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CHAPTER XLIV. "Besides, Jarvis, when he was a

the Oliphant Arms the other day heard a man say that, on Christma night, when he was walking over the hill on his way from Adinbrooke, h saw Mrs. Grant kneeling before he fire, while a man, who sat in a bi arm-chair beside her, had his arm around her and his head over hers.' "Was it Mr. Litton?" said her lady ship, in a low tone.

"No. he said not-that it was stranger."

"Oh, Fred, I do not believe it! O and he is very nice and pleasant an agreeable, and it is quite likely tha they have fallen in love with eac other; but that Mrs. Grant is so de-Oliphant energetically, "I will not believe it!"

"I thought Litton was engaged t Rosie Venn?" said Sir Frederic dry-

"He paid her a great deal of attention." said his wife. "And poor Rosie is very much distressed about this rumor concerning Mrs. Grant. Really it is very painful; and I do not

"My dear Maggie, your duty is per fectly plain. You must dismiss Mrs. To-day is a whole holiday and you had better drive up the hill and get rid of a very disagreeable

"I think it would be kinder to see her," Lady Oliphant said, with some hesitation. "I suppose it must be

"There is no alternative, dear, I regret it for your sake and poor Madge's, for the child is sincerely atmust not go to the cottage," he added decisively. "I cannot allow that."

tinued, with great warmth. "A man wife's, which had fixed itself on a so brave and noble and true, with group standing on the terrace, at such a reputation as Guy Stuart al-

or Sale by Leading Druggists Everywhere,

me little distance from the house iving just ascended the broad stor eps leading from the flower garde oon which the breakfast room open 1. It was a pretty group, and to the other's loving eyes it was a signi cant one; and, while she smiled, sh ghed softly at the thought it conjur

Madge, in a pretty skating costum f brown velveteen trimmed wi ark fur, was standing by one of th

all marble vases which stood on e

ner side of the steps. Major Stu

rt, in his heavily furred overcoa

eant against the other, looking a

er with a smile in his grave eyes

vhile, close to Madge, standing o

one of the steps and looking up a

er with an intent tender gaze, was

whose eyes, when they looked a

er hand through her husband's ar

nd smilingly indicated the grou

I am afraid he will want to take he

"Which of the two, Maggie-Stuar

"Mr. Ross, of course," she answer

ed. "Poor Guy will never love an

one again! He gave his whole hea

once; besides, he is too old and grav

"He might sober her." said \$

"Mr. Ross has quite sufficient gra-

ity for that," Lady Oliphant said

"What is? Our Madcap's love a

"Oh, no-I hope not-but the

mysterious disappearance of poc

Lady Glynn! Guy made every re

search at the time, as you konw; an

since Mr. Ross's return, they hav

begun them again, but with the sam

"Yes, poor thing, she is dead," sai

Sir Frederic musingly. "It is impos

sible that they should have been un

successful otherwise. Poor girl; her

"It was a terrible thing, that mur

der of her husband! Do you know

"What a sad story it is!"

r Mr. Ross?"

Frederic, smiling.

result-failure!"

andsome fair young man, whos

"With much pleasure." "And you will skate?"

ome with us?"

"I am afraid I am too old, Madgie. "Too old!" echoed Madge gayl; Why, even papa skates?"

ways had, to be thought guilty of a

crime of which the judge and jury

acquitted him! It was strange, was

it not," he added more calmly, "that

our only absence abroad?"

should all have taken place during

"Yes-very strange . Well, daugh-

ter mine," she continued, with

quick change of tone as Madge and

her companions came up to the glass

door and entered the room, "what is

"We have not quite decided." Madge

eplied. "I was going to escort Guy

introduce them to Mrs. Grant; but

they say they would rather see her

in her official capacity than in pri-

vate life, so, as to-day is a holiday,

"Yes, certainly',' said Lady Oli

phant hastily. "Why not drive over

lake open to skaters, and that

"Oh, that will be charming! Papa

"I am quite at your service, Madge

Mr. Ross, have you forgotten how to

"I hope not." he answered, smiling

It used to be a favorite pastime o

nine in my boyhood. My sister and

did an immense deal of skating i

Fermany and Holland." he added,

"Then you will teach me the ou

ng to be able to skate really well

"I shall be delighted," said Jack

is face brightening with pleasure

But I have no skates, Miss Oli-

"Papa can accommodate you," sai

fadge, laughing. "Guy, will you

shade falling over his face.

shall we go this morning? Are you

nopes we will go."

disengaged?"

the programme for to-day?"

"Even papa!" said Sir Frederi ughingly. "And pray is papa suc Methuselah, you madcap?"

"Papa is a dear gray-haired per onage, and very handsome still." aughed Madge, looking at him fond

"But I am gray-haired too, Madgie," "You're not gray-haired, Guy; yo ave just a few white hairs beneat

our beard. How I wish you would "Why? Don't you like my beard?

"No; I prefer the long mustache ou used to wear." "You don't remember me when

ore a mustache only. Madgie?" "Don't I? What an absurd idea! emember you perfectly. Well, ar ou coming with us?"

"I was going to ask Guy to drive e as far as the school house," said ady Oliphant, smiling. "And, if he 'ill do so, we will follow you to Le ork. Am I unreasonable, Guy?" "Unreasonable to give me a great leasure?" he answered, smiling, "I o, you are always unreasonable there I am concerned, Lady Oli

"Cannot we all go together?" sug ested Madge. "I should like to have

peep at Mrs. Grant, mamma." "We will go together in differen ehicles," said Sir Frederic laughngly. "I will take the break, and tuart can drive mamma in the pony arriage. I know what your 'peeps' we will start together, if you like."

Madge obeyed, leaving Major Stuart

"How charming she is!" the latter ed Madge disappearing through the door of the breakfast room.

"Yes," assented Guy rather absently, speaking as if his thoughts were

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the mention of Shirley's name always brought there-"Does she ever remind you of Shirley?"

Guy Stuart started slightly, and waited a minute before he answered.

"Yes," he said gravely. "She has never done so before; but this time it has seemed quite strange how constantly she reminds me of her."

tion!" said Jack Ross eagerly. Of course there is not the slightes

"Not the slightest," assented Guy thinking of Shirley's rare beauty and contrasting it with Madge Oli

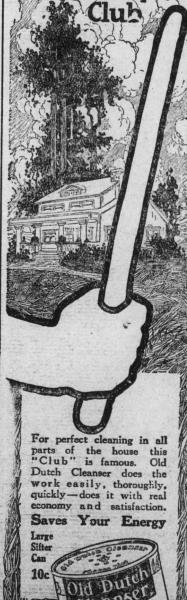
nore remarkable." Jack said eagerly 'It seems so very strange that two people who have never met should have the same little tricks of manner

"Yes; it is very strange."

There was a short silence; ther

Join the Good

House-Keepers



Guy laid his hand gently on his

"Are you falling in love with the child, Jack?"

Jack colored hotly under his East-"What makes you think that, Stu-

"Many things. But you have not inswered my question, old fellow." "What chance should I have?" said Jack, with some agitation. "A poor fellow like myself would not dare to aspire to the heiress of Erindale

"I should not like to be called a fortune-hunter, Guy."

"Who would call you so?"

"Her father and mother-Madge herself, perhaps," the young man only wish would be for the child's happiness; and I think she likes you.

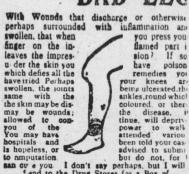
A gleam of eager delight flashed into Jack's blue eyes.

"If I could think so. I should be the happiest man on earth," he said eaghappiness is not for me, and-"

"And what?" Guy asked gently. 'And when they knew, as know they must, that I had been the real cause of Shirley's misery, they would nate and desnise ma"

"How must they know it, Jack?" "Because I could marry no girl without telling her that episode of ny past life, Stuart," he said gravean honorable man; and yet poor Shirley gave her happiness and per

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"No fault, so bitterly repented and atoned for by years of patien plodding industry and self-denial

minded to hold such a narrow creed as that," said Guy earnestly, "D you care for her, Jack?" he added after a pause. "With my whole heart," Jack an

swered, almost with a groan. "Guy, have been undecided whether it was not better to go away and never se

"You are but a timid wooer. Jack Don't go away. Wait natiently, Since meet Madge, while Jack, in almost uncontrollable agitation, moved away n an opposite direction.

"What is the matter with Mr. Ross?" she asked, as she held out her pretty little hand for Guy to button

"A very common malady," said Major Stuart, smiling, as he bent over the little hand.

"And what is that?" "Disease of the heart."

"Disease of the heart!" echoed Madge, the bright color fading some

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