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SHE LOVES AND LIES.

(Concluded.) In less than the minute she asked for,

Mrs. Callender was calm enough to go on. "I now possess what is called a life in-

"Which is provided for in the will?" their secret. Ernest added, helping her to go on. "Yes. I am to be absolute mistress of the whole of the four hundred thousand pounds\_" her voice dropped, and her eyes looked away from him as she spoke the next words-" on this one condition, that I marry again." He looked at her in amazement.

Surely I have mistaken you," he said. "You mean on this one condition, that you do not marry again." "No, Mr. Lismore; I mean exactly what I have said. You now know that the recovery of your credit and your peace of mind rests entirely with yourself. After a moment of reflection he took

her hand, and raised it respectfully to his "You are a noble woman!" he said. She made no reply. With drooping "I owe it to you to speak without reference to the future that may be in store

fate, Mrs. Callender, and let me go." "A young woman would shrink from at the door. say now. I refuse to leave you to your fate. I ask you to prove that you respect whole heart. Take one day to think-

He promised. "Now go," she said.

to him as follows:

evening, before you left my house "I ought to have reminded you-if you

pledge yourself to me absolutely. priety assure you that I regard our mar- with the lapse of time. age simply and solely as a formality which we must fulfil, if I am to carry out arrival at Munich the crisis came. my intention of standing between you

in time, the only reason for the marriage is at an end. We shall be as good friends a futile excuse. Mrs. Lismore waited as ever, without the incumbrance of a until the servant had withdrawn. formal tie to bind us.

"In the other event, I should ask you tell me the truth." to submit to certain restrictions which,

parriage ceremony is to be strictly priv- he could only answer: ate; and you are to so arrange your affairs that, immediately afterward, we leave England for any foreign place which gallery?" she asked. you prefer. Some of my friends, and (perhaps) some of your friends, will certainly misinterpret our motives\_if we stay in our own country\_in a manner which would be unendurable to a woman like me. As to our future lives, I have the pictures," he said. should leave you in the same position of ou are your own master. I live on my she said. "My eyes have been weak all side of the house, and you live on yours day.

ssociated with all my past life, and of the light. which I trust confidently to your indulg-

"At my age, you cannot, in the course of nature, be troubled with the society of a graceful old woman for many years. Ernest," she said, "when you have lost You are young enough to look forward confidence in me." another marriage, which shall be something more than a mere form.

oman in my lifetime honestly tell me of it-and I promise to tell her that she has only to wait.

"In the meantime don't think because I write composedly, that I write heart- when it was over. lessly. You pleased and interested me She pressed his hand in silence when I first saw you at the public meeted what you call this sacrifice of myself and you only, now that my confession is to a man who had personally repelled made. We will leave Munich to-morrow me\_though I might have felt my debt \_and, if a resolution can help me. I will your ship is saved, or whether your ship eyes ever looked on as the creature of is lost, old Mary Callender likes youand owns it without false shame. "Let me have your answer this evening

Mrs. Callender received a written ar swer long before evening. It said much

"A man impenetrable to kindness might be able to resist your letter. I am him on the forehead—and said wildly: not that man, Your great heart has conquered me."

had left him. The weeks passed and no news was received of the missing ship. With the therest in my husband's fortune. The money is to be divided at my death, among charitable institutions, excepting a certain event—"

they waited until the day before the ship owners liabilities became due. Mrs. among charitable institutions, excepting a certain event—"

they waited until the day before the ship owners liabilities became due. Mrs. and I must beg you to excuse my in my own person at the picture gallery —oh, what relief, what joy I felt when I

they waited until the day before the ship owners liabilities became due. Mrs. asked now of her fingers touched the chair, but the vice in my own person at the picture gallery —oh, what relief, what joy I felt when I

they waited until the day before the ship owners liabilities became due. Mrs. Callender's lawyer and Mrs. Callender's lawyer and I must beg you to excuse my in my own person at the picture gallery —oh, what relief, what joy I felt when I

they waited until the day before the ship owners liabilities became due. Mrs. Callender's lawyer at the night - with the writer is indebted to a paper read by Prof. Jordan at a Farmers' held her arm tightly above the elbow to Institute in Maine, of the quatities of

Leaving the chief clerk in charge of the to withdraw. usiness with every pecuniary demand Remember," she said, "when you on his employer satisfied in full, the turn from the gallery to day, I expect effort, not only at night but in the daystrangely married pair quitted England. that you will not return alone. They arranged to wait a few days in Paris to receive any letters of importance which might be addressed to Ernest in the interval. On the evening of their again. The young lady's services as a cause I could no longer endure the hate which is a non-conductor, will writhe and hay is worth \$14.65. Indeed, if you buy arrival a telegram from London was wait- copyist were at his disposal; she had reful triumph of my own deception. Ah, twist in the bottle when she holds it. ing at their hotel. It announced that the missing ship had passed up Channelundiscovered in a fog, until she reached the Downs-on the day before Ernest's

had gone out. liabilities fell due. "Do you regret it?" Mrs. Lismore said to her husband. not to be found. "Not for a moment," he answered

They decided on pursuing their journey s far as Munich. Mrs. Lismore's taste for music was head and downcast eye she waited for his decision. He accepted his responsibility.

matched by Ernest's taste for painting, for her being a little out of temper at the slight that had been put upon her; but "I must not, and dare not, think of the ardship of my own position." he said of Munich were almost the only ones in Europe which he had not seen. True to which she expressed herself. the eng gements to which she had "I have been talking to your wife's or me. No man can be worthy of the pledged herself his wife was willing to sacrifice which your generous forgetfulness of yourself is willing to make. I reher. The one suggestion she made was lady for her money. She is jealous of ness of yourself is willing to make. I respect you; I admire you; I thank you that they should hire furnished apart wents. If they lived at a hotel friends ments. If they lived at a hotel, friends with my whole heart. Leave me to my of the husband or the wife (visitors like he answered. "You are wronging my of the husband or the wife (visitors like he answered."

They were soon established in a house ough to provide them with every she said, satirically. Ernest's days passed in the galleries Mrs. Lismore remaining at home devoted to her music, until it was time to go out

Living together in perfect amity and ing happily. Without any visible reason for the change, Mrs. Lismore's spirits were depressed. On the occasion when The next morning Ernest received a Ernest noticed it she made an effort to see He allowed her to think she had re-"There are some considerations which lieved him of any further anxiety. Whatought to have mentioned yesterday ever doubts he might feel were doubts delicately concealed from that forth.

Rut when two people are living to consent to consider your decision—that gether in a state of artificial tranquility. he circumstances do not require you to it seems to be a law of nature that the elements of disturbance gather unseen "At my age I can with perfect pro and that the outburst comes inevitably

In ten days from the date of Ernest returned later than usual from

the picture gallery, and-for the first "Therefore—if the missing ship appears time shut himself up in his own room. "Now, Ernest." she said, "it's time to

Her manner when she said those few remembering my position, you will under words took him by surprise. She was tand and excuse.

"We are to live together, it is unnecessions thin, she trifled with the fruit ary to say, as mother and son. The on her plate. Embarrassed on his side

"Were there many visitors "About the same as usual."

"Any that you particularly noticed?" He laughed uneasily. "You forget how interested I am

the most perfect confidence in you, and I There was a pause. She looked up at -and suddenly looked away again. ndependence which you occupy now. But he saw it plainly; there were tears When you which for my company you in her eyes.

"Do you mind turning down the gas?"

and I am to be allowed my hours of He complied with her request\_the trial." olitude every day, in the pursuit of musi- more readily, having his own reasons for eal occupations, which have been happily being glad to escape the glaring scrutiny

"I think I will rest a little on the sofa," she resumed "A last word to remind you of what In the position which he occupied, his sit by him. you may be too kind to think of your back would have been now turned on her. She stopped him when he tried to move his chair. "I would rather not look at you

Not the words, but the tone, touche all that was generous and noble in his "Even if you meet with the happy nature. He left his place, and knelt beside her-and opened to her his whole

"Am I not worthy of you?" he asked

ing. I don't think I could have propos- wretch living if I did not think of you, of gratitude as sincerely as ever. Whether only remember the sweetest woman my

reminded him of that letter of her writeither personally or by letter-which ing, which had decided the course of

tell you if she can make some copies. And say, if you like, that I shall be glad was already acquainted.

He felt her breath beating fast on his loved till I saw your face for the first give a public exhibition of her powers. casks were imported into England and bosom. In the fear that she might lose time?" said his wife. "And I had no exall control over herself he tried to relieve perience to place me on my guard to Alanta. "What an invention yours is!" he said.
"If my wife ever tries to deceive me I esses a woman when all her heart is given to be a sum on the said of the said of the said.

"If my wife ever tries to deceive me I esses a woman when all her heart is given to be seen a woman when all her heart is given to be see shall be as a mere child in her hands." She lose abruptly from the sofa—kissed Remember that I had to save you from him on the forehead—and said wildly:

| Remember that I had to save you from disgrace and ruin. Besides, my old stage which give it value, have each a price in the strange which give it va Before he could move or speak, she in a play in which the heroine did—what she treats their letters with contempt. tend to induce more carefulness in the

I could no longer carry on the disguise. I was able to get hours of rest from the time, when I was shut up in my retire-Three hours later he was at home ovel I hurried on the disclosure be-

The sitting-room was empty when they bear even to see it!" entered it. He rang for his wife's maid She abruptly left him. -and was informed that Mrs. Lismore The drawer that she had opened to take out the copy of the will also con-Refusing to believe the woman, he tained the false grey hair which she had

attracted her notice. She snatched it When he returned to the sitting-room up and turned to the fireplace. the young lady was not unnaturally He could make allowances

"Give it to me?" he said. "Why?" He drew her gently to his boson on

maid while you have been away," she

"Let me beg you to alter your opinion," themselves to the famous city) might see their names in the book, or meet them as you attribute to her." The young lady laughed.

"At any rate, you are a good husband," if she was young and pretty like me?" He was not merely surprised; he was disgusted. Her beauty had so completely fascinated him when he first saw her that ment. the idea of associating any want of refinewas almost as repellant to him as the

exhibition of unrestrained bad temper which she seemed perfectly careless to "I confess you surprise me," he said On the contrary, she became more inso-

lent than ever. "I have a fertile fancy," she went on, and your absurd way of taking a joke only encourages me. Suppose you could transform this sour old wife of yours, who has insulted me, into the sweetest young creature that ever lived by only holding up your finger-wouldn't you do it?" This passed the limits of his endurance

I have no wish to forget the consider ation which is due to a woman. I have but one alternative: I must leave the

placed herself in the way of his going He signed to her to let him pass. She suddenly threw her arms around his neck, kissed him pass on it y, and whispered with her lips at his ear:

"Oh, Ernest, forgive me! Cou'd I have asked you to marry me for my money if I had not taken refuge in a disguise?" XII. When he had sufficiently rec think he put her back from him.

"Is there an end of the deception now? he asked sternly. "Am I to trust you in your new character?" "You are harder on me deserve," she answered gently. "Did you

ever hear of an actress named Miss Max? He began to understand her. "Forgive me if I spoke harshly," he

She burst into tears. "Love," she murmured, "is excuse. He took her hand and made her

"Yes, I have heard of Miss Max and of Ernest?"

her success to marry an old man." which I wish to show you."

It was the copy of her husband's will. band speak for me."

turned with him to look at the drawings. look at that witness against me. I can't

went to his wife's apartments. She was discarded. It had only that moment

nswered:

THE STRANGE GEORGIA GIRL.

ance of Strong Men.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16 .- Miss Lulu clouds and descends upon plain and Hurst of Cedartown, Ga., has given one of mountain to run back to the sea. It has had previously given in public on several the dry land appeared. It did this for occasions, and that has everywhere been ages without human interference. But witnessed with the greatest astonish now man frequently interferes with it She first held the handle of an umbrella He makes it grind his corn, saw his lumthe idea of associating any want of refine-ment and good-breeding with such a while four citizens held cords that were ber, and do many other things which of cattle are fed the growth and fattening charming creature never entered his tied to the umbrella, suspending it in contribute to his comfort.

mind. This disenchantment of him was so complete that he was even disagreeably affected by the tone of her voice; it was wrenched into two limited the air. In about two minutes the manufectant the air. In about two minutes the limited the air. In about two minutes the manufectant t soon the staff was wrenched into two parts, and the umbrella was broken to the soil in which they blossom and fruit; is less liable to be the victim of fraud pieces. Then Mr. Middlebrooks, weigh. they grow, mature and die, giving back to ing over 200 pounds, sat down in a chair the soil and air what they had taken: so on the stage. She placed her open hands upon the back of the chair, and presently that food is thereby furnished for a new generation of plants in turn to die, decay, the chair began to move, and soon Mr.

As an illustration of the extent to which farmers may be cheated in the purchase of fertilizers, this fact may be Middlebrooks was thrown upon the floor, round. When an animal consumes the Another chair was then placed on the plants before they decay the circle is enstage, and Col. Murphy of our town at- larged, but still the round will be even tempted to hold it still. She placed the tually completed, and what has nourished palms of her hands on the seat of the a plant once will be fitted to nourish a chair and soon it began moving across plant again. It is upon this circulating the stage, and finally escaped from Col. matter that man is dependent for his very Murphy's grasp and fell on the floor. The existence; and it is the farmer's busine same feat was repeated with two men, then with three, and finally with five, with the same result each time. to so direct this circulation of matter as to make it contribute as much as pos-sible to man's maintenance and comfort.

> nim across the stage in a ludicrous man nearest to utilizing the full capabilities for him across the stage in a ludicrous manner. After several similar performances production of the far he cultivates; who with different men, who tried in vain to loses the least of the materials he works eight tenths of the cubic feet of grain will be the number of bushels. To get hold the chairs and rol still, the exer-cises closed. About five hundred of our watch the ingredients that go to make up eight-tenths, multiply the cubic feet by class closed. About five hundred of our best citz as witnessed the performance, his crops and his barn stock, that as much hand figure, and you have the bushels and they were convinced that there was as possible of these ingredients may be hand figure, and you have the bushels no slight of hand in what Miss Hurst did. kept circling in their useful orbit from the Miss Hurst was born in 1868 in McMian fields to the barns and storehouses, from corn on the cob, allow one-half for the county, Tenn. When she was a year old these to the growing, fattening or milking ther parents removed to Cedar Valley, stock, from the stock back again to the Polk county, Ga., where they have since field. In other words he should carefully coin. To illustrate: Bin, 10 x 1 0 x 10; resided. She has gone to school but ten save and wisely apply the manure made in multiply these together, product 1,000; months in her life, but was a remarkably his barns and yards. Some of these value of which sum eight-tenths will be bushels apt scholar while in school. She united with the Missionary Baptist Church when ed from this home course. Part of these value of grain, or four tenths if corn in the ear. That is, 800 or 400 bushels, as the corn she was 12 years old, and is a devout will diverge and be carried away from the may be shelled or on the co Christian. She succeeds best in her per farm in butter and cheese and wool, part | What is High Farming?—It is a sysformances when everything around her of them will go off in the animals sold from tem of tillage and far a management that is quiet. She cannot bear unkind treat: the farm. But very much less of the crop is self-sustaining; a system that takes no nent on the stage, and her strange ingredients which have a money value thing but the bare land, the domestic powers desert her when the spectators in the markets of the world—nitrogen, appear to be unfriendly. When exerting her peculiar gifts she does not know from the control of the farmer when he that must be made on the farm, cancels what is happening around her, and blind-sells the results of his labor in the conly follows the object moving from her. centrated form of animals and animal pro- ed in the land, eventually pays for the She often has to be caught to prevent ducts, that when he parts with his raw land, all from the product of the soil cul-

the reports were true. The reporter was an I quality of their barn-yard manus With the clause that followed Ernest convinced, wrote an account of the affair, might be increased. In 1840 Leibig calland after persuasion prevailed on Mr. ed attention to the chemical composition "Will you now believe that I never Hurst to take his daughter to Alanta and of Peruvian guano, and at once Three successful exhibitions were given tried on the land. The next year Prof.

against the fascination—the madness Lulu Hurst and her parents are plain and within sixteen years the sales in Great to a man. Don't despise me, my dear! lieve that it is the result of spiritualistic cannot get enough of it. remembrances tempted me. I had acted powers are the results of spiritualism, but the market. It will be interesting, and I have done! It didn't end with me as it did with her in the story. She was The next morning he knocked at the represented as rejoicing in the success physicians at Atlanta and elsewhere have imated at the market price of then itrogen marriage license in Ernest's possession door of his wife's roon, and asked how of her disguise. I have known some placed their hands between hers and the phosphoric acid and potash, which it She called him back as he was about saw you admired me-it was not because ascertain if there was muscular action, these substances in the articles in com-

but not any was perceptible. magnetic, and that the object she touches stances which are found in the mar becomes magnetized by her touch, and that results from the feeding of these ment in the musical room, and when my maid watche I against discovery. No, my But a stick placed in a glass bottle, two and a half tons of hay of first quality certificate to Mr. Hurst without hissolici- valuable fertilizing matter as is contain-

AGRICULTURAL.

Facts Concerning Manures and and hold liquids. And remember that Fertilizers.

Water rises from the sea, gathers in and makes it do him service in its round. barn. The latter method will often be

A rod about six feet long was placed | He is the most skilful hydraulic enginin the hands of a strong man, who was eer who conveys to the machinery driven

her from running off at the front of the crops. Tables have been formed by care-tivated; and after one, two and three de stage or against a wall. She is a brunette ful analysis which show that by selling a cades of years, leaves every acre in a far

with long black hair and brown eyes, ton ox only as much nitrogen is sold as is better state of fertility than the soil was her wonderful power of personation—and weighs 125 pounds, and is a modest girl contained in a ton and a half of English at the beginning. This is high farming. her wonderful power of personation—and weigns 22 pounds, and the stage of retiring disposition.

Her unnatural powers were developed of have a much potash, as the ox that who have commenced precisely as we Ernest?"

Ernest?"

Weighs a ton. From these facts it follows have indicated, without one dollar of her bed and told her mother about it. that the fertility of the farm is best concash capital, who have no revenue whatnodesty and good conduct, and that she Mrs. Hurst went to the room, heard the served where the income of the farmer is ever, besides the natural resources of gave up her profession at the height of noise, and concluded that there were derived from the sale of animals and their cultivated fields, and who by hard noise, and concluded that there were derived from the sale of animals and their cultivated fields, and who by rats inside the bed. She ripped open animal products; and even in that case work and judicious management sus the bed, and found nothing in it. Miss there is a sure, although slow, diminished their families, paid for their land. she asked. "I have something there Hurst became so frightened one night at ing of the food crop in the soil. Does it erected all their buildings, paid for all the noise in her apartment that she left follow from this that the fertility of the their valuable improvements, and at the her room and slept elsewhere. A few farm must be growing up; that it cer same time have brought their land up to "Read the lines, Ernest, which begin at nights later a young friend of Miss Hurst tainly cannot be increasing except by that state of productiveness, by their the top of the page. Let my dead hus was spending the night with her, and puchase from outside farms? By no judicious management, that every acre both of the girls became considerably means. Soils have been made by the now yields from two to three tons of hav. The lines ran thus:

"My motive in marrying Miss Max cluded that the cause of the phenomena earth. The process of comminution is and the harvest nearly two bushels—of must be stated in this place, in justice to her—and, I will venture to add, in justice to myself. I felt the sincerest sympathy for her position. She was without father, mother, or friends; one of the poor, for saken children whom the mercy of the foundling hospital provides with a home. Her after-life on the stage was the life of a virtuous woman; persecuted by profication of the post of the post of the poor, for on the mantel began to move about, and some of the bass of the plenomena of the process of comminution is still going on, and the farmers can, on many fields, so aid the process and hurry it by the use of the plough, harrow and cultivator, that, with the manure from his barns, the available plant food in the soil may continue to increase for a series of years. But to this there must be a floor when she entered the room. The

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\*\*When I thought you might meet the happy woman in my life-time, I said to you, 'tell me of it—and I promise to tell her that she has only to wait.' Time must pass, Emest, before it can be need full to perform my promise.' But you might bring her here.'

\*\*WILEY'S DRUG STORE.\*\*

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Some people believe she is strongly table for the percentages of these sub-The physicians of Cedartown sent this pay more than this sum for only so much ed in the manure made from feeding the CEDARTOWN, Feb. 4, 1884. two and half tons of hay. These calcula The drawer that she had opened to take out the copy of the will also contained the false grey hair which she had only that mount discarded. It had only that mount attracted her notice. She snutched it up and turned to the fireplace.

Ernest took it from her before she had time to destroy it.

"Give it to me?" he said.

"Concerning Miss Hurst, it gives us much pleasure to state that she is a pure, simple child of nature, the embodiment, of truth and honesty, without guile or deception. Of her wonderful performances, we assert that she has done, and it can be a said tons of hay. These calculations are based upon the assumption that all the excrementitious matter from the animal that has eaten hay—both diguid and solid—has been saved. Now, how much of the liquid manure voided on the farms of New Rrunswick is saved from running to waste—it is allowed to poison the air breathed and the water poison the air breathed and the water M. F. Liddell, M. D. C. H. Harris, M. D.
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this part of the manure is by the use of leaves, dried peat or muck, or some other it is worth saving for it makes up fully a Again Coaxing Things Across the Floor in Spite of the Resist
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skeptical as to the power of Miss Hurst. by the falling water the nearest approach Soon the rod began to move in spite of all his efforts to keep it still. It hustled the most skilful farmer who comes the gether, then eight-tenths of the cubic interior length, breadth and depth