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his own delight, and unable to resist the templation that seemed to swell his heart to bursting, he raised himself and kissed her upon the lipseven there under the tree unable to resist the temptation to hold her against his heart.

Then a terrible suffocation came over him. He thought of the time when she would discover all his duplicity, his treachery, and a hideous shudder shook him.

'You are quite sure that it is true? he whispered again, passionately, with his lips almost touching the litt'e shell-like ear. 'Sweetest, you must forgive me for seeming doubtful, but I cannot believe my own good for tune. Suppose, duchess, that some time you discover that I am not what I seem, would you still love me?

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She could have said nothing to him that would have been more reassuring, nothing that would have so well satisfied his doubts. He knew that had there been the barrier of eternal disgrace between them he would still have made her his wife, Prospect Stree His love was his religion. He worshipped here, and she had told him to measure her love by, his own. Surely it was enough!

Then you are mine--my own!' he cried joyously. 'I can scarcely believe in my own happiness. It go's beyond that of a god. Mine! Virginia, my own, kiss me.'

CHAPTER VI.

LOYD-MOSTYN'S REVENGE HE wedding festivities were it

progress at Beaufort Park. The tastes of both the con tracting parties inclined towards quiet so that there was little of the bluster and noise usually consequent upor such an event. The nuptials were to take place in the little church, after the manner of Episcopalian weddings in general, with but a single maid of honour, and a best man, to be followed by a reception at Beufort Park, given to the better class of the people who had been the neighbors of the family for years.

St. John Beaufort had raised no ob jection to the marriage, as he considered Lilford Loyd-Mostyn a perfectly capable judge of who was a fit husband for the heiress of Beaufort Park There was no other evidence required than Loyd-Mostyn's unsupported word. and it never occurred to the old gentleman to even ask that. Tacitly Devereax had received Lovd-Mostyn's schr. William stamp of approval, and to require more would have seemed to Mr. Beaufort an rsult to the honor of his wife's cousin And Devereux?

He lived in a state of heavenly rapure while in the presence of his lovely fiancee; and out of it he suffered the torture, of a lost thing. More than once he sought her pres-

nce, intending to tell her the truth. and leave the choice to her love: but n her society he lost the courage! "She will forgive me if she is my wife," he told himself, with a horrible shudder. "She may censure me at first: but I will win her back again. If I told her now she would despise

Before-the eventful day arrived he had begun to show traces of the mental strain to which he had yielded himself. He was pale, distrait. He started like a nervous woman at a sudden noise. He excused himself from meetin strangers, lest his acquaintances of former times should see and recognize him. He began to feel that horrible, indescribable feeling of one who is fleeing from justice, yet the more miserable he became the more closely he clung to the Duchess, as though she, and she alone, could compensate him for the suffering he had undergone. He wildly worshipped her. Nothing , short of that could describe the hun-

that would have inspired the conthe indorsement of his cousin. The Devereux and his bride were to go mmediately to the far West, to re main for some months, in an undertaking arranged for Devereux's financial advancement. And then, whether it met with success or failure, they were to return to Beaufort, filled his soul. One moment he held

It was, therefore, with the most anxious heart that the young man awaited the hour of their departure, feeling that therein lay the hope of remaining uncovered.

The wedding was sweetly simple. It occurred at the church at eight o'clock in the evening. The reception followed immediately, and the twain were to leave on the morning

'I don't know how I shall live And Lilford Loyd-Mostyn looked on without you, my darling!' Mr. Beauand smiled grimly. He hated them fort exclaimed to his daughter, holdboth as he had never dreamed it pos- ing her against his breast. 'I do sible for any living thing to hate; her, not grudge you your happiness, but I because she had scorned him, and do most sincerly pity my own lone-Devereux, because he had won what

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'I know that,' he replied sadly. I would not prevent you going if I could; but it will be very dreary! There! Run away and find your lover for the last few minutes before he b comes your husband. I am a brute to make you sad upon your wedding day!'

He sighed as she obeyed him, attributing his depressions to her early departure, and she found Devereux outside the door

'I do believe there are tears in your eyes, my sweet!' he exclaimed, taking her in his arms and leading her to an adjoining room 'Is there a regret in your heart, my Duchess? If there is, it would be much better that it should not go on, even at this late hour. Remember how hard life is, even when there is a whole world of love in the heart, and don't risk it unless you know that your whole soul

is irrevocably mine!' There was an agony in his voice that she could not fail to hear, a quivering about the lips that told her more eloquently of his love than any words could have done. She saw that the bare thought was exquisite tor-

ture to him. 'She lifted herself in his arms and

'That is a sure pledge of my undying devotion!' she said softly. 'Except my father's, no man't lips have ever touched mine, save yours, and none ever shall. Oh, Erle, you should not doubt me, dear, for great as your love for me is, and I read it in your every act and thought, mine for you is greater. You believe me, do you

'I should go mad did I not. Dearest, should there ever come a time when you are tempted to withdraw it from me, thrust a dagger in my heart at the same moment that you tell me. One would take only my life, but the

other would destroy my soul.' He opened his arms, watched her smile with that delicious incredulity, and let her go from him. He shivered as the door closed Jupon her.

'It is too late to tell her now,' he muttered, his heart seeming to close over the thought with a sort of snap. 'Oh, God help me! if she should discover now.'

A great gasp arose to his throat. A hot wave flashed over him. He could scarcely control an hysterical desire to sob, and it was with the greatest relief that he saw St. John Beaufort entering the room.

Yet how like a scoundrel, a thief, he felt.

A few hours after that he was walking up the aisle of the church, his head erect, a flush of happy expectancy upon his face. He was magnificently handsome; so much so that Loyd-Mostyn, as best man, could have strangled him as he stood there at the altar, the chosen of the woman whom they both loved.

It was a pretty ceremony, but of no great duration; and vet it was with the most unparalleled relief that Devereux found himself entering the carriage, followed by the woman who was his wife.

'I cannot realize it,' he whispered. 'My love is my wife, my own forever. There is nothing upon all God's earth that could part us now. Let come what will, I am the happiest man in the whole universe. Darling, look at me and tell me that my wife loves me as my sweetheart did.'

He must have been satisfied with the answer, for it was whispered with her lips upon his. And then the carriage came to a standstill. He lifted her out tenderly, and together they entered the home of her father The guests were arriving, the

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