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CHAPTER X.

Ferget-Me-Not.

"Wait a minute. Women are no use in such matters. Pups could always give good advice. Mr. Thomas-you know Minnie's father-wants a wife."

Mr. Hales was staggered. "Ah, poor man, but-I did not pro mise to find wives for my parishion

"It wouldn't be a bad thing though if there was a woman who would marry him: if not, he'll go to the dogs, I know."

"It really is a good idea," said Mr. Hales. "I'll think of it; but surely he ought to fall in love?"

"Love doesn't matter much. Pups said, 'a wife that was of use for man's grub and his clo' was the bes all-round sort of wife in his opinion and Minnie is never tidy. That bigger girl is a silly. Don't you love children? I do.'

"Come in." said the Vicar. A sadness seemed to possess him at the contrast between this child of nature and his "lady patron," as Silvia called

"Good-bye, Trick, I'm going to study now. Be good, Trick, because I've got to be clever.'

Toney instinctively felt that she was not liked when Silvia rose languidly to greet her. There was no cordiality in her greeting, but Mrs. Hales' sweet face was kindness itself, as she said

"We have been trying to settle a plan. Miss Whitburn, but without you me and some algebra with her brother. Then music-she loves music, and Hamilton girls."

"I don't know French and German. cause we had a French family living near to us. I don't know a word of

"You don't like languages?" asked

Mr. Hales.

"Well, I like Greek and Latin aw-Silvia looked up surprised.

pleasure. "Then I shall be of some Aldersfield House, and Aunt Dove use to you. I hope.'

"But I hate music and drawing and all that rubbish. At least, no, I love pictures, but I can't draw; and as to

Silvia was again silently scornful. "And history?" asked Mr. Hales smiling.

that you can't prove or argue about.

"I'm too old for them."

"It was in Pups' jolly book. When

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"One of Arthur's knights," said Mr Hales, "I haven't that book on Celtic

know them almost by heart, and I'll tell them to you if you like," said Toney, turning to the scornful Silvia, who said. "Thank you." in a freezing

leather in their shoes. Pups said i meant Cordova leather."

ow." said Silvia

"You are like Luned, the gem light," said Toney, sitting down. "You I'm chattering."

"You must work, Toney. Shall make out a time-table for you?" said Mrs. Hales.

"Another! Oh, dear!" and Tone sighed. "I wrote out ever so man; time-tables this morning and pinned didn't like it. There's one still on the kitchen door, because, you see, I al ways go there early for some grub."

able time-table and allowed Toney to olunge into her Greek with Mr. Hales

umped up and stretched herself.

hasn't had enough fresh air. She is the Earl's child. 'A mayden as white

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"How dreadful," said Silvia. "Oh, face was not noticed by her employer

he has beautiful eves

"Cecil, how dreadful! She called e 'whalebones!' I really think she a little off her head."

"She is a little wild certainly; but lid you notice her eyes, Silvia?" "There, I said so, just because her

eyes are bright, you and mother forave her her odd manners." "The windows of the soul. But, in-

eed, she has good abilities in some lirections at all events." "She does not know one note from

nother." "She is very natural," said Mrs.

ess, allowed a dislike for Toney to

Toney, in the meanwhile, was hur ving home Just as she reached the park gate she heard the trot of a horse, and in another moment Lewis Waycott stopped by her side.

"Good morning, Miss Whitburn. Have you been riding?"

"No. I have been driving mentally 'm sleepy in consequence, and I want run off the stiffness.'

"You don't like study?" "Well, it's not quite natural to me.

Do you like dogs and birds?" "Certainly, especially in September,"

"You like killing them. That's horrible! I thought you were like Owain "Who might he be. Miss Whitburn?" "Toney, please. We're friends,

"Friends, of course! I've got a first-rate hunter for you if you will

"Wouldn't I! But-Aunt Dove-Still, no, she wouldn't mind if I broke ny neck: but she would have to preend to care, and that would be tire some for her, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, very; but more so for you Still, from what I have seen, you wil e safe on any animal." "Do you like white whalebones. Mr

Squire? That's Mr. Hales' sister. "Miss Hales is very pretty, people

"She's not my sort. I like him."

"Yes. He's kind. Aunt Dove says e preaches too long sermons on Sunay morning. Do you think so?" "Well, yes; but I'm not fond of ser

"I fancy so."

eelings. Good-bye, Mr. Squire. I hould like to ride this afternoon only 'm going to give Miss Crump a good

"She hasn't much of that I fear." "Gracious stars! No! Uncle Dove nd I are learning to be companions o Aunt Dove so as to take her place ome day," and with this piece of inormation Toney put her hands on he gate and vaulted over it.

"She is certainly very original," aid Lewis, and he rode home with a

> CHAPTER XI. A KNIGHT ERRANT.

hard all the morning, but her pal

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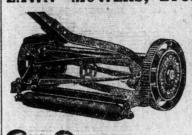
so quiet till Lady Dove remarked. "Sir Evas is coming back by the six dress this afternoon. Rivett has cu

"I knew it would be grey!" exclaim ed Toney. "Pink is prettier, don't

"I don't expect you, Antonia, have a choice.

"Ah! yes, I forgot," said Toney happily. "A poor relation ought to dressed in grey.

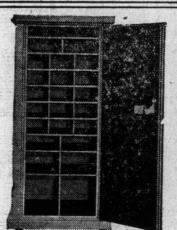
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