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CHAPTER XXL

almost more puzzling to Bestrice than

his denied of her plea for Lilias' happi-ness which she renamed before she left

her mind. She asked herself with dread

whether Morven was changing, or wheth-

his true character. There appeared

something ignoble in his refusal to let

Lilias marry the man she loved, simply

because he had not all the fortune and

daughter and sister, might be entitled.

every day.

The last farewells were spoken, and Beatrice, Lilias, a waiting-maid, and a Lord Morven, but of Anthony Lock- door into his laboratory. Here he cast a In her arms an equally heautiful baby courier set of upon the expedition which hart.

was to bring back life and health to the She blushed crimsen when she found amed eyes and pale cheeks of the girl it out. She was thoroughly digusted whose love had been thwarted, with such with herself. "How can I be so uncruelty, apparently by her brother. Lady womanly?" she said in her thoughts. cruelty, apparently by her brother. Lady
Lilias was secretly glad that Morven was
not going to accompany them to Switzerland, although she thought it a little odd

woman'y?" she said in her thoughts, ical apparatus at which he cast a more pursory glasses, and a pile of beautifully written manuscript, in which he was in fancy, and I will never think of it again! the habit of recording his observations.

energetic and decided as Morven; even here. And, as she mentally scourged herself if Morven had gone it would have been more of a relief than a trouble to her.

Besides, sweet as was her nature, she in a whirl of gaiety. Morven was tiring could not divest herself of the feeling that he had been hard upon Bertie. She had not forgiver him for the separation from her lover; it was impossible that she should do so while the remembers.

The doctor did not immediately reply. They would go abroad in the autumn, they would study art she should do so while the remembers. The London, he had said, and she ed, and had had part of its brain removed aff, doctor?

The doctor did not immediately reply. They do said to him moments; then pulled forward any old such as a contemptuous smile. But fashioned easy chair and seated himself the was wot thinking of the apanual just in it, depositing his hat and stick on the levies; they would have a yacht and she should do so while the remembers; they would have a yacht and brance of Bertie was still strong within spend long sunny days and weeks upon ft was Beatrice who felt Morven's ab-would, visit some of the great historie source most deeply. She did not expect country houses, where Morven would be him to take of her choulders the burden known and welcomed as a friend; and in of plan-making and arranging for the party: that always fell to her share; but it seemed to her that Morven had for parties ad navasum. The prospect has once failed a little in the chivalrous de no charm for Beatrice. She shuddered

ference to which the war accustomed as she thought of it.

What a life," also said to herself, from him, when he refused, absolutely what a life; any said for a man and entirely, to accompany the party of woman with heart or brain and soul! To smuse one a self all day long as if one were a child! I do not want to play : I want to work hand be not lind a yet a 6 Then she stopped short in her breflec

the Towers. Two untoward events of Then she stopped short in her reflect this kind naturally had their effect upon flors and began to talk to Liffas. During the rest of the day she occupied herself uncassingly, either by reading or talking while in the train, or by active superinor she was now only beginning to realise tendence of the arrangements for the journey when out of it. She would not allow herself one moment's space of thoughts no use, "she said resolutely to

social position to which Lilias as an Earl's herself. "I am bound, and I must make Beatrice's thoughts turned uncomfortably towards the views which she had heard sounciated by Anthony Lockhart, the man of the people, the man who, in spite of many a wrong done him by his fellows, loved them and worked for them

with all his strength of body and mind. It was rather a dreary way in will love the people," he had said simply contemplate a brilliant marriage.

enough, when she saked him whether he For the sake Airlie were left behind at the Towers. of the general good he was prepered to The dector had had many reasons for surrender his individual rights; his ac- wishing to keep the Earl at home. He tions were guided by duty and regard for. had seen the necessity of setting Lilias the claims of others. Bestrice felt that away from a place where she might meet if she were a man she would, like to act Bertie Douglas any day, and had order as Anthony Lockhart was now doing ed her abroad for that reason rather She sickened at the thought of that than for the benefit of her health. He worldliness of mind which set money and had contrived, moreover, that his cottonland tar above love and purity and truth. spinning friend, Josiah Wiggins, should She was sahamed of Morven when she go to Switzerland by the same route as considered that he meant to sacrifice his the one chosen for Beatrice and her only aister—a fair, loving girl like Lilias cousin; he thus boped to facilitate on the altar of the modern Moloch of Josiah's courtship, and had, in his own wealth and fashion. His words and mind, little doubt but that Lilias would deeds had brought home to her with ter- return to Scotland the promised wife of rible force the difference of motive which the rich manufacturer. existed between herself and her betroth-

He had noticed that the sight of Liled. If Morven could do this thing, his ias' sad face and Beatrice's reproachful heart and soul must surely be eaten to eyes seemed to touch Morven very keenthe core by the canker of worldly ambily and to rouse him at times to a state of tion and petty pride. How then could nervous excitement which the doctor felt she love him ?-how make him a dutiful wife? Oh that he had a little more of Under the circumstances Stephen Airlie Anthony's democratic sentiment! She had had little difficulty in persuading the Think of this, and try to see the matter would have respected that. For, in spite Earl that his presence at the Towers was of her education and surroundings, she now especially necessary, and that he instinctively recognized the truth when could not be spared to accompany the it was presented to her. She knew she two ladies to the quiet Swiss pension had more sympathy with the working where they meant to pass a few weeks. classes, the toilers and sufferers of the In this way he meant to bind Lord Morworld, than with those who wore purp'e ven to himself by still closer and closer and fine linen and fared sumptuously bonds, and prevent his being unduly influenced by Beatrice Essilmont. Dr. As yet the metal of Beatrice's nature Airlie saw very well that Beatrice had rang true; it had not been corroded by nearly prevailed with Lord Morren on the destructive influences of rank and the day when he had interrupted the luxury. It was more in harmony with conversation of the cousins. He thought Lockhart's aims than with any that Lord with some completency of the way in Morven had set before her. But this which he had re-established his ascendancy over the Earl. "The very secret As she sat in the railway carriage with of my success," he said to himself, "lies Lilias she let her fancies drift. She had in my being always in time to prevent no idea how dangerous an occupation she mischief. I was in time to keep Morven was engaged in when she began to frame from making a fool of himself on that oca picture of her future life with a man casion, as I have been on so many other who was one with herself in thought and occasions, but only just in time. A momaspiration. She saw herself beside him, ment later and he would have yielded working with him and for him-not for Five minutes later, and I believe that he themselves, indeed, but for the good of would have told her the whole story their poorer brethren-bending every The luck has been so far decidedly on my

incident of their lives to one great and side." noble aim, the help of needy men. For At this time a letter was placed by themselves, no pride of place, no need- a servant in Dr. Airlie's hands. It was less luxury, iplain living and high written on coarse ruled paper in pale thinking," devetion to Humanity, to the brownish ink, but the handwriting was ined by the visitor.

sacred cause of the people and their fairly neat and good. of wealth and power, except as instru-ments for the good of other people; if I am leth to trouble you, but I think Pirie. Her cold impassive face were an forgiveness."

help her to carry out this ideal? Not said the doctor to himself, with a frown, whither she backened him; and there, "I have no doubt," he said, "that you moved certainly. I have no doubt," he said, "that you have no his life, he stood amazed, are acting in perfectly good faith. I do Morven certainly.

The was in his own little study, which for once in his life, he stood amazed formed one of a suite of rooms long apaciousness that the fellow-worker of her dreams, the man who would be the hesitated for a few moments after readhelper, the counsellor, the guide of ing the letter, then took a key from his clothes, with dark hair neatly gathered

> "He left the dog to its fate atterly indifferent to its sufferings—closed the door again and unlocked another, which opened upon a narrow atone passage ferminating in a flight of steps. Dr. Airlie went down the steps and stood for a low momenta beside the door to which they led. The door was low and broad, very solid in construction, studdsoyhole to be heard was that of a low pressed the child's face more closery mosning, as et an animal in pain. Dr. him breast. Her better Not yet," she said. Her better "I'll show him to you by and

ones o account and one with great care meaning," Mrs. Piris began wrathfully and deliberation on his way back to his room, put the keys in a safe hiding-place, securely fastened the outer door excese.

Morven looked at him for a mement he said curtly.

our friend might grow a trifle outrage- of all this, Maggie?" ous." He laid a key on the table as he spoke.

The dark red flush which was Morven's sign of smotion mounted to his slaim my own name and my own place turned to stone by his words. She had forehead. He pushed the key angrily at last."

'Keep it to yourself, for pity's sake," shall set the doors open -I warn you of __this is Gerald's bov."

done for the welfare of other people. was unmistable. in its true light."

arms as they rested upon the table, and rou his widow?" would not speak a word. The doctor Maggie's eyes flashed. For a moment of her mind. the Park-"weak as water, in spite of are your proof?" his family."

upper windows. Anthony drew back at Gerald lo'ed me as his ain soul." ing his recognition with exaggerated cor- I gathered so much before he died." diality. Anthony's involuntary ejacu lation of contemptuous anger could not be heard, but it was quite correctly div- doctor, what did he say?"

Mrs. Pirie met Dr. Airlie at the door. Airlie. "He told me the whole story. with this end in view, Beatrice "Honored Sir," it began. "Will you" "Well," he said to her cheerfully," and I will do him the justice to say that he

of a great position with trembling, but also with sacred joy. But who would "What mischief is brewing now?" followed her into the lattle parlor, tor proceeded with his speech.

such a life at this, had bound the fea- pocket and opened a door which was under a dainty little widow's cap, sat in ven deceived you. He made you believe tures, the outward semblance, not of never unlocked save by himself—the a low rocking chair by the centre-table, yourself his wife, when you were not his sharp look round to see whether everything could be safely left. There were
various jars and bettles which he examined with some care, electrical and chem-

Beyond this room there was a smaller twice or thrice, and surveyed her with a of him not to offer to do so. She had Never, never! Oh, why did Morven Beyond this room there was a smaller twice or thrice, and surveyed her with a not travelled much is her life before, not come with us? I never should have spartment—not much bigger than a press smile. "As I expected," he said quist-

one thing only-a living thing, alas !- a ful young woman, as quietly as he him- ther. "That was why Gerald Ruthver

Dr. Um. Dr. Tar dreodoo

he said at last; he bevorege has heer sattimwell," said Maggie." She spoke slowly and with care ! it was widout

presed the child's face more closely to

there at any rate," he said and the line of the line will go out at one feeding time yet. I will go out at one when I'm gane—if it's that ye're

place, securely fastened the outer door of the wing which he called his own, and went downstains. He glauced into the library on his way. Moryen was there, is usual, with an open book before film. There are matters which are may prefer

I'll awa' to the kitchen.

and then down at his book again. "No," then she usually made, shutting the door it is highly probable that you were aware behind her decisively. The decter's of your position all the time, and that "No? well, perhaps that is best. face changed when she had gone. It you are rendering yourself liable to im-But had I not better leave the key in hardened and sharpened suddenly, prisonment for an attempt to extort

> Maggie glanced at him, and then low. sell you." ered her white eyelids resolutely. "It ! The doctor spoke sharply and threat-

"And what may those be?" "I've told you already. I'm Mrs. he said. "Do you think I want to Gerald Ruthven. You know what that Airlie had finished, she uttered a few handle it? If you leave it in my care I means. I'm Gerald's widow. And this words in a low, startled, and well-nigh

By a sudden movement she turned the "My dear Morven, control yourself," child's elesping face so that the doctor ald say that ? Did he tell you that I said the doctor, soothingly, as he took could see it plainly. Maggie knew what wasna his wife, doctor ?" up the key and pocketed it once more. she was doing. She knew well enough You forget-you forget. There is no that her child's face was that of Gerald. to be prejudicial to his own interests. sin in chaining a wild animal; it must be Ruthven in miniature. The likeness tor? she said, still below her breath.

nod. "I understand. Yes, I daresay he hadna married me ?" He waited for an answer, but Morven that he is Gerald's boy. But the quesmerely laid his head down on his folded tion is-Were you Gerald's wife? Are

shrugged his shoulders and sped softly she seemed ready to make a passionate is very weak," he said to himself, devis- answered camly. "I am that," she said, ively, as he trod the leafy sidewalks on looking the doctor in the face. "Where do so." e

-Gerald worse, perhaps, than all. I this emotion triumphed and self-comen Airlie, with a curious little smile, tor," she cried, bursting into passionate will believe you !" "what will become of Lord Morven and tears, was they nae papers found when Gerald lay a-dying ? Did he no speak He walked smartly, and reached Mrs. of me? For it was he that had the Pirte's house soon after the hour of proofs, and he always fold me to lippen neon. He looked blandly at the house to him, an' he wad make a' richt. Wae's Airlie, somewhat impatiently, "if you as he mounted the steps, and caught me! was's me! I trusted a' to him, will have it so, that Gerald Ruthven told sight of Lockhart's figure at one of the and you ken doctor, ye ken weel that me in the presence of Lord Morven that

once, but not so quickly as to prevent "So far you are right," said the doctor the ductor from lifting his hat and smil- quietly. "Gerald was very fond of you. have fallen. He caught her by the arm

Maggie stopped crying: "He spoke of hand. me ?" she gasped. "He told you-oh,

"He spoke of you-yes," said Dr. aghast. thought that she could bear to be rich. do me a kindness to step down this what is the matter now. Mrs. Piric Can bitterly regretted the part that he had She had always shrunk from the thought afternoon to my house, as I have to I do anything for you?

she might use them in this way, she felt you'll not be sorry you have came-I expression of disquiet or displeasure) Maggie's face paled; her eyes dilated. that she could accept the responsibilities am, yours to command,

Isabel Piris."

Which it did not often show. The docof a great position with trambling, but which it did not often show. The doc- She pressed her fingers nervously togeth-

"I have no doubt," he said, "that yo not accuse you of any intent to deceive. or to extort money by false pretences. But as a matter of fact your story is not consistent with the truth. Gerald Ruthwife at all "

"At Alnwick. He couldn't leave his regiment for lang, an' so I met him

"Alnwick is in England, not in Scot laid." said the doctor. Then as Maggie not travelled much is her life before. Set come with us? I never should have apartment—not much pigger than a press
or a bed closed—into which he peered by thought of such a thing if he had been or a bed closed—into which he peered into whi did not appear to feel the full force of

Bestrice who really decided everything and sat in dust and sahes, she saw as in and made all the arrangements; and he a magic mirror what her life with Mornan so fastidious about helels and travel.

And, as she mentally scourged herself one thing only—a living thing, alas !—a lul young woman, as quietly as he him ther. "That was why Gerald Ruthers sent for you to meet him there, my poor would really be. He would take the to London, he had said, and she her to London, he had said, and she her to London, he had said, and she had had had part of its brain removements."

And, as she mentally scourged herself one thing only—a living thing, alas !—a lul young woman, as quietly as he him ther. "That was why Gerald Ruthers sent for you to meet him there, my poor very living thing. And had been making experiments in vivinection. The creature was cruelly mangling companions that his absence was been dead spaniel on which the doctor will you please, Dr. Airlie."

That was why Gerald Ruthers sent for you to meet him there, my poor will you please, Dr. Airlie. "That was why Gerald Ruthers sent for you to meet him there, my poor will you please, Dr. Airlie."

That is what she keepe on sayin," but there. "That was why Gerald Ruthers will young woman, as quietly as he him there."

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That was why Gerald Ruthers will you please, Dr. Airlie."

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his g'over with an air of professional une file true and legal wife, even if the ther concern, at I want of the concern at I want of binding as it micht be. waste so binding as It micht be. "You don't look very well, Maggie." Oh he told you that did he I said

the doctor, vattentively and Where are your witnesses then?" how notice your witnesses then?" .boop totic.

that she wished to impress her bearers brance of her conversation with her with her superior education and refinebroad, very solid in construction, studded with inally, and secured with iron bars and a padiock. It looked almost like a prison door. The doctor listened at the prison door. The doctor listened at the self hastily.

Let me see the boy," said the doctor listened at the prison door are time, but the only the only thing and everything that might be required, seemed atterly futile in Dr. Airlie's presence. She was not cut out by unture for a dóinspirator) north off

if with telerable accuracy, and the vest it with the paids accuracy a

"Your know your layer bone to being forward," he said; couldn't we know that you have some here bent apon done intiting a discreditable fraud and the layer of th

She made her exit with more noise for you, if indeed you were deceived, but your charge? If I were to be detained, "Now," he said, "what is not meaning money -- an offence which the law does our friend might grow a trifle outrage of all this, Maggie?"

means," she said, "that I've come to eningly. Maggie looked as if she were clasped her child tightly to her bosom ; her face had grown deadly pale, her eyes were fixed and dilated. When Dr. inaudible voice.

"Is that true?" she said. "Did Ger-1. He did indeed " replied the durtur

"Ye'll no deceive me, will you, dcc-"Will ye swear that he said those words? "I see," said the doctor, with a grave | Will ye ca' God to witness that he said

The doctor seemed to flinch for a mo ment; then he smiled pityingly, as if he were sorry for the benighted condition

"My poor girl," he said blandly, "Im out of the room, and on his way. "He reply; then she commanded hereef and am ready to swear to every everything that I have said, if you require me to

"Swear, then," she said, panting that proud outside. It was always so; Again she hesitated : again the strug-his father was so before him—Gerald too gle seemeed to be waged within her; but whiter than before. "Swear that Gerlittle as she spoke, and turning even ald was a traitor, a leear, a fause black sometimes wonder to myself," said Steph- mand went to the winds. "Oh, doc. hearted villain, an' then-an' then-I

"I swear, then," said the doctor, "Ca" God to witness," she gasped.

"Say the words, or I'll no believe it." "I call God to witness, then," said you were not his wife."

She staggered a little as if she would to steady her; but she shook off his She stood erect, with eyes that flashed with sudden desperate light, with cheeks paled by a passion before when even the hardened old doctor recoiled

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It was rather a dreary way in which to contemplate a brilliant marriage.

Meanwhile, Lord Movem and Dr.

Altin warriage.

Movem and I must make time alone with my young friend hers. There are matters which she may prefer to discuss with each of us apparately; do you not think so?"

There are matters which she may prefer to discuss with each of us apparately; do you not think so?"

Maybe ay, an' maybe mo; salatement on his deathbed that he had deceived and missuit to abandon you, will be accepted to life in time, no contemplate a brilliant marriage.

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