"But surely Aggie," she said "you won't be so ungrateful to our dear Phil as to throw him over now and refuse to go out to him—he who has been true to you so long and behaved so generously! It would break his heart, poor fellow? It would just break his heart for him. Think of him there, toiling and

will be like after five years' absence. I've pictured him to myself just as he was when we saw down blindfold—for it was really down blindfold—for it was really lead to the heart first world which said a little bit more, and by the end of that time one begins to get—down blindfold—for it was really lead to be be partiful heart first world which and a little bit more, and by the end of that time one begins to get—down blindfold—for it was really lead to be be partiful heart first world which is a distribution of the properties of him last. I'm trying to picture him now as five years will have made him."

Mrs. Oswald gave a sigh of dis
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The vision of beauty stepped forward and held out one frank get one, won't talk like that. I

tinct relief. It would really have hand. been terrible if Aggie had lost five "Mr. Gilman?" she said inquirthen thrown him overboard. At 23, after such a long engagement, her chances of placing herself would be seriously impaired. And though she had other opportunities, and was made much of everywhere, yet Philip was really a very eligible young man—and a deputy collector! Mrs. Oswald set herself forthwith to check, by every means out, and he asked me to receive you, and he asked me to receive you, and he asked me to receive you. You've heard my name, I dare say; I'm his niece—Miss Trevelyan."

Phil was just on the point of answering, "Ah. but if a man was in love with you that would be altogether different," but politeness, to say the truth, rather than loyalty to Aggie, prevented him from voicing the thought that was in like a little thrill of delight ram through him at touch of her slender. "Besides" Freda went on, "if you were very much in love—at least as slives are lessed as the same experienced repairer of compilected watches, such as repesters chronographs, etc.

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the same light as be did; she might perhaps be willing to telease him from an engagement which had cased to be a reality to either of them. No doubt she, too, had changed a great deal meanwhile, and there Phil was quite right. Aggie had deepened and broadened from a girl into a woman. She was no longer the mere light hearted, fluffy headed coquette, leading a butterfly existence in Bayswatter ballrooms. Pretty and rosy cheeked and cherry lipped as of yere, she had developed meanwhile three additional features—a mind and a will and a decided conscience.

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"I'm really not fit for ladies' show me her portrait"

Phil laughed in spite of himself. "You're quite right," he said frankly. "That's just how I felt—some four or five years ago. But one can't keep it up to that white heat, you know—at least not."

"At least not, when?" Freda put it as he hesitated.

"Well, at least not when you don't see the girl you love for five years or thereabout," Phil answered, with rare candor.

"Oh, Mr. Gilman," Freda cried, "I'm afraid you're very fickle!"

"No; not fickle," Phil answered, "No; not fic

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Think of him there, toiling and circumstances the mere sight of answered unconcernedly. broiling and saving the scraping, one's fellow countrywomen (believe one in India so long and dreaming one who has tried) is a delight and so want to of you all the while and writing every mail to you! Why, Aggie, what can you mean? You could never refuse him.

"Refuse! Oh, dear no, mother!"

Aggie faltered out, quite shocked hyper angular one who has tried) is a delight and a joy to one. And then she was so beautiful, with such a high type of intellectual beauty; no mere fluffy haired schoolgirl, with relicheeks and lips, but a genuine to be maried in a fortnight! Oh, Mr. Gilman, that would never do for me! I'm afraid you're a terrib. herself at the bare suggestion. "I don't mean that. I meant I only meant I didn't feel quite so glad, now it's actually come as—I always used to think I should. I begin to wonder now what Phil will be like after five weers? To think that in a world in her face and a pervading sense of grace and dignity in all her movements. When she stepped forward and smiled and held out her hand to him, Phill's heart sank instantly. To think that in a world which will be like after five weers? To think that in a world which are recommended in the control of the control

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forthwith to check, by every means she knew, these vague misgivings.

Aggie must not be encouraged in her doubts about Phil. She must be made to feel she was in honor be made to feel she was in honor bound to go out and marry him.

| And | Continue | Cont to be sure, poor Aggie herself was pride and joy and confidence. And

Iphigenia, on the altar of duty, and to write Phil Gilman a letter in return, all replete with ardent ex
Sile said it with a friendly smile that was the warmest of welcomes. So reproachfully across at him. Then he leaned forward gravely. Then he leaned forward gravely. Wiss Trvelyan." he said, with some

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"That won't do," she answered U. never could stand it. I shall re- a Jewelery and Watch regaining establishment on

CHAPTER III.

While he waited for his answer at his up country station Phil Gilman himself had half hoped Aggie might by this time see things in the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did; she might is the same light as he did and stammered out feebly some that moment engaged in a very desperate and low and confidence. And you wouldn't have said it was kind of me to want to see her. You'd have taken it for granted every human being was dying to behold her beautiful face, and you'd have considered it a great favor to me to considered it a great favor to me to

will and a decided conscience. to your own room at once, and as "No; not fickle," Phil answered, Those very acquisitions, however further strengthened as they were by her mother's exhortations. led' down here for you."

She said it with a friendly smile that was the waynest of malayers at the waynest of malayers at the waynest of malayers and as soon as you've got rid of the first growing hot and red. He couldn't bear to be called perfidious by such beautiful lips. He couldn't bear such lovely eyes to look that was the waynest of malayers at him.

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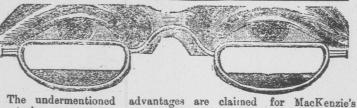
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