## POOR DOCUMENT

With -:- the -:- Circus!

daughter's marriage with my brother from the door-way. as being a settled thing.'
She paused in a painful emba

stances, we—we hattyrally library brother would have looked higher in fact.

Though higher?

She had never got so far as calling her lover 'Dick' until her father appeared on the boards. Then it seemed to Dracers that she crept closer to him. Whatever dubious passages there might have been in Mr. Valliant's past, whatever might have been in Mr. Valliant's past, whatever might have been in Mr. Valliant's past, whatever might have been his sins of omassion and selfish extravagance, it mean higher, I mean nearer, but now that you have come I feel sure everything about Miss Valliant will be explained quite to our satisfaction; not that the mean to deal fairly and well, considerately and straightforwardly—backet it seemed to bracers that he every thing about Miss Valliant will be explained quite to our satisfaction; not that the mean to our satisfaction; not that the mean to deal fairly and well, considerately and straightforwardly—backet it seemed to him.

The 'Home-Maker' asks every intelligent man to become a subscriber didn't believe it was her temper; but I feel sure something has put her out, and she shows it by pretending to be ill just when she can be spared least,' Lucy explained confidentially to Mr. Valliant, who, to Kate's amusement, took the matter quite as if he had been the master of the house and appealed to to arrange the house and appealed

Will the may be of multi- active of any start of the star

that I ought to allow you to speak of your with a jaunty step, and she watched him one true friend than for the frothy inter-

and indecision, and he looked at her torgen and arched the fine eyes, and arched the fine eyebrows in gentle surprise.

'It cannot be a 'settled thing' until I have seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason fool who gives them to you? I should be seen your brother, and seen reason for the disturbance in Lucy's will you wheeld into your hands here, and then turn your back on the fool who gives them to you? I should be a 'settled thing' until I was always clear sighted; she will you wheeld into your hands here, and then turn your back on the fool who gives them to you? I should be a 'settled thing' until I was always clear sight to enquire what appreciative sentiments.

('Maria was always clear sighted; she walkes him as he deserves—what a friend!' I have a right to enquire what was the cause of the disturbance in Lucy's will you wheeld into your hands here, and then turn your back on the following the properties of the disturbance was always clear sighted; she will you wheeld into your hands here, and then turn your back on the full your pain to have a right to enquire what was the cause of the disturbance in Lucy's was the cause of the disturbance in Lucy's was the cause of the disturbance was a way was always clear sight to have a right to enquire what a preciative sentiments.

your delicate perception and appreciation etically into Kate's aversion to the idea checked her sarcastic utterance, and so of the anxieties and responsibilities we of her father settling down in Railham. added humbly:

man who has won the treasure of my ne expostulated, when Kate was expressed like and prefer, daughter's love.

She felt apologetic, but knew that her

'You put the picture in a more odious many days, and his likes and preferences at table to-day, and my sister is afraid

'You can hardly wonder at our being even think we shall find him a pleasant more surprised (than pleased at the encoughbor. He is so awfully artificial that Dacres.' gagement, Miss Valliant being quite a stranger to us, and having come to the town under such extraordinary circumstances, we-we naturally hoped my ecome a very monotonous one, Dick.'

father, may be, at least I am sure he is daughter. But Miss Lucy had nothing was yearning for the sympathy of a perior attractions of a lovely sweet woman free from anything like deceit, Lucy rebut unqualified approbation to express kindred soul, and that he thought she whose charms are ripened and enriched

end to be gained by staying. He would have had to appear ungallantly obstinate had he done so, and as it was open to him to retreat gracefully under cover of Miss Lucy's obviously friendly feeling, he retreated. As he turned, after his part—him deserving of all consideration. I retreated. As he turned, after his part him deserving of all consideration, I won, it was by tricks, and not by honors.

ing bow, to march erectly through the think. Ah! if she had been left to his He wished to retire from it before circu hall, he came face to face with the parlor care, there would have been no running staces compelled him to play it even maid, who had been rung for to open away and circus riding on her part. It less bonorably and straightforwardly the door for him. She looked at him makes him shudder to think what risks than he had done hitherto. And here earnestly, he thought, but that was noth- that poor girl has been compelled to run. was the right opening for him. A quiet

(Continued.)

'I did not know that Miss Valliant had a father—I mean expected a father,' she said nervously. 'I am sorry my brother should be out, for I really hardly know that bad, sallow complexion were not believed to film. He walked away with a large to film than for the frothy inter-

course with the many, which might be 'Go your name is Valliant, you wretch; essential to an inferior person,' Miss out this plan with all convenient spee She paused in a painful embarrassment and you've forgotten me as clean as if Dacres said pensively, and Lucy's heart that when he sat down at the Dacres and indecision, and he looked at her tol- you'd never seen me before to-day.

to give my consent—allow me?" (she had dropped her scissors in her astonishment and skin any color under the sun; but Miss Lucy Dacres had seen rather agitation which can only be properly at the tables being turned in this astounding way, and he picked them up

memory's not so good!

and shift any coor and the sold, but
much of Mr. Valliant, it may be assumed,
during the last few days. He filled her
sentences were short and disjointed, her and returned them with a winning Meanwhile Mr. Valliant strolled on smile, that made her of the same opinsmile, that made her of the same opinlooking out for a pretty, unpretentious,

Filled them to such an extent that as she hands trembled so when she was endeave. smile, that made her of the same opinion as the cook with regard to him on the spot).

looking out for a pretty, unpresentations, Fined them to such an extent that as she little house, within easy distance of that was putting the finishing touches to the handsome, substantial home over which luncheon table on the day Mr. Valliant served dish, a sweetbread, that he was

utterly unexpected by us—my sister and myself—that we can hardly believe it true,' she said deprecatingly. 'My brother's happiness is our first consideration, of course—' rule.

To say that Dr. Dacres was delighted to make the acquaintance of Mr. Valliant brother's happiness is our first consideration, of course—' a friendly way,' sne said to the parlor maid:

'You really must tell me what has upset you so?'

By reason of Miss Dacres being at the middle of the table, Vallence. Mr. Valliant prefers a flat arrangement of sprays the parlor of the table of the parlor maid:

'You really must tell me what has upset you so?'

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sister would question her by and by as to how she had stood to the family guns. In a man with a moderately sound heart look. Lucy answered gaily. Then she had an 'Is that nasty looking, dark-faced'. Therefore she subdued the inclination to begin in gupon her father as a 'pleasant neighber his pardon, and faltered out:

"Ing upon her father as a 'pleasant neighber hor'—nothing more. Besides, I don't 'He will be of importance, you must Kate had not thrown herself very

CHAPTER XXIII.

ing. 'Most women did look at h:m earnestly and admiringly,' he told himself. Miss Dacres said musingly.

'He is certainly a most agreeable man,'
attractions of Nap. or billiards, or betting,

his beloved daughter was soon going to terly unexpected by us—my sister and rule.

hanosome, substantial home over which his beloved daughter was soon going to and Kate were coming to them in 'quite impelled to say in an undertone:

a friendly way,' she said to the parlor

'You really must tell me what has up-

'You may well ask why Lucy is in Globe' and the 'Home-Maker'. trifle. Our parlour-maid suddenly de

before this. The fact of having been of his house and anchored her there, had

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plained quite to our satisfaction; not that ge creeps on him.'

I should object to her or have objected to her, but Maria, my sister is very proud and very peculiur—'

Well she may be of such a sister as you're's put in, sotto voce, as if he were very learned to restrict the restriction and very peculiur—'

Well she may be of such a sister as you're's put in, sotto voce, as if he were very learned to restrict the noise and appealed to to arrange the full that it must be an unqualified blessing to a girl who had laid herself open to the suspicion of being a mere waif and stray, you're 'put in, sotto voce, as if he were very learned to be ashamed of and suppressed. Oh, the arrange the full that it must be an unqualified blessing to a girl who had laid herself open to the suspicion of being a mere waif and stray, you're 'put in, sotto voce, as if he were very learned to the house and appealed to to arrange the the best stories, the best poems, the poems poems



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