

any one, and settling the use to which each should be put.

"You need not tell me any more, mother," she said. "You want the new rooms to be arranged like the old ones as possible. *I know*; I am going to give our neighbours a sample of the new. It is so easy." I stay here to decide about the Carpets, curtains, and blinds will be except on hall and stairs. Lucy is to be the arranging of things, and I am to put my head into the house until she is

"congratulated," said Grant, as he went out. "I mean to be amongst your people. I shall find this chair in the most suitable place. I will take care of that."

Somehow, I have never got over the loss of my father. He is still his. Nobody ever took the place of my father when he was living, and I have since then could not bear for any one, not a member of the family, to occupy it. You would have smiled

many a time had you seen me contrive to push it away and substitute another, if a stranger offered to take it."

"I understand. Now I must go and tell my wife that she is not to worry about Aunt Mary."

"Good-bye, Grant. I am glad you came to-day and were able to walk through your old home from attic to cellar, and find the rooms untouched, at any rate. Let this be your last visit. I do not wish you to carry away a memory of a half-desolated dwelling. Look in at No. 4, Brereton Street, on Friday evening at seven."

"So soon! And you mean to flit on a Friday? What a lawless person you are! You set at naught every tradition about lucky days or the opposite."

"Yes. Do you know I like the thought of going to my new home on a Friday. I know that many people call it unlucky, because of the dread scene on Calvary so many ages ago. I say to myself, 'It was on that day Jesus cried out from the Cross, "It is finished," and I know that in the life work performed



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