AND CATHOLDS OHRONICER HERON AND HER TONS



HATED the boy. Oh, of course it was not right and Christian-like; I neversaid it was. And no doubt I ought to have loved him the better

for having such a large supply of the good gifts that faith had denied to me, only I did not.

He was my step-brother. My mother married the second time when I was a little chap, and a year later Claude Eccleston was born.

He had the better of me even from birth. I was a wizened bit of a boy. dark haired, dark eyed, sallow-like my ather, my mother always said, and he was like his father. He had laughing gray, eyes, hair with a wave in it, a fresh, clear skin, which made the women want to kiss him. Nobody evinced any longing to kiss me, except the child himself, and I hated him.

He was the only child, and Bcddisfield would be his after his father, so there was no need for him to earn his living as there was for me. I was to be a lawyer and to study hard to fit myself for the work, while Claude picked up a gentleman's education in a leisurely fashion. I felt that to be another injustice.

It cannot be laid to my charge that I simulated an affection that I did not feel. I slwsys held as far as possible sloof from him. I did not return the careeses that as a child he lavished upon me. I never encouraged him to grip my arm and pour his schoolboy confidences into my ear. Later on I never invited him to join me in my evening smoke. My reserve did not seem to rebuff him ; whatever I did I was always "poor old George" or "dear old George,' and when I uttered my true sentiments he laughed at my cold-blooded cyniciam.

He was, of course, my mother's favorite son; the cup of injustice would not have been full without that.

When I was 25 and he was 19 there occurred a freeh cause for haired. The Rise, a pretty little place just out of Boddistield village, was taken, by a young and fascinating widow-Mrs. Sinclair.

She was tall and slim, with fair hair and blue eyes with remarkably long lashes, and she suffered it to be understood that her married life had been short and unhappy. Short it must have been, for she did not look more than 23. Altogether a most interesting person.

My mother and her husband took to her at once. I had already heard of her winning ways and of her pretty gratitude for all kindness shown her before I went down to Boddisfield for Christmas. She dined at the hall on the very evening of my arrival, and before the evening was over I found myself also entangled in the meshes of those long lashes.

It was a keen, frosty night and she ex pressed her intention of walking home. It was so delightfully moonlight and she was not a bit nervous, oh, no! Of course, I had to escort her, and of course, on my return my mother rallied me on an attention that I had certainly never shown to any woman before.

I had seen her twice before Christmas Day, and on the second occasion, after skating with me all the afternoon, she n me into herhouse for a cup o tea. I detest tea, but I had begun to entertain a feeling that was distinctly not detestation for Adela Sinclair. Chris: mas eve brought Claude. Adela Sinclair's careases were expended now upon him. I was still "dear Mr. Holland" and my judgment and taste were continually appealed to, but 1 knew that the rlanges through the eyelashes were shot for me. Certainly the boy was amazingly fresh and handsome. I knew that my face looked cloudier and more sallow by contrast with bis. I knew also that he was heir to some thousands a year while I could only hope to count my income by hundreds. Of course I could not expect to be loved for myself. There was some satisfaction for me in perceiving that my mother and the squire were as little pleased by the widow's attentions to Claude as I was. It amused me to make her own. indirectly, of course, that she considered the widow very suitable for me, but not good enough for Claude. I betrayed no sort of feeling over the matter myself. Two days after Christmas I left Claude at Boddisfield to enjoy Mrs. Sinclair's society, but I was to run down again for a couple of days' hunting before he went back to Oxford. When I came back those few days later I found that Claude had been making the most of his time. He had spent part of every day at the Rise, notwithstanding that Mrs. Sinclair had also been to the hall, and he spoke of the lady as Adels. "If only I were as old as you, old boy, he said regretfully. "I suppose she'd laugh at me if I made a regular pro-posal at 19. I shall be 20 in a month or two, and then I'll do it." Whereat I laughed quietly. Away from Boddisfield I had somewhat thrown off the spell of the widow's charms, and it might be that Claude would go through the same experience. In the meantime I intended to have an eye on the lady in a different sense from that in which I had hitherto indulged in the practice. "She has a cousin down here now. Confound him !" Claude went on. dare say he is a nice fellow enough, but one can't see her without him hanging around."

house. However, nobody ties a woman down to absolute accuracy of speech. Claude was missing during the evening down at the Rise, my mother supposed, with a sigh. He was there too often. Perhaps my influence might do something to stop it. I turned over a page or two of my book; if Claude was doing anything likely to get him into any sort of trouble I was most distinctly not going to stop it.

When my mother had retired I strolled out into the wintry darkness. I might as well see what was going on at the Rise for my own satisfaction. Within five minutes' walk of the

widow's house I passed Claude, or rather stepped back into the shadow to let him pass me. He was whistling rather ruefully. I went on and looked for a chink in the enchantress' shutters.

As luck would have it the cousin had drawn back the curtains to look out at there. No home duties confront her. the night. I saw into the room. The So she goes out and shops, perhaps, for a table was covered with evidences of card playing and of whisky drinking, It calls upon some friends : goes back to struck me that the lady had been sharing her room to practice a little, if she is in both pursuits. The ccusin's appear-ance did not appeal to my taste. 'Well, Addie," he said, dropping the curtain so that I could only gain a chance

glimpse of either of them. "your pupil comes on promisingly. He'd marry you in a minute if it weren't for the little obstacle that he don't know of; but as that can't be, we must make what we can of him otherwise. We have more than emptied his pockets to-night, only unluckily the contents of a boy's pocket won't go far with us. What a pity you didn't catch on with the other one !"

"It was no use," answered Adela, with an air of apology. "He is too shrewd and cold blooded. There's no turning him round your little finger like Claude. I like the boy, John; you must not go too far with him."

The man laughed brutally.

"I'll go no farther than his money goes. Come, I'm ready for bed. I have done a good day's work."

I stepped back quietly out of the garden. I knew enough; Claude was likely to pay dear for the widow's favor, but I

was not called upon to intervene. After that I heard little or nothing of Mrs. Sinclair. My mother rarely men-tion her, and Claude never. I worked steadily at my profession and had little room in the multitude of my thoughts for women or love.

One evening in the middle of June Claude came in upon me abruptly. His dress was unusually careless his eyes were red and his whole appearance showed signs of distraction.

'I am in awful trouble, George," he said, sinking into a chair in front of me. "I don't know how to save myself, and I'm come to you for help."

The boy looked wretched enough, but I concealed my gratification at the sight of his misery.

"It's through Brereton, Mrs. Sinclair's cousin," he explained. "She did give me a hint to be careful, but it was too late then. He turned up at Oxford and made me introduce him to a lot of the men, and he's fleeced them as well as me. And—" Here the boy broke down and the rest of the story I got from him piecemeal.

Brereton had got him so deeply in debt that his father, after paying one demand for extra money, had refused to allow him more. He tried, as gamesters will, to mend his fortunes by continuing to camble-a hopeless speculation in most cases, and certainly fatal with such an opponent as this. Then came a night st present. when Brereton, after his usual success, Heliotrop taunted his miserable debtor, and having muddled bim with drink and threatened

a young married couple begin life in a boarding-house or hotel. Sad because they start life practically outside of themselves. The furniture around them is not their own. The young wife may bring with her all the trifles she chouses; she may add a touch of her own here and another touch there. But the things in the room are not theirs, and sooner or later she realizes it.

"During the day the wife is alone. No daties call her. Nothing is there in her life to exercise her ingenuity nor develop her womanly talents. She cannot prepare any little pleasure for her young husband, for things are prepared for her. When her husband leaves her for his office she turns back into the room, and wonders what she can do during the day; how she will employ herelf, where she will go. There is nothing in her room to appeal to her to stay while: runs around to her mother's musical and has a piano; or, if she is fond of books, she reads. There is nothfond of books, she reads. There is noth-ing in her life; two thirds of herself lies dormant. She is glad when the time comes for her husband to come home; glad to feel that she has some one to whom she can talk: glad of company. And he? What can he do to express himself to his young wife? Nothing around him is his: everything is by lease, his for a time. for so much money. Losses lease, his for a time, for so much money. And after he is through paying for it he leaves it behind. The end is the same as the beginning. That is why boardinghouse or hotel life is so injurious to young married people. It makes them practically homeless."

Exceed



88V :---

gowns. Wide military braid laid on straight and flat is used, but elaborate

Coats single or double-breasted are equally is mode, and many of them are decidedly longer than they have been, but with one and all out-door garments the very high collar is indianensable. indeed, in dress as well as mantles there is a decided favoring of Medici styles.

Many of the excessively large velvet hats have long ostrich feathers reaching skirts are elected tor, but the gray or great width on the cart wheel brim. These hats have velvet flowers or bows | waists of richly plaided tatfetas or vel fixed beneath the brim, these tending embroidered with jet and trimmed with vet. jet ornaments, will be in marked vogue, and the velvet Victorian or poke-bonnet continues to make a bid for favor. A brocaded over their entire surface, and very picture que looking model in plumthe pretty satin finished cashmeres are red velvet of a superb shade is trimmed with plumes ty match. sable fur, and a large Rhinestone buckle.

To produce an appearance of elender ness where it does not exist, and to emphasize elimness where it is natural, appears to be the aim of all dressmakers

Heliotrope combined with red is



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with rows of very narrow jet gimp or ' cloth, peel them, take off all the white black velvet ribbon. The bodice and pulp, roll in sugar and lay in the middle sleeves are of black satin, with epaulette of the rice, then gather the rice over frills of the red silk. This is a very and the up the cloth, boil for three-good way of utilizing a partly worn quarters of an hour or longer according Fashions. black satin, faille, or taners and, and a little melted marmalade poured new material for the waist and eleeves, and a little melted marmalade poured to give the gown a fresh appearance. round. If the whole orange is consid-to give the gown a fresh appearance. black satin, faille, or taffets silk, adding to the size, serve with sifted sugar over Other colors may take the place of the ered too much for each dumpling, divide brilliant red one, even checked or striped | it into quarters and put ab. u: half in. The Fashion writer of the N. Y. Post, goods being very suitable for the pur | If one is so unfortunate as to find a

in the regular weekly issue, has this to pose. It is also an economical model in fish bone lodged in the throat, the white which to use up two short lengths of of an egg, if swallowed at once, will genfabrics of different pattern and color, or erally remove it. Or awallow bread to combine the best portions of two crust without enewing-the rough bread will generally dialodge the bone.

The white ivory keys of a piano should season, and the contrast between the soit, colors them Instead, they should be refined Quaker tints and the gorgeous rubbed over with a soft flannel or piece colors which dominate in both dress and of silk dipped in (xygenized water, which can be obtained at any chemist's. Gray skirts in repped wool, ladies' cloth, and when the notes are stained or greasy double faced cashmere and taffeta, are use methylated spirits, gin or chluted worn en suite with various waists as a , wi lakey.

substitute for the black silk or sutin one! S. da possesses many virtues. It is that has done such unremitting duty for , very valuable to brighten tinware when seasons past. Even now these black brick y rubbed on with a damp cloth; it preserves the tresh color of green veloto a great height, and also stretching to fawn skirts are new rand more youthful tables when boild with them in small in effect. With them are worn fancy quantities; it will clean coilings that have been discolored by lamp smoke if vets; cerise and Roman blue, plaided the marks are spinzed with soda and to exaggerate the ridiculous tilt which satins, poppy red India cashmere, etc., water; it will clean stained lamp c im-is now so much affected. Small bonnets, or Russian blouses in silk, wool, or vel neys i, these are beliet in sold and water, and when this latter is cold are treated in the usual manner with a lamp brush ; Vicuna cloth is revived in novel colorings and designs; new basket checks are

it keeps out il wers tresher if a small bit of soda is put into each receptacle in which flowers are disposed. Never let a servant drop the handles of

much like Henrietta cloth, only they have more body. The range of colors is dirty knives into water. It r through this almost limitless, and these make very error the handles b come loose and the dressy and tasteful suits with a little ivory or bone is stand Dip the blades decoration on the bodice and sleeves of alone in hot borex and water and wipe the very best quality of silk velvet, a far quickly. Should the insertion become better selection than yards of second or discolored or great, let turn be ribbed third grade trimming cut up and ar- with dry boras. Knives should be clean-ranged all over the gown. Corduroy ed upon the knife hoard of least once a among fashionable color mixtures. stripes and every description of repped day, if not twice Should there be trait Green, hyscinth blue, and yellow is fabric are evidencly the specially favored states upon the blades remove them by

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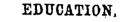
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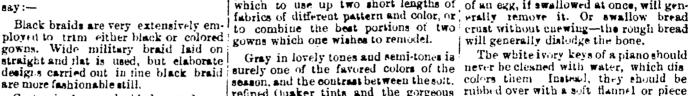
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"I thought she said she had no one belonging to her ?"

"I suppose she would not count cousins as anybody. Anyway, the fellow is there and seems protty intimate. The mother does not quite approve of her having male cousins to stay."

It seemed a little queer to me after vowing that she was alone in the world. You cannot be exactly that when you have a cousin privileged to stay in the

Red a

Economy in takir : saparilla, because · Satthe One True PLC OF Sarifier.

forging his father's signature to a check for a considerable amount.

He should not use the check at present, he said, but kept it in reserve, in case he found it necessary to enforce obedience to his commands.

Claude had by this time formed an attachment to the daughter of a certain professor. Brereton demanded an introduction to the members of the family, which Claude promptly refused, and being told that if in three days he had not yielded the check would be presented for payment, he iled to me as his last hope

I listened to the story with inward triumph. My hatred was in a tair way to be gratified. His sole chance, if I left him alone, was to confess everything to his father before Brereton had time to act; and let the squire communicate with the bank. Knowing the squire's horror of any kind of gambling, I was aware that Claude would have a bad time of it if he did that. Mother's pet and Fortune's darling as he was, he had come to such a pass now that his bitterest enemy might feel gratified.

I could free him if I chose, for it chanced that I had recently become possessed of information concerning Mr. Brereton, by use of which I could compel him to almost any course of and the checked fabric is used for folds, action. But why should I stir myself frillings, blouse fronts, yokes, and sleeve for the boy I hated? I looked at him as trimmings Another fancy is that of he sat before me with a miserable, hunted look on his face and I sat for a minute enjoying my triumph.

said harshly. 'I only know that if you can't nobody Claude with a sort else can," answered Claude with a sort of half sob. Then he flung his arms, boy fashion, round my neck and hid his face You have always been so good to me. I know you will save me !"

Good to him! I had always hated him. But there was something I could not stand in his utter confidence in me,

Something in my heart seemed to give way; I pushed him back and actu ally kissed him-the kisr of peace-and then straightway went out and settled Mr. Brereton's pretensions.

The Value of Home Life.

Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, truly says that a home, however humble, is a million times batter place for young married couples rea one | to live than is the most luxurious hotel dollar" is peculiar to a surroutly of for best boarding-house in the land. "It is always a sad thing," he says, "when

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. . . .

him with exposure to the squire and the another French mélange. Mentally materials, and with mohairs and poplirs rubbing with a piece of rew potato before college authorities, tereo ized him into considered, these combinations suggest in silk and word, in their various hand the steel is polished. See that kniv s shops and importing houses show these ent among textiles for general wear.

> and endless other seemingly crude and very inartistic groupings of color.

The shapes of the winter coats vary extremely. Some tasteful models in Russian green, Danish red, and deep royal blue cloth are made with swallow. tail lapels, faced with velvet or repped silk of a deeper shade. The shortest are quite tight fitting, and are fastened with fancy pattes or brandebourgs, and the entire garment is bordered with a narrow band of handsome dark fur Louger shapes have shoulder capes, finished with rows of gimp or elaborate braiding, and edged with mink or Alaska sable.

While fashionable tailors and modistes will make great use of all the new silkand wool fancies, tweeds, cheviots camel's hair, and bourstte materials, the smooth surfaced kid-finished Venetians and ladies' cloths will be employed in making some of the most elegant fur edged costumes for the winter. Advices regarding this fact come to American importers from the best houses in Paris and London.

The combination of plain wool goods with checked silk or silk-and-wool ma terials is not an unusual one this season, | reached, and in most cases this will preand the checked fabric is used for folds, using a gored black satin skirt, trim- half pound of rice and boil it till half

anything but harmony, but the best some combinations of color, are promin- are kept well sharpened, for nothing is

Gray in lovely tones and semi-tones is

millinery, is certainly very striking.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

brighter. ing of a cut.

move egg stains. Nutmeg grated into a glass of port or

sherry often cures neuralgia. teeth, whitens and preserves them.

from woollen cloth by turpentine being the end be a much better food. The rubb-d on it.

furniture, dip a soft flannel in spirits of albumen is in a form most easily digestwine and rub the spots well. Afterward ed. We must bear in mind, however, repolish the furniture with a furniture that the egg slbumen coagulates at a cream.

To remedy a creaking hinge, if your lo remedy a creaking hinge, if your easily digested, eggs must be lightly oil can is not handy, take a soft lead couked. A hard-boiled egg one in which pencil, moisten the point and rub it into all the cracks and crevices that can be digested by a man laboring in the open vent any noise.

Orange dumplings make a good hot pudding at this time of year. Take one-

ming it with four pleated flounces of done, then drain dry, spread this into brilliant red silk or satin, the upper one equal parts over half a dozen small I don't see that I can help you," I set in at the waist; each flounce edged | pudding cloths, take an orange for each

FOR Has your doctor failed to cure you ? Does your weakness grow worse and worse all the time ? Are you longing for a against me. "George, dear old George! means of relief from those pains which afflict you daily? I have a "Home WEAK Treatment" for your weakness which will not fail. It is prepared with a view to the manifold needs of the female sex, when suffering from the various phases of of Khanieleff, in the K-z loff district. the recollection of his clinging arms and the recollection of the hundred times he had clung in like fashion before. Uterine trouble. I SICK will forward full private description of the action of my SICK will forward full private description of the action of my size and the action of the clines. While treatment with advice free, upon receipt of your address with stamp, My "Home Treatment" comprises panic encued in the crowded congregathe several remedies necessary **AND** to a complete cure, no one priest to calm the tunult were unavail-of which is a "cure-all." It **AND** consists of a remedy for the same stamped for the exits 54 Next morning Claude had the satisfac | Ovaries; one for the Stomach and Blood; one for the Liver and Bowels; being trampled and 80 others seriously tion (1 burning that check, and at the present day I have no dearer friend than up brother. _________ one for Leucorrhoea; **SUFFERING** specially prepared back, and a positive relief from Constipation. Each remedy for a separate trouble, yet all working in harmony. 1 refer to the pub-lishers of this paper as to my reliability.

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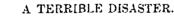
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more writating at a meal than to find the knives will not cut easily.

"Eges, like milk, contain in proper proportion all the elements needed to support life " writes Mrs. S. T. R ver on

Prints, if rinsed in ealt water, look ber Ladies' Home Jaural. "Bring highly concentrated, however, they lask A drop of crossote will stop the bleed- the bulk necessary to keep the excretory organs in perfect condition. Serve with Rub spoons with common salt to re- them, then, such tood as bread, rice or cereals, but do not serve eggs in any way at the same meal as beet, mution or fowl. Pork, such as bacon, may, in winter, be served with eggs. While one Sage, picked fresh and rubbed an the pound of egg is equal to nourishment to one pound of beef, the latter would be Paint or grease spots may be removed borne for a longer time, and would in mineral matter of the egg is shall in To remove white spots on varnished quantity but rich in quality, and the lower temperature than that in meat, which teaches us at once that, to be the white is rendered hard, may be air, but it is unfit for food for the man who works in an office or shop, or for the person whose digestion is weak, or for children of any age."

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