a score of new cottage, decent ones, put up. Lord Gaunt will do it if he settles here, and if-if you'll / your father. I'll go at once. I shall

help him." If I help him?" No wonder Decima shrunk back and opened her eyes up-

"Yes," he said, earnestly. "It's fancy of his—call it that if you like. But isn't it your duty-yes, I'll go so far as to say your duty-to encourage him, to help me to get what I want? I'm sure you are a good, kind-hearted broke off, apologetically. "What I mean and the salvation of a man! ty people, his neighbors, one one with any sense of what ought to be-and nothing is as it ought to be herewould do what I ask you to do. You look sweet and charitable and tenderhearted. Just think! Wouldn't you do a little-no, a great deal-to see these people properly housed, to bring prosperity to the village, to find work for the unemployed, to-to-save Lord



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GERALD S. DOYLE,

"I beg your pardon!" he stammered. "My feelings carried me away. But it's no more than the truth. You will save Lord Gaunt if you will only consent his lordship; eh, Mr. Bright?" to humor this whim of his. I put it at its least, you see. If you refuse, it's as likely as not that he will get tired, disgusted, with the bother and the fuss, and rush off, and we may not see him or hear of him again for years; and away-puff!-will vanish all my dreams of raising the village to a deplace, and happy." He mopped his brow and furtively passed his red handkerchief over his eyes.

"What do you want me to do?" asked Decima; and her voice was very

Mr. Bright caught eagerly at the assent in her tone.

"Just this," he said. "I've wired to London for a man to come down with you will you see him and tell him what to do? Lord Gaunt relies on you. and I'm sure will like anything you

"But my father-I must ask him," said Decima

"That's all right," he said, quickly. "I'm going up to The Woodbines to see about some repairs—your father has asked me about them some time ago, but of course I couldn't do anything. Last night, however, Lord Gaunt gave me full permission to do anymeet you coming back. Thank youthank you! You don't know, you can't doing all of us—these poor people— Lord Gaunt himself."

He was off before she could say a troubled and uncertain. She could them. scarcely realize the significance of the

She came to the church—the tiny church half choked with ivy-and leaning on the gate, gazed at it. Like the cottage, the whole place, it had a neglected air. The living was small, the vicar an old man and poor. The man who ought to have kept it for God's house had forgotten it. And she could help him to remember it, and induce him to care for it!

She turned back, with bent head, and just outside the village met Mr.

"I've seen Mr. Deane," he said, with a rather bewildered and puzzled airmost persons came from an interview with Mr. Deane puzzled and bewildered. "An extraordinary man, your father, my dear young lady-extraordinary! Er-er-he says, yes; I'm sure he said that you should do as you pleased. And you will help us, will

"I will speak to my brother-he nust help me," said Decima; and she nurried on. There seemed no escaping this strange responsibility. She realized this more fully the next morning when Mr. Bright came up for her. The man from the famous decorators in London had come down. She went with Bobby, who had a morning off, to the

"I-I hope I am doing right, Bobby," she said, as they entered and made their way through a small crowd of workmen, and the mess and lumber which they can so quickly produce.

"Oh, that's all right," said Bobby, carelessly. "You and Bright and this awful swell"-as he caught sight of the Gentleman from London-"can work your wild will and squander Lord Gaunt's cash while I smoke a cigarette in the gallery. He must be an awful flat to intrust a woman with the inding of his money, and it will

him right if you ruin him.' "Bobby don't tease me, or I shall cry!" she said, smiling rather fitfully. "Oh, go on! You know you're enjoy

g yourself!" he retorte sima found herself surrounded by sares of silks and sations, and pestry, and little models of decora-ms. He was kind enough to advise when she was in doubt, and grace

"Admirable, madame," he said. "You could not have done better. This room will be as perfect as it could be. And

"Not much comfort here," he said, "if

"Lord Gaunt cares nothing for his wn comfort," said Bright. "He is used to sleeping under a tent in the desert, or without a tent for that matter. Better leave the room alone, per-

Decima looked round rather pen-"Couldn't there be an easy-chair?"

she said, timidly. "Certainly," said the gentleman. making a rapid note. "I know the kind of thing you'd like. A club-chair; a really easy chair; most of them are uneasy. And some new curtains. This

is the kind of thing. Y-es." So it went on for hours, amidst the clatter of the workmen's hammers and the click of chisels, the tearing of paper, and the slapping of the whitewas brushes.

"But-but will not all this cost great deal of money?" said Decima. The gentleman smiled

"We'll, rather a large sum, perhaps, he admitted; "but a mere nothing to Mr. Bright nodded cheerfully

"Money's no object," he said. "Don't be in the least alarmed, Miss Deane." Decima got away at last and went home. She had a little headache, and felt bewildered and uncertain.

"If Lord Gaunt should be displeased," she said to Bobby, "I should die with-with shame!"

"Not you," he remarked. "Nobody dies of that complaint, especially young women. Now, if it had been I who had had the ineffable cheek to pull a man's house to pieces and spend a fortune in sticking it together again

"Oh, Bobby, don't!" and her voice quavered.

"You goose! I'm only chaffing. Lord Gaunt will be no end grateful, and he ought to be; for, from what I saw, I patterns for curtains and all should say you have a good deal of that kind of thing, and he will be here taste—as the man remarked of the to-night or to-morew. Now, I don't understand anything about them, but spoil those eyes of yours, and they're not bad looking-when you're asleep."

CHAPTER XI.

The excitement in the village increased as the days went on and the work at the Hall progressed. Great packing-cases were continually arriving from London; sometimes accompanied by gentlemanly looking men, who exchanged their smart clothes for white blouses when they reached the Hall, which they proceeded to renovate gave me full permission to do any-thing and everything. I'll speak to which, to quote Bobby, "knocked the sawdust out of the Stretton workmen."

One morning Decima on her way through the village met a string of fully understand, the service you are horses and carriages in charge of a couple of smart grooms and a stately coachman; and she stood for a moment near the admiring group of vilword, and she walked on, not a little lagers who had collected to stare at

"Like the old times, miss," said Mr. thing she had promised. A few days Cobbet, the builder, with a satisfied I'm sure you are a good, kind-hearted ago she was just Aunt Pauline's "litgirl—I beg your pardon. You see how tle girl," and now she was responsible cession, and the hostler at the Gaunt carried away I am, Miss Deane," he for the welfare of a whole village , Arms expressed his approval in char

marked, knowingly. "His lordship's a judge of horses, whatever else he be. You'll have to hurry up with them stables, Mr. Cobbet."

The interest and excitement we not confined to the village. The Roborough "Gazette"-Roborough was the nearest market-town-came out with a long paragraph announcing Lord Gaunt's return; and an especial leader in which it rejoiced, in a column and a half, over the fact that "the representative of the oldest and most honored family in the country had decided to take his place amongst us once again., and so set flowing that tide of prosperity which ever flows in the wake of our great nobility. Lord Gaunt's presence," it remarked. "will be welcomed not only by the pretty village in which his ancestral home is set, but by the county at large. May that welcome convey to him how deeply his absence has been deplored, and now fervently it is hoped that he may remain in our midst."

And notwithstanding the weakne of the grammar, the editor express very fairly the general sentiment It is a misfortune for such a place a Leafmore to be closed, and the county

rejoiced in the news of Lord Gaunt's (To be continued.)



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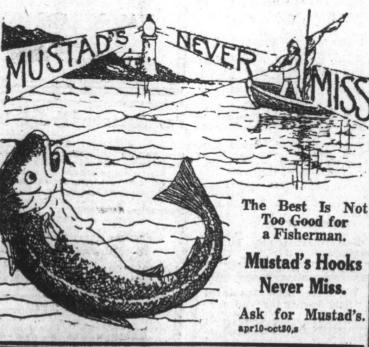
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