

THE BELLE

CHAPTER V.

"You are alone in the old house"

old farmstead and its fallen shutter. "No." he said, with a low laugh, "As

derstand why I need hard work."

"Thank you," he said gratefully. "Do you think me churlish if I refuse: but at present, with my lambs and my poor lands, I have too much work even

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Muriel held out her hand with

Mr. Leigh took the hand and ben spirited?" she asked, looking at him doing so, nearly knocked down Mr

very graciously and with a question-"I was thinking-" she said, then ing look and a straightening of the lips that were anything but friendly.

"That-my father would be glad to "Yes, very," said Mr. Heatherbridge, see you at Rubywood any time, any passing on, too, but with a much less parlor making up his books; go an

Muriel, who had watched the encounter, now turned to the door and "Indeed; I am sorry to go, for I want

er grimly. "Too much engaged, per- quickly into the house, haps; indeed, perhaps I'd better have "Eh," said Farmer Holt, "your aun waited a while.'

bridge. "I am sorry if I interrupted, gerous-that's Scripture or somethin

Leigh! No, indeed you did not. He had carried my nrilk pail from the thought it too heavy for me." And

"Ah. Northern fine manners, no doubt." said Mr. Heatherbridge. "We

"His politeness is all the more flat tering, then," said Muriel, laughin light-heartedly. "But why are you so doleful to-night? Has anything gone

"No. nothing," he said, coming every corner. But there's something wrong over at Tidesdale. Aunt Dor-

if nothing was the matter?" pleaded the young man. .

lairy. Mr. Leigh set the pail down on not go without saying I was going without leaving word with the farm

> who would dangle at her heels for ove of her, while a dying relative call

evening. We are almost always alone, composed stride, and with a face un-

"Good-by," said Mr. Heatherbridg

ly, but firmly, and the owner of the "No?" said Mr. Heatherbridge rath- Holme turned round and walker

Dorothy Heatherbridge ill? Go "What for?" said Muriel, in per- once, my lad; why, the farm be wort twenty thousand pounds! Sent for "Oh-nothing," replied Mr. Heather- you? Why, Alfred, man. delay's dam that's equally powerful. Say good-by

> "I have said good-by to Miss Hol farmer," said Mr. Heatherbridge, as h retreated, and the farmer, catching th rather dissatisfied tone, looked after

him with a disquieted countenance. "Dorothy Heatherbridge is worth twenty or thirty thousand, and there

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"I haven't seen her for three years."

"I have cure will do wonders for any busi-

in Berkshire. What's happened with ting up," a result attained only by great travail and mental labor.

CHAPTER VI.

With relief Muriel accepted Mr. Heaherbridge's absence, and welcomed dr. Leigh's acquaintance with a cor

The spring grew into summer hemselves with a fine warp and woo the meadows were ankle-deep in sweet scented grass and burple clover.

he Holme the meads had taken upto themselves garments of gold, and the n the open glades of Hopwood.

In all this beauty the bright English were passes in the daily toil for a lit tle rest a little pleasure, and the rest and pleasure they took often l

Habit is second nature, and as the to its murmurs. Thus meeting the alked and frew confidential.

single, truthful nature, graduall ears unseen; she suffered with him kitchen; she laughed with him. He talked again of his hopes, of the luck ne had found in his cattle; she re-

(To be continued.)

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