Hidden Destiny

No. I had been a member of company but a few weeks." "How was it, then, that she chose you as protector for her child?" "She saw, or fancied she saw in me,"

replied Mark, after a moment's hesitation, "a likeness to someone she knew -her husband, perhaps." You have proofs of the marriage,

Robson?" Mr. Francis asked pres-

Yes, I have a copy of the marriage certificate."

"And of the child's birth?" "No. The mother died before she could tell me where the birth had taken place, and my total ignorance of their previous history prevented my being able to discover it. There can be no doubt, however, that she is the child of the marriage. Mrs. Hatton had but one child, which was born a month after her husband's desertion, and the child's name is Barbara, one

of the Hatton family names." "How do you know that?" Mr. Franels queried, with a smile. "The Peerage is not a sealed book,

Mr. Francis," was the quiet answer. "True," the old man said, laughing-"the mother of the present earl was Lady Barbara Hayes, and his wife's name was the same."

"His second wife's," Robson rected. "Yes, his second wife's. I see you have been studying Burke, Mr. Rob-

"I have not much time to bestow on Burke," Mark responded, glancing at the clock. "M y I ask you to tell me the object of our advertisement?" he pursued, spea ing very coldly in the

intensity of his anxiety. "Certainly, Lords E!sdale, provided, of course, that the marriage is en regle, is willing to relieve you of your charge, Mr. Robson, and to adopt this young lady as his own daughter, and

ultimately to make her his heiress." "His heiress!" Mark Robson echoed, staring at the old man in startled sur-"His heiress! But his sonswhat of them?" A shadow appeared

year's kindly face. "He has no sons, "He had two, and he lost them both. One, the eldest, was killed some years ago in a railway accident, killed, too, at a time and in circumstances which made his death a terribly sad one; the other, the son of his second wife, died three months ago of typhoid fever. Lord Elsdale is alone

"Will you leave me the cretificate, Mr. see that it is all en regle before communicating with his lordship. It is unfortunate that you do not know where the child was born, but that is of minor importance. Of course, we could advertise, but we want to keep it as quiet as possible. It is unnecessary to tell the world the antecedents of the young lady who is to hold so distin-

guished a position. With somewhat unsteady fingers, Mark drew the certificate from among he papers in his pocketbook. Just beside it was a letter, directed in a delicate feminine handwriting, at the sight of which his lip quivered.

Will you leave me your address, Mr. Robson, and accept my thanks for his visit?" the old lawyer said urbane-"Lord Elsdale's debt of gratitude to you shall not be forgotten."

"Lord Elsdale owes me no gratitude," Mark responded huskily, "What I did for the child was done for her sake, not for his."

"Doubtless; but that will not lessen the gratitude he owes you for your care of her," was the courteous re-Joinder. "You shall hear from me in the course of a few days, Mr. Robson." | slowly.

left the office. dow where he was standing. "A gentleman and an honest man," get, and wishing to be a great lady world. he replied, "and none the happier I fear or-

for this morning's work. As he left the room there was a look in his face interposed Mrs. Clavering. I would rather not have seen there. drel than we thought?"

the son, musingly, "But, while Mr. thoughtfully. She had lived with Bar-Hatton was small and slight, this man bara Orde for over a year now and is tall and stalwart, and, while the she knew she did not yet understand

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say what—which reminds me of Newell Hatton, or of someone else," he

voice," remarked the old lawyer, be tried by sorrow; and even now the thoughtfully. "It is very like one I trial would not be long deferred. knew well; but I don't know whose.

knew the truth, he wondered that the which had sprung up in the vicinity musical tones had not betrayed Rob- during the last few months, were hurson to him at once. Had they done so,

CHAPTER IV.

"And you will see him, And you will bear to him-aye, word for word-All that this heart, which breaks parting from his. Would send ere-'

A little laugh broke in upon the impassioned words; and the girl who had a little annoyed start. repeated them, flushing slightly at the interruption, stopped short. "What are you laughing at, Mrs.

Clavering?" she asked, crossing the noom to the window where Mrs. Clav- not believe it. I am not at all like my ering was sitting with her work. "At you, my dear," was the frank

"Why? Did I say it so very badly?" the girl asked wistfully, a shadow creeping into the velvety darkness of her sweet eyes.

"You said it very badly, Barbara." are! I thought I said it exactly as the answer, so softly spoken, that Bar-Ellen Terry does," Barbara remarked, bara never guessed it was an evasive in her coolest manner, concealing her one; and angry blushes by turning away her they always did when she spoke or which the open volume of Lord Lyt- who had loved her so tenderly. ton's plays was lying.

and, however clever an imitation may sage." be, it is not true acting—there is no "Did genius in it. Do you suppose Ellen softness fading out of her dark eyes, Terry copies anyone?" Barbara.

"I doubt it ous curl of her red lip.

"My dear child, I was never a good actress. I worked very hard, and in my young days I was pretty; but-" "I am pretty," Barbara interrupted.

an approving smile. 'You are pretty," she agreed, "and if you are willing to owe your success solely to your beauty-"Oh, but I am not! I want to be an

actress, a really great actress-one now, and- Did you speak, Mr. Robwho stirs people's souls within them, and - Why do you shake your head?"

> "As if that would content me!" the pursued the lawyer. "I must girl broke in, disdainfully. "I do not worn and haggard and ill in the firewant to be a brainless doll or dress- light. "I have a holiday," he added. maker's dummy.' "I do not think you could be a great

"And why not?" Barbara replied. "Because you would never forget yourself in your art.

Is that why Mark pooh-poohs the cannot put your skill to the test, Baridea of my being an actress?" the girl bara, for my holiday is for tonight asked, her lovely rebellious face slight- only." ly paler than usual.

"Does he pooh-pooh it" "Yes. I only spoke of it to him once" she answered, sinking upon a stool beside the cheery fire, "and he looked so pale and angry that I did not tell him that I really wished it. Yet my mother was an actress, and at the pensionnat in Brussels we were constantly getting up comedies, and I was always con-

sidered the best actress." which made you wish to be an actress?" Mrs. Clavering said, interrogat-

"What was it. then, Barbara?"

The girl hesitated for a moment. "No, that was not it," she replied, "What kind of a man is he, James?" and yet, yes, I do! It is because I am perse, another danger begins to loom flourishes. All vegetables, as a rule, the old man inquired, when Mark had not contented here; I want to have power, position, money. This quiet life up in the far east, which may become can be grown in abundance. James Francis turned from the win- seems to stifle me; I am always rest- even more serious to the powers pos-

He looked like a man sorely wounded." girl retorted. "They receive as much "Is he at all like Newell Hatton, who honor and homage and adulation in a seems to have been a greater scoun- night as many great ladies do in a the present disturbances in the Chilifetime."

other face was crafty and shifting and her. She only guessed dimly at the panese, through their secret agents, of Korea has a population of about weak, this face is strong and true and restless ambition, the pride, the im- whom they have thousands scattered 6,000,000. Seoul, the capital, has 22,000 perious vanity, which were perhaps in all parts of China, are nursing the and is constantly increasing. Already She thought that, secure, sheltered, ives against all foreigners. loved, as Barbara was, she must needs

A thousand disorders can be traced style from her mother, who had been heard of the arrest of the would-be which Stella Orde possessed; it was appeared in the French colonies and the beauty of an empress-imperial, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Eczema, huhaughty, superb beauty, which com- authorities, as there is reason to bemanded admiration, and which already had obliged Mrs. Clavering to recognize it as a dower fraught with anxiety, even in the quiet suburb of London where their cottage stood.

It was a quaint little house; and if Mark Robson had felt it on unsuitable setting to the jewel it held, it had never struck Mrs. Clavering in the same light. The cottage stood back who are readily believed. from the road, and was divided from it by an old-fashioned garden, in which the spring flowers were in full later, and which may surpass in vio-lence anything the world has ever bloom. The low-ceiled rooms were fairly proportioned and furnished with pony carriage and pony, of which Barbara had already wearied. Kindness, generosity, consideration, had been look upon them as her due? In her summoned the Count and Countess

ing her life with discontent, marring much that was noble, much that was lofty in her nature. As gold must be "There is something familiar in his tried by fire, so her heart needed to

The chill twilight was gathering Just look at the certificate, James, and without. A train had just come into the station, and some city men who In after years, when the blind man lived in the smart stuccoed villas rying home. A tall, slender man came what months and years of pain would down the road, and, stopping at the wicket-gate, opening into the front garden, pushed it open and entered, walking slowly up the flagged path-

"That Mr. Brant who called here the other day was an actor was he not?" Barbara asked, breaking the silence, Morocco conference was on the point but not looking away from the cheery fire, which was reflected in her dark

"Yes; I did not know that you saw him," Mrs. Clavering answered with "I saw him through the window for a moment, and I heard him say, 'That Stella Orde's daughter?' in a tone of surprised incredulity, as if he could

"How strange! I suppose I am like my father. Did you ever see him?"

mother I suppose?"

"Never." "He was dead when you knew my

"When I knew your mother you were "Did I? How very encouraging you all she had in the world," was the genher dark eyes softened as and going back to the table on thought of the pretty young mother "Is not that someone come in?" Mrs.Clav-"And, if you did," Mrs. Clavering ering asked looking up suddenly. "I said, "It would be only an imitation; am sure I heard footsteps in the pas-

"Did you?" Barbara exclaimed, the which lighted up with eagerness. Turn-"I dare say she did at first," pouted ing towards the door, she was the first object on which Mark Robson's eyes rested when he entered a moment "Did you ever copy anyone?" asked later; and at sight of the slender figthe young girl with a little contemptu- ure a gleam of flerce passionate admiration flashed into the young man's eyes. In a moment she had sprung forward, both her slender white hands held out.

"Mark-guardie! What an unexpect-Mrs. Clavering glanced at her with ed pleasure!" she exclaimed. "What good wind wafted you here?"

"Must it necessarily be a wind?" he asked in reply, smiling down at her with a great sadness in his dark eyes, which the smile did not disperse.
"A good wind, of course — the very fairest!" she answered, laughing as he dropped her hands to greet Mrs. Clav-"No," replied Mark shortly, in a Barbara," the elder woman replied, strative, was not less sincere than tone so changed and husky that James
"Of course, if you ever go on the stage Barbara's own. "How is it you are
"Of course, if you ever go on the stage Barbara's own. "How is it you are not acting tonight?" the girl asked. "Vincent is taking my place," he replied, and as the smile faded he looked

> "For how long? How delicious! I will drive you about and show you

what a clever whip I am." "Driving is a desirable accomplish-"Driving is a desirable accomplishment for a lady of fortune," he re-renovated and sterilized; also manufacmarked dryly;

[To be Continued.]

MAKING TROUBLE?

"But it was not the school plays which made you wish to be an actress?" Mrs. Clavering said, interrogat
Paris Reads Signs of a Future

Signs of Disturbance in the Far East.

Paris, March 18.-With the clouds of "I don't know what it was; the Morocco difficulty beginning to dis- Manchuria, where asparagus also less and longing for things I cannot sessing colonies in that part of the

"But actresses are not great ladies," From the official cables which have married three times, and is the father been received from French consuls in of 31 children. "Some of them are better still," the China, as well as from the governor of French Indo-China, it is evident that "There is some resemblance," replied Mrs. Clavering looked at her cous outburst of native hatred against nese Empire are more than a spontan-

> The impression is here that the Jathe ruling passions in the girl's heart. ill-will of the lower classes of the nat-

There is said to be strong evidence be happy in the dainty little home showing that the Chinese servant, who \$26,616,487 last year. which generous hands provided for some two weeks ago attempted to kill her, for which a generous man toiled the secretary of the French municipal hard, wearing away his youth in her council at Shanghai while he was asleep, had been incited to do so by a The girl was beautiful, in a far high- Japanese agent, who, however succeeder degree than and in quite different ed in making his escape as soon as he

murderer. Of late a number of Japanese have are being watched very closely by the lieve that their intentions are not of the best.

The evacuation of Kiaochau by the Germans, the reduction of the legation guards at Pekin, and the reduction of the British China squadron, are being made the most of by the Japanese agents, who tell the Chinese that these are signs of European weakness, and

There is a storm brewing in the far east, which will break out sooner or

The yellow peril is no longer a mere specter; it is beginning to material-

Anna in Court.

FRANCE WAS EASY

Change in Government Offered Opportunity to Press for Fresh Concessions.

London, March 19.-If newspaper reports could be accepted as an infallible the world would have been compelled to believe last week that the has existed. What has happened has been merely this: The fall of the French cabinet came unexpectedly to all concerned at a moment when Germany, for reasons which were fully described in this correspondence a week ago, has decided to moderate her demands to whatever extent neces-

sary for a general agreement. It was but natural that she should seize the opportunity given by a change in the French Government to press the new regime, for fresh concessions. An advantage gained in this matter would not only be a direct gain, but would serve also to disguise the fact that Germany was really yielding to force majumre.

The attempt has now been made, and it failed completely. The determined stand made by France is even less significant than the attitude assumed by Great Britain. The British Government has made it clear that it is even more uncompromising in its treatment of Germany than France herself. It may be said, in fact, upon the highest authority that the anti-German policy of the Liberal Government is to be even stronger than its Unionist predecessors. One is even led to suspect that it may assume a ceraggressiveness which threaten serious consequence.

The reasons for this are fairly obvious. It is strongly the opinion of most British statesmen of both parties tially anti-British, and that the general German policy would lead almost inevitably to a rupture with this country at some future stage of its development.

It has been determined to interpose a decisive, permanent check to the German plans whenever they encroach in any degree upon British interests, It is believed that by taking a firm stand now on the Kaiser's ambitions they can be thwarted without any breach of the peace. Such at all events is to be the British policy.

The position which has been taken by Great Britain is fully understood by the other great powers and in Berlin itself. What its effect will be only one man knows. The rest of the world can hardly expect at this moment to read the mind of Emperor William.

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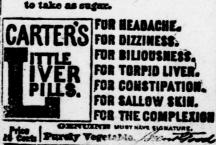
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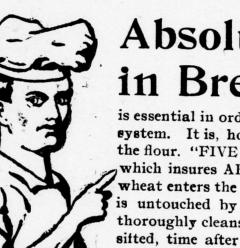
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