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CHAPTER XIX (Continue l.). "Ah Miss Essilmont," he said, lifting

his hat politely, "it is a lovely morning for a walk, is it not ? Good morning Mr Lockhart ; good morning. I-trust your cousin is better today."

The doctor stood before them, evitook the quickest way out of the diffi- more formidable an opponent than I good afternoon. Come, Lion." culty.

silmont," he said, looking and speaking exactly as though she were still alone. "Bertie will be expecting me home asked, and apologize.

again.' "Good bye Mr. Lockhart," said Beatrice holding out her hand with her mation he wanted before he withdrew his smiled to himself and waved his hand brightest and frankest smile. "Give question. But the doctor only looked ironically. Bertie my love, and tell him not to de, amiably obtuse, and said, "I beg your spair. I will take care of Lilias." pardon ?" Then, as Beatrice disdained Dr. Airlie watched the little some with to repeat what she had said, the two it over me when you are Countess of walked onward for a few minutes in percurious interest. When Anthony was fect silence out of hearing, he said in his softest Dr. Airlis spoke at last.

"What a fine looking fellow "I am afraid that I have in some way incurred your displeasure," he said. "If I can downwhith to alter this melan-choly side of things, I shall be only too What a pity that his antecedent been so unsatisfactory." "What do you know about him think

Beatrice, roundly. Dr. Airlie shrugged his shoulders and happy." Beatrice drew her warm wrap rathe apread out his hands. "Nothing," he more tightly around her and answered said slowly, "that is fit for you to hear." with a frankness which showed her determination to use no unfair method of Beatrice's old impulse, her old longing, to say flatly "I don't believe you," elf-defence.

was strong upon her at that moment. "It is true," she mid, "you have of-But she controlled it, as she had controlled it many a time before. She have acted in what I think is an unbecoming manner. You advised Lord Morwalked on silently at Dr. Airlie's side. After all she knew nothing of Anthony ven to refuse Mr. Douglas' propesal for Lockhart. She had seen him some halfmy cousin Lilias' hand. You will pardon dczen times, and had had a little converme for saying that I have never been sation with him. What was that comable to understand why you gave your pared with Dr. Airlie's knowledge of opinion in the matter at all.'

his past life, presumably well grounded "That is a hard saying, Miss Essiland complete ? mont. After my long connection with "By the bye," the loctor said, break- | the family I take an interest in it which ing in upon her meditations in his silki-

surely justifies me in my anxiety for the est tones, "I have long been intending welfare of its members. Besides, allow to ask you a question, relating to the me to make a little correction. Lord events of the night of the fire-" Merven refused Mr. Douglas' application "The subject is such a painful one." as soon as it was made; and it came upon

said Bestrice quickly, "that I must beg him with all the force of a surprise. You of you to spare me. were present, I believe ; you know for Excuse me, it is my duty to ask this yourself that Lord Morven had had no

muestion, and you are the last person to conversation with me on the subject shrink from the performance of any du- when he dismissed Mr. Bertie Dougty, however painful it may be. Not that las." this is a painful or personal question,"

"He had said to me that you had for- the title of the book. seen it." said Beatrice quietly.

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finished ?"

world. We should fight on unequal interference in his affairs," remarked Presently he turned around, and terms. Our weapons are not matched." Beatrice. "Possibly not. I use frankness and "You take a good deal of interest in boldness for mine," said Beatrice, who was angry. "If I wanted to know a with a smile. "Perhaps I may be allow-, made some trivial observation about Dobbs, of Berridale, was cured of enlarge secret I would never try to entrap a ed also to remind you that if Mr. Lock-woman into heedless admissions, or hart does not brook interference, neither same tone. Evidently he wished his his did not in the late the work of her wished did not interference in the same tone. worm out of her what she did not wish does the Earl. And it seems to me that recent outburst to pass without any reto tell. I would ask outright for infor- by enlisting your sympathies on his side

mation, and withdraw my request if I in clandestine interviews Mr. Lcckhart saw that it gave pain or offence." is in danger of being accused of interfer-

"I have had the misfortune to offend ence, in what is most especially the Earl's you, I see, by my question just now," business."

said the doctor with great interest. "I Beatrice's surprise alone had made her assure you I did not intend to do so. I listen to the end of his speech. When thought that I was meeting you on your it was concluded, she looked at him for own ground-using those very weapons one moment with a "chill disdain of which The doctor should before them, evi-dently meaning to go no further. The situation was a little awkward, for Ancho-ny took no notice of his salutation. And I meant to represent myself as using the solution was a little awkward, for Ancho-ny took no notice of his salutation. And I meant to represent myself as using the solution was a little awkward, for Ancho-in a solution was a little awkward, f Beatrice selt painfully conscious of the were simply those of added age and ex. "I will remember what you say, Dr. Morven, Why do you not come with

doctor's integrity which had just been perience opposed to your own fresh youth Airlie. Will you bear in mind also, that us ?" presented to her mind. But Anthony and beauty, which make you so much I never forgive an insult ? I wish you could ever be. But in accordance with She placed her hand on the dog's head

"I must bid you good bye, Miss Es- your suggestion, my dear Miss Essil- and turned resolutely in an opposite dir mont, I withdraw the questions that I ection from that in which she had been walking with Dr. Airlie. The doctor did "It is a little late in the day for that, not venture to follow her. He watched

is it not ?' said Beatrice rather bitterly. her graceful figure until it was lost to She meant that he had gained all infor- sight between the trees, and then he Lilias ?"

"Brave words, my lady !" he said. eneath his breath. "You think to lord Moryen, do you ? You will find out your

mistake. I have a hold over your future husband which even your influence will not serve to unloose !"

CHAPTER XX.

Lord Morven was not accustomed to be disturbed in his private study. It was a small, low room, fitted up very plainly, rich chiefly in books, which lined the walls from ceiling to floor. He was sitting at his deak, his melancholy eyes fore him, although he was not reading and he started violently when a knock came to the door-more violently indeed than a man of ordinarily strong nerver ought to start at a sudden sound. There was a look of something very like dread

he sprang to his feet. cent of glad surprise. "This is indeed an

you here. "Do I disturb you ?" said Beatrice, with a glance at his open book. "Not at all. I was doing nothing."

consent." knew what she was doing she had read

A Growing Evil. Scrofula, or king's evil, as an enlargewalked quietly back to his writing-table. His face was still ashy white, but his voice was steady and unconcerned as he wore than one sense. Mrs. Henry

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The energy and cheerfulness with which Gladstone is preparing for a "You will be on your way to the Alps tremendous struggle against apparently tomorrow," he went on, "I hope that

tomorrow," he went on, "I nope that Switzerland will give you back some of your bloom, Beatrice. You have been losing it of late." He stretched out his hand to her with the stretched out his hand to her with tor los wet malancholy smile. She a tender yet melancholy smile. She laid both her hands in his, and leaned It is difficult to foretell what effect his

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He shock his head. "Not just yet. There are some business matters that I feverish or fretful. 1 must attend to." 5 For lame back, side or chest, use "But you will come whom they are Shiloh's Porous Plaster. price 25 cents. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist.

"I hope so."

No. Ethel; when you hear of a young "And before I go, Morven, will you "And before I go, storven, will you girl having made a good "match" it desart signify that she has got some-thing that will get up in the morning Lord Morven's brow darkened slightly. and light the fire.

He made a movement as if to draw

away his hand, but Beatrice retained it. firmly. "No," ahe said, "yeu must not begin by being angry with me before you hear what I have to say. Morven, Lilias is very unhappy." "I am sorry for it. But I can do nothtirely recovered. Pref. Willis, the physiognomist, says: "Beware of the girl that has black eyes, shun the girl with blue, and run from the girl with gray eyes." This practically restricts the choice of the foolish young man to the Circassian girl with pink eyes, who is not warranted genuine eutside of the dime museum. ing, I fear, to make her happier. Beatrice, you are a woman of the world, you ought to understand my metives.

Bertie Douglas is no fit suitor for my ais-"Dr. Airlie's very words !" said Bes-

trice, withdrawing her hands in swift displeasure. "Hae he been influencing A SURE REMEDY.—For coughs, asth-ma, and all recent colds, Dr. Harvey's Southern Red Pine. Don't let a cough grow troublesome when it can be reliev-ed and cured by this remedy at the small cost of 25c. Sold only at Wilson's pre-YOU ?" "Steven Airlie is my triend," replied

Morven, coldly. "If I ask him for advice he is bound to give it." scription drug store, "But you are not bound to follow it." A policeman's club is not a suitable club to join. One generally has a swell-ed head after the meeting. aid Beatrice, rising and standing before im. "Why should you be subervient

to his wishes? You consult him at every turn. You set his advice above your sister's happiness. It is not right." "My dear Beatrice, you surely do not know what you are saying," said the

Earl quietly. His face was pale, almost rigid in its impassiveness. Beatrice knew the look ; it was one of inflexible determination, before which even her Froud spirit quailed a little. "I am the best judge of my own actions. Lilias

will not marry Mr. Douglas with my "Is it you who speak. Ralph ?" said she reproachfully. "You, who used to be such a loving brother-so kind, so indulgent, so auxious for her happiness ? I em not to know you now.

Morven. How can I touch you ? Shall I

so beautiful before. Her magnificent

Did Morven find it so?

aid, taking one of his hands in hers and

"I will get up when you have given

She never finished the sentence.

Morven started back with a hasty warr

ing movement. The docr-handle had

clicked. In another moment Dr. Airlie

walked into the room as calmly as if it

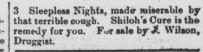
all. Morven made a furious gesture of

dismissal, of which the Doctor took no

notice. He advanced to the writing-

table and looked smilingly before him.

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her a chair, hurriedly closed the volume and pushed it away. The action arrested Beatrice's attention. Almost before she

door and told the visitor to enter. Then "You, Beatrice !' he said, with an ac

unexpected pleasure. I do not often see

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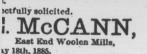


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simply a matter that may have escaped discussed the matter before Bertie came your memory. Do you remember that back from India." you were on the point of showing me "My opinion being asked by Lord some papers that had fallen out of the Morven, I could not avoid giving it," said smile. tin box found in the library in the west Dr. Airlie.

wing at Glenbervie ?" "And why, may I ask, did you give "I remember." such an opinion ?" "You have the papers still, perhaps?" "Why did I say that I should not per-"No, they are in the hands of their rightful owner." ven's place? Because I thought-to speak ald's-" "Mr. Douglas ?" quite frankly, my dear young lady-that

"The master of Glenbervie, to whom Bertie Douglas was a very poor match all papers and valuables found in the for Lady Lilias Ruthven.' house belong," said Beatrice steadily. "He has inherited a fortune from his "Then-excuse me for asking-you

father's old friend in Bombay. did not give those papers to Mr. Antho-"I did not know that fact when I gav ny Lockhart ?" said the doctor. my advice." Beatrice did not hositate. "I have

"But now that you know it, you think answered your question, Dr. Airlie," she differently, I suppose." said, with complete self possession, "and "No," said Dr. Airlie softly. "No. I do not see the use of pursuing the sub-

iect." "You mean that you gave them to Mr Lockhart."

A flush rose to Beatrice's brow. She set her lips and said nothing. Dr. Airlie smiled.

"And what does Mr. Lookhart mean to do?" he asked amiably, as if she had sible." "But he has Glenbervie !" answered him in the affirmative.

"Yes. But he may not have it long. "Excuse me Dr. Airlie. I said nothing of having given them to Mr. Locknever did !" hart. I said that I gave them to the

"Ah, that is my secret," said the docmaster of Glenbervie. Is that not artor joyously. "You never did; and swer enough? Surely you know the Lockhart never did ; and yet I know all name of the master of Glenbervie ?" about it. Old John Lockhart of Glen-

The doctor smiled, and then shook his bervie made a will, did he not? Ah, Miss head. "You are too sincers for your Essilmont, we know what he said in that part, Miss Essilmont," he said. "You will, if the world does not. And Anhad the game in your own hands, and thony knows, and Lord Morven knows, and another person whom I will not name 1 3

knows too. It is only poor Mr. Douglas told me boldly that you had given the who does not know.' papers to Bertie Douglas, I should have He rubbed his white hands together.

believed you." "But I ......" she stopped short, and and looked at her with such thorough bit her lip. shrank back angry and yet appalled.

"You could not say so. No, for you "You think you know a great deal, had not done so. You gave them to Anthony Lockhart. Your silence tells Dr. Airlie," she said at last, in a very word.

me more than your speech. Admirable cold tone, "but remember that it is not as you may be in many ways, you are always safe to act upon knowledge gained not fitted for the part of a conspirator." by underhand means."

towards him a swift look of defiance , Miss Essilmont, as you always are. But down of his usual reserve affected her "you may yet find, Dr. Airlie, that I I am not driven to underhand expedients strangely. He was not like himself. am equal to the task of outwitting you." as yet, thank God ! My knowledge comes But she could wait until he had re-The doctor raised his eyebrows. "A to me in ways that are perfectly legiti- gained his self-possession. She felt The doctor raised his eyebrows. "A to me in ways that are perfectly legiti-challenge!" he said, good-humoredly. mate, and I shall make all the use of it instinctively that he would forgive any-broken--the good moment was already "Undouttedly a challenge. My dear that I choose."

young lady, I would not accept it for the "Mr. Lockhart is not the man to brook confidence.

"Ycu "Mania and Kleptomania.' Morven why do you read books of this kind ?" "I am interested in this subject," said her cousin, with a faint, embarrassed

"Is it not a morbid kind of interest?

"Possible." "Forgive me for speaking of it," said Beatrice earnestly, "but if your interest mit the marriage, were I in Lord Mor- in this subject arises out of poor Ger-

> "Dor.'t mention him ! Never let n ed me once." hear his name again," exclaimed Lord Moryen, half rising and then falling back in his seat with a look of extreme agitation. "T cannot hear it "

He placed his elbow on the desk and shaded his eyes with his hand. Beatrice saw that the fingers shook, and that his face had turned pale.

"I am very sorry," she murmured There was nothing else for her to say. As long as Mr. Douglas has Glenbervie But at the same time, while she sat only, he was no fit suitor for Lady Lilias. watching him, it seemed to her that this With Glenbervie and the Indian nabob's strange sensitiveness was as morbid in its men would have been irresistible. fortune, he was not altogether-imposway as the constant brooding over medisible. With the fortune alone and withcal works, in order to discover (as she out Glenbervie he relapses once more imagined) a physiological cause for poor into his old condition and is inadmis-Gerald's moral delinquencies. putting it softly to her lips. It was an act

"I beg your pardon," he said at last, of delicate homage that pleased him more removing his hand from his eves, and than all beside. speaking in an altered voice. "I ought "Beatrice," he said, "my darling, I "Who told you that, Dr. Airlie? I nct to have interrupted you, but it is cannot bear to see you pleading in this difficult for me to hear-his name-withway. Cet up and let me give you an anout a shock. Perhaps some day I may swerbe able to talk to him . calmly-but not

"Deear Ralph, be comforted, said said. "Say yes, like your own noble, Beatrice, laying her hand soothingly generous seif and I will be content. If upon his. "Whatever his trouble or weakness may have been, he is at peace

now. Think of him as he is-"

"As he is !" said Morven, drawing his hand away from her. Then he laugheda strange, harsh laugh which filled Beatrice's mind with apprehersion. "As he is? What can you tell about him ?" And enjoyment of the situation that Beatrice then he rose, pushed back uis chair, and walked to the window, where he stood for some minutes without uttering a

Beatrice had not risen ; she was still Beatrice sat perfectly still. She was holding Morven's hand in hers and puzzled and alarmed, but not impatient. kneeling on the footstool, but her atti-Morven had never shown this side of his tude was no longer a beseeching one. "And yet," said Beatrice, turning "Certainly not. You are quite right, character to her before and the breaking She glanced at the Doctor with supreme

scorn, and then turned back to her cousin, whose melancholy face expressed more perplexity and embarrassment than thing rather than an attempt to force his past.

not-"

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(ID) would surely not sacrifice her whole life BEFORE USING AFTER USING to pride and worldly feeling ? You do not know what you are doing. Lilias will break hea heart. I have never

asked you anything for myself ; but see, Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammoni I beg of you now. For my sake let Removes all Unsightly Buches. Curos Lameness in Cattle.

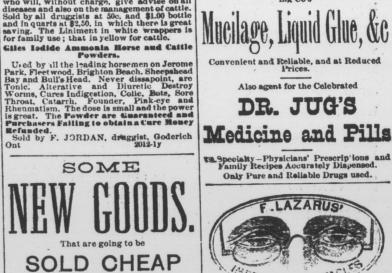
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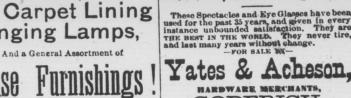
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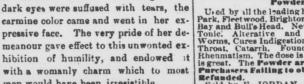
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