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BY THE RULE OF CONTRARY.

(CONCLUSION.) "I wonder who he is," said Miss Horby, when he had disappeared through the door. "We do not even know his name," echoed Miss Jane; "but at any rate he is a gentleman. Gertrude, you seemed to recognize him. Who is he?"

ing her by him. "It is really necessary that you should know something about me before you speak to your aunt; and I might be a chimney-sweep, or day-waiter, for anything you know to the contrary."

the father's approbation. But she steadily refused. At last he offered as a compromise that he should procure the license which his connection with the clerk's office enabled him to do, without publication; get Father Edward Furell to marry them, and then, immediately after the ceremony, she could return home and he would again go to the country.

After three hours' persuasion she consented, and, armed with the license the deputy clerk, his cousin, issued, that very sundown the two appeared before the startled Father Edward with their demand. He took five minutes to consider it. The youth had been boy and man, his pet. He had a faith in him that amounted to a monopoly, if such possession could be called a value or a privilege. At the end of the five minutes he led the way into the church and there pronounced the marriage ceremony that bound the two for life together. The last rays of the setting sun lit up the windows of the holy place, and the waning light seemed to linger lovingly about the winning face and graceful form of the younger girl who thus bravely took her and another's destiny in her little hand.

Half an hour after she was in her father's carriage, rolling homeward; and she that night took the care for his more distant home. Some six weeks passed, when the father one day handed his daughter a package of papers. "Read them," he said; "and if, after reading, you can marry that man, you are fit for an asylum!"

"To late, father," she replied, handing back the package, unopened. "These are attacks upon my husband, and I had better not read them."

She told him all. Frantic with grief and wrath, the father sought the Rev. Edward Furell, and he had no other recourse than to call on his pastor, in the face of the inevitable; so that when they met there was more of sorrow than of joy. "I am a married man," he said, "and I have a wife and child. I cannot be your father-in-law."

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