CHAPTER I.—Continued. "Will you read the letter?" Not yet. I would rather hear it all from you. Do you really mean to say that Mr. Rohan has left you his pro-perty? Oh, Evelyn, what a shame!— I mean—forgive me, but it seems so strange and unnatural just yet."

Evelyn Carmichael's reception of this spontaneous opinion was the information which had evoked it; and Joyce's eyes filled with tears as Evelyn slipped to the ground uttering eager, broken words of thanks.

"I thought," she faltered, her eyes very wide and earnest, in spite of the gathering tears; "I feared you would not see the wrong: I feared that you would bid me go."

"But perhaps you may be forced to go!" questioned Joyce, gently.

"Go!" cried the gir!, with flashing syes and quivering lips. "Go to be mistress of the house from which Horace was driven? Go to claim the property which was atolen from Horace? Go to usurp the fealty of his own people who had loved him? I, who knows he was alandered? I live in his old home, wanting nothing, while he—"

"Eve. dear Eve!" whispered Joyce.

was alandered ! Tive in his old home, wasting nothing, while he—"
"Bred dear Eve!" whispered Joyce, soothingly, though in real alarm, as Evelyn stopped, her wishingered Joyce, soothingly, though in real alarm, as Evelyn stopped, her wishel frame ahas as Evelyn stopped, her wishel frame ahas exercised to separate. Hush, my dear! Let us just talk sensibly for a few mitutes, and you will see that it will all end rightly, and fit itself at last into the wonderful purale, as every atom in the great creation does, if we only wait and see. Ah, a little smile at last, dear! That's right. I have hardly known our room this morning, because I missed your smile so much. Grave as this pale face of young can be, its smile belongs to it so theoroughly that I can accordy recognise it without. Now, is the confee cold, or shall we finish breakfass! Take your old seat; dear, and you shall listen while I draw a lively joiture of the return of the produgal son—I mean," shoorrected herself, litterally rightlened by Evelyn's despening pallor, "of she happy return of the produgal son—I mean," shoorrected herself, litterally rightlened by Evelyn's despening pallor, "of she happy return of the produgal son—I mean," shoorrected herself, litterally rightlened by Evelyn's despening pallor, "of she happy return of the produgal son—I mean," shoorrected herself, litterally rightlened by Evelyn's despening pallor, "of she happy return of those produced the same and our happier departure for warmer hands, where we are to find our long-loss rouses, and grow of the stopping of the parture for warmer hands, where we are to find our long-loss rouses, and grow of the stopping of the parture for warmer hands, where we are to find our long-loss rouses, and grow of the stopping of the parture for warmer hands, where we are to find our long-loss rouses, and grow of the stopping of the parture for warmer hands, where we are to find our long-loss rouses, and grow of the stopping of the parture for warmer hands, where we are to find our long-loss rouses, a

"In this letter," said Evelyn, laying her open letter beside Joyce's plate, "Mr. Pratman tells me that, however I act in this matter—again he seems to have a suspicion of my unwillingness to take Mr. Rohan's property, you see, Joyce—I can in no way benefit Horace. No possible act of mine can restore his birthright to him. No living man or woman, he says," Evelyn went on, the words slow passing her pale lips, "can change his fortune now. Hilton Guise is mine, and through my whole life I have no power to part with it."

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"it means that never through all my
life can I see justice done to one whom
my mother injured. Only by my death
can he be restored to his lawful posi-

"Then," said Joyce, again speaking saily only by a great effort, "the de-

CHAPTER II. Even lying as it did in the very heart of town, and surrounded by the roar and rumble of London traffic, one corner of Lincoln's Inn Field had had a pitying touch of shadow on it through all that heavy and oppressive June day; and now that the sun had rested from

its fierce glare down upon the streets, and had grown lovely above the western lands, one corner house even here look-ed calm and cool in the silence; and eyes that had grown very tired of lookeyes that had grown very tired of looking on legions of closed and dusty window-panes glanced with a sigh of real refreshment to those two narrow upper windows, thrown wide open to a miniature forest of summer flowers.

Toiling slowly up the steep and angular staircase of this house, a woman went, with a child in her arms—a heavy, white-faced child, with overhanging brow and undersized limbs.

"Mother," she whispered, drooping her head on the woman's shoulder, "take me in to see the flowers again."

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"take me in to see the flowers again."
"Presently," the mother answered,
in a hurried whisper, standing aside
upon a corner stair and waiting, as a
door closed above, and a slow and steady
step began to descend the stairs.

"Now!" persisted the sick child,
querulously, comprehending no motive
for the suppression of her longings.
"You promised I should see the flowers
when the gentleman went out. Mother,
take me now."

herself in the quiet, pleasant room, and of fresh air, flower-scented, for her tired child, when the gentleman returned to

where she had been sitting, and looked out over a forest of roofs to the line of sky beyond. And while he did so the compassion which had been upon his face died slowly from it, and a look of inflexible severity wholly took its place. It was not an old face, either, nor a hardened one, though that one furrow on the low, stern brow should not have deepened thus while only half the allotted years of a man's life had been told. But it was the face of a man who had eiter-dwith severity wholly took its place. It was not an old face, either, nor a hardened one, though that one furrow on the low, stern brow should not have deepened thus while only half the allotted years of a man's life had been told. But it was the face of a man who had lived much, and who moved onward with no willing step, and looked back-

"But perhaps you have misnamedcluded the girl, without pausing to de-fine his meaning. "Now, Mr. Rohan,

fine his meaning. "Now, Mr. Rohan, please consent at once. Your songs suit me exactly."

"Then their mission," said Horace,"
in a pausing, ironical tone, "is fulfill-

"And I will make them," she sued, her eyes following him as he went up to the chimney-piece and stood leaning against it, "still more popular even than they are. There! I'm sure that pleasant prospect is irresistible to a composer. You have only need to testify that I am a promising and risir g artiste, and that you yourself have taken an interest in me." "But I have not," observed Horace, slowly and unmistakably.
"Oh, how cruel you are trying to

"Oh, how cruel you are trying to be," she said, with a pouting pretence of misunderstanding him, "just to save yourself one little minute of trouble! We all know you are a gentleman, Mr. Rohan, in spite of your living so quietly here and selling your compositions. Now, tell me honestly, could you, as a gentleman, persist in refusing so trifling a request from a lady?"

a request from a lady?"

"No lady would have obliged me to do this again and again—as I have had to do. "What an unkind remark," cried

In silence the twilight crept into the quiet room, whose solitary occupant paced its length to and fro, the stern look faded from his face gradually, as the light faded from the summer sky. All thought and remembrance of Miss Vermont's flippancy and persistency were lost now, as his mind grapsed and held a vague and floating melody. His head was raised a moment, and he had just paused beside the piano, when again an unexpected visitor entered the room, and Horace had to turn from the instamment, the half-caught melody lost in his surprise, as he met the abashed gaze of the young man who had entered with such an effort at sang-froid.

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