

# The Broken . Circle!

CHAPTER III.

As she stood silent, Martin Ray watching every change in her face, she quite unfitted for the habitation of two father did teach. Leah went on,recalled to mind what she had heard beautiful and brilliant girls. Every one of two lectures given lately. One was to a large audience in a crowded city -a lecture on Republicanism-when the lecturer spoke in such terms of People" made his abode here, partly set it right." the queen and the royal family that honest men were angered. When he and partly because it was near the tie. had concluded in a flery outburst of eloquence, amidst a breathless silence one man stood up and cried out. "God save the Queen!" Instantly the cry was caught up by hundreds of voices; a reaction set in, where treason and disloyalty had reigned triumphant, loyalty conquered. "God save the Queen!" resounded through the vast building and through the streets of the great city. The other lecture that knew and understood little of their I should fly away, Hettie." crossed her mind was one given in a father's politics; they thought he yas "Papa wants you to lecture, Leah," pretty quiet midland town-given by a lady who was an atheist, and whose mission it was to preach against the luxuries of life-now they had to bear ers, and lecturers these days." Great Creator who had given her life. privations; but that time would pass, "But I am only a girl of sixteen! the used the most brilliant and speciand brighter days dawn. There was exclaimed Leah. ous arguments; she brought forward little furniture in the house. Martin "No; he means now, at once, in some ideas that appeared irrefutable; Ray's study and bedroom were the two year's time, while I am young, and, she concluded her lecture in a deep, dead silence. The hearts of those who had listened were heavy and sad. Suddenly in their midst rose up an old without that-and here, at the close heneath. white-haired man. He stood bare-headed, with his face slightly raised. "I bequite alone. lieve in God, the Mighty, the Merciful," went home that night with firmer faith

the shadow of doubt and of fear.

CHAPTER V.

"I have no more time just now," said Martin Ray. "There is a meeting of the delegates at three, and I must be

and clearer hope. She thought of these



### Indoor Life

Spending more time indoors makes women far more subject to constination than men.

The liver becomes sluggish and orpid, the bowels constipated and the system poisoned by impurities. If you would get away from the myriads of ills which result from constipation, it is only neces-

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Hettie, at last. "My father said yes-GERALD S. DOYLE. terday that we ought to be proud to

of Hettie's face lay in its softness.

or Hettie as a woman. The two sisters

had the deepest love for each other.

Thy had preserved two traditions in

their lives untouched; one was loving,

sorrowful memory of their mother-

the other, belief in their father. Of late

this latter trait was just a little less

observable. On one or two occasions

their faith had been somewhat tried;

but they had been loyal—they had

On this May evening they had been

trying to amuse themselves. The house

was dull, but they could not leave it;

the lovely sunshine lay all around,

but they could not go out to see it.

They had been singing, but their fresh

young voices had died away, and over

them crept the weariness of restless

"O, Leah, how dull this is!" cried

said no word to each other.

triots' daughters are dull as we are, am sorry for them."

Leah went to her, and threw he arms round her sister's neck; she laid formed a pretty picture.

"It is dull, Hettie," she said, "but citement. I could not decide whether I should tell you or not. They say you are only a child, Hettie, but in your sweet, gentle fashion, you are more of woman than I am." Hettie laughed.

"Why do you say that, Leah?" "It is quite true. You are not so im ulsive as I am, Hettie; you are not so proud. I am proud, and I lack that you never lose. You are wiser and nore thoughtful than I am."

"I am not so beautiful or so noble Leah," she cried. "What is it you have een thinking about telling me?"

"All that my father said to me, I am you, Leah; and believe me, a grand so miserable about it. Hettie, when took into my own heart, I am not quite But on the face of the girl there was sure if I believe all that he teaches;" no light of enthusiasm—nothing but and the two sisters exchanged a fearful, timid glance. It was high treason indeed, not to believe in him.

Hettie made no answer; she did not A gloomy house in a gloomy street, know or understand exactly what her

who knows Manchester knows Great have framed the laws for it. It seems Divan street. It is thoroughly respect- hard to believe that it has gone wrong

because the house suited his means. "It does seem strange," agreed Het

chief places where his business lay. "And now," continued Leah, "he says The residence he had chosen was cer- that I must learn to take his place. tainly the dullest in the street. The am such a young girl, and I know so rooms were small and dark; there was little. He has frightened me. He wants not even a glimpse of green at the me to be a modern Judith, he says; he back; and in the front was a row of wants to teach me to lecture—think of houses on which the sun seldom shone. it, Hettie, to fecture. It seems to me Martin Ray did not suffer much, as he that I know less than the birds of the was generally from nome; but to his air. I wish," she added, with a deep daughters it was untold misery. They sigh, "that I had the freedom of a bird.

a great thinker of very unequal for- said Hettie-"what a strange thing! tune. They had enjoyed many of the But there are woman doctors, preach-

most luxurious apartments. There was Hettie, he says I must give my life to a piano in the little parlor-Martin it-my whole life," and the beautiful never allowed his daughters to be face dropped wearily on the loving one

of a bright May day, the two girls sat | The blue eyes opened widely, ap pelled at this idea.

There was not much sunlight in the | "What would you like best to do room, but what little there was show- with your life Leah?" asked Hettie

ed the faded carpet, the shabby furni- "Tell me; I should like to know." ture, and the beautiful faces of the "I should like," said the girl, with girls. Leah, whom her father in his a gleam of passion in her dark eyes, selfishness had designed for so grand "first of all, to love some one with all a mission, whose life was to be sacri- my heart-some one, of course, who ficed to him, was just sixteen; Hettie, would love me. I wish for many things. one year younger. Yet there was the but love is first, greatest, and best. greatest difference between them. Leah Then I should like to be rich—to have was beautiful, graceful in the very a beautiful country-house, with roses springtide of life, with the promise of growing all around it! I love roses so a magnificent womanhood. Hettie, much. I should like beautiful dresses though only one year younger, seem- jewels, horses and servants-"

ed still a child. She was tall, slight, "Just in fact, what other girls de and unformed. Her face was beautiful, sire," interrupted Hettie. "You are like too, and gave promise of even greater all the rest; you do not want a misloveliness; but, although like in fea- sion."

ture, it differed greatly in expression "No, I do not, indeed. I think I from that of Leah. Hettie had hair of should dislike what my father calls a pale bright gold, that was like an mission. I do not understand him; why aureole round her head; she had eyes do he and all his friends hate rich and blue set heaven, large, bright, and noble people so much?"

lustrous, with hidden depths seen by "Perhaps," replied Hettie, wisely, no one yet. The chief expression of "because they have neither rank nor Leah's face was of pride; it did not money themselves;" and then she lack beauty, but it certainly lacked looked somewhat shocked at her own tenderness; while the chief loveliness words and hastened to cover them. "Even, if we cannot understand what The one year made a wonderful dif- my father teaches, we know it must ference between these two girls. No be right, Leah. There must be reasons, one would have treated Leah as a child and good ones, too, for his hatred." (To be continued)

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# SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

FOOTNOTING WHAT WE SAY.



anyone can ever stand alone. Every act we do. every word we say is colored and. discounted a n d explained and footnoted by former acts and tormer speeches.

"Now, Don't Worry About Me." I once went off on a vacation trip with a friend of mine planning to stay a week. When her husband saw her off he said several times with the greatest cordiality, "Now don't worry

We did enjoy ourselves very much to stay longer and assumed that my companion would do the same. She would not hear of it. "George wouldn't like it." "But he said several times to stay as long as you by going through new experiences to wanted to," I urged her.

She Knew Him. now that. And he has said that be- in

one speech of from him and the children and a lot of things like that. It spoiled my visit. No, my dear, you heard what experience with him that I have. If mented, you had, you would do just what I'm would and avoid any recriminations." And I admitted I would.

I wonder if there is one among my married Reader Friends who cannot experience? He Really Thinks He Means It.

Often the person who says the about me. Don't hurry home. If you thing is perfectly sincere, only he are enjoying yourself stay longer than does not fully understand himself and his temptations and his limitations. The personality we project into and derived much benefit. I planned the consciousness of each friend and member of our family is made up of all his or her previous experiences with us. We can never change it by anything we say, only by what we do, build a new conception from.

She Knew Him.

The only Eyesight Specialist named Trapnell doing business now that. And he has said that bein Newfoundland to-day is ore. And two or three times I did KARL S. TRAPNELL, 307 Watit and when I go home she was aw- er Street (upstairs, next door to fully out of sorts. He said I never 'Kodak Store').—jan16,ff

## Fashions and Fads.

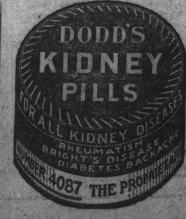
For spring, the tailored jacket is short and loose, sometimes belted very is effected by straining the ha

Real lace, black, white and colored, of a Chinese woman, is used in combination with the filmy Pleated collar and cuffs of contra-No one act, no could enjoy myself unless I was away materials to produce exquisite suming crepe de chine trim a one-pie mer gowns.

> The latest handbags are carried by thumb loops; they come in flat forms, wide sleeves which, in many case George said, but you haven't had the square or oblong, and are much orna- hang longer than the skirt.

Many street frocks are made of gay going to do, go home when I said I printed foulards; if a cape of foulard of the favorite spring colors. is worn with the frock it is lined in plain color.

made so that the edge of the hem is recall some faintly similar experiabout six inches from the ankle bone. ence when what was said had to be Sash ends, pointed panels and footnoted and discounted by previous pointed breadths oftimes touch the red. floor, where the hem of the frock itself If the street costume is of plain ma Shiny black cellophane rises give



### the "finishing touch" to a frock

black cashmere crepe and white ch The Parisian coiffure of the mome

low with a narrow belt or worn with- smoothly back and gathering the en into pointed knobs after the fashi

> sports frock of the same material. Negligees are made with extrem Chinese green, amethyst, deep-ton

yellow and reddish orange are a b The sports cape is being substitut for the top coat, and it may be may The skirts of tailored costumes are of lersey, tweed or sports silk.

The very latest umbrella "chubby" and short, with a bulg handle of carved ivery touched wit

terial, the matching cape is lined wit gav silk. Persian embroidery in red, gree

and gold trims a dress of black Ro maine crepe. Children's gayly flowered cretonn louses have collars and cuffs of whit

One-eights' teaspoonful of cream o' tartar makes fudge more creamy,

Individual date and walnut puddings can be baked in greased rameking A little jar of salad would be a leasant surprise in the child's school

Creamed shrimps are attractive served in puff paste cases. Add one-half cupful chopped peppers to the

THE TOOL BOX, tool box on a bench

The hammer or the wrench or And they are handy things to

Above those tools I seemed to via The happy homes which they build,

If only he would set them free Am I not like this man, afraid That I shall miss some shining Or need the substance I might have the front when I am asked to play the fr

The rooms with childish

Is not the better side of me Too often under lock and key? I have the tools with which to A round of years with mercy file A man of cheer I might become But oh, too oft my lips are dum With means to serve my life is sto But, like the tools, I keep them

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#### **Dolphin Speediest** of Sea-Fish

Of the sea's game fishes the hin must be mentioned in the fo rank. There is probably no ot citizen of the deep which travels swiftly. It spends its entire life in open seas. While idling, its mo ments are sluggish, but when in or rapidity, and to one observing novements it apears like nothing much as a dash of color in the se yellow-blue-whitish streak that lmost lost in the green water. 0 leep-water fishes, the dolphin esses the greatest power to cha 's color. A dying dolphin affords nost beautiful and spectacular s when, with all the fridescence of pal, it changes hue so rapidly e brain cannot grasp the beauty ne color before another comes iew. In life its general color 'ue or emerald green above, ighter blue dots showing or se; the under parts are silvery e candal and pectoral fins ar vellow.

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ALT MASON weary with you ks against the law? There at refreshing rivers, drifting slow to the sea; they are good for tw livers, they are good for house id's knee; come with me, d rsty critters, where the lovesid 'Ifrog twitters; water's better for n bitters, it is nature's choice There's a hydrant in the alle re's a keg that catches railers a streamlet in the valler

ere there's water handy, nature nor, fine and dandy, and the ma o yips for brandy surely isn't'ssi 1 sane, Oh, some booze might ke him mellow when he goes the hay, but the taste is green and low when arrives the break of da ere is sickness in his tummy, and breath is rank and rummy, and antlered snakes are chummy toils along his way. He is sham and sick and sorry when he meets th other men, and they seem to say, "gorry, you've been pickled one ain;" ah, he might his soul delive m the shame that makes it quive he'd drink the wholesome rive at is flowing through the glen!

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