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"MONA;

The Irish Bride of an English Gentleman."

celot was a very naughty young man,

ars.

Lady Rodney is somewhat shocked at Geoffrey, hastily.

purposely. It was an accident—a pure accident."

"Well, yes, so they say," returns her visitor, airly, who is plainly determined not to be done out of a good thing, and insists on bringing in deliberate suicide as a fit ending to this enthralling tale. "And of course it is very nice of every one, and quite right too. But there is no doubt, I think, that he loved her. You will pardon me, Lady Rodney, but I am convinced he aclored Mrs. Geoffrey, "Well, he may have," admits Lady Rodney, reluctantly, who has grown strangely jealous of Mona's reputation of late. As she speaks she colors faintly. "I must beg you to believe," she says "that Mona up to the very last was utterly unaware of his infatuation." "Why, of course: of course. One can see that at a glance. And if it were otherwise the whole story would be ruined,—would instantly become fame and commonplace.—would be, indeed," says Lady Lilias, with a massive wave of helarge white hand, "I regret to say, an occurrence of every-day life. The singular beauty that now attaches to it would disappear. It is the fact that his passion was unrequitted, unacknowledged and that yet he was content to sacrified for it, that creates its charm i" "Yes, I dare say, says Lady Rodney," "Yes, you, and every other man," says Mona, smiling, and raising her loving syes to her husband. "I think, sir, after that you may consider yourself flattened," says Mona, smiling, and raising her loving aves to her husband. "I think, sir, after that you may consider yourself flattened," says Mona, smiling, and raising her loving aves to her husband. "I think, sir, after that you may consider yourself flattened," says Mona, smiling, and raising her loving aves to her husband. "I think, sir, after that you may consider yourself flattened," says Geoffrey, with a laugh. "I shall go away," declares Nolly; "I shall go away," declar

homie and cheerfulness

and wounded in spirit.

Doatie and her brother—who had returned to their own home during March
and April—have now come back again
to Lady Rodney, who is ever anxious to
welcome these two with open arms. It
is to be a last visit from Doatie as a
"graceful maiden with a centle brow" as
"who?" "What" says Mona and Doro
ty, in one breath.
"Who. Jack and Violet, of course. "graceful maiden with a gentle brow," as
Mary Howitt would certainly have called
her, next month having been decided
her, next month having been decided
her and the cost fixting for the cost fixting her, next month having been decided upon as the most fitting for transforming Dorothy Darling into Lady Dorothy Rodney. In this thought both she and her betrothed are perfectly happy.

Mona and Geoffrey have gone to their will just give me time. 'Oh, what a day own pretty house, and are happy there so they describe to the will just give me time. 'Oh, what a day if ye been having, and how dear!' You

when I was young and innocent, overcame me at that—"

"Oh, never mind your young and innocent days; we never heard of them," asys Dorothy, impatiently. "Do get on to it."

"I did get on to it, if you mean the laurel," says Nolly, with calm dignity. "I climbed most manfully, and, beyond slipping all down the trunk of the tree twice and severely barking my shins, I sustained no actual injury."

"Why on earth," says Nolly, "can't they tell each other, what they have told the world long ago, that they adore each other? It is so jolly senseless, don't you have to lot the world long ago, that they adore each other? It is so jolly senseless, don't you have to lot the world long ago, that they adore each other? It is so jolly senseless, don't you have to lot the world long ago, that they adore each other? It is so jolly senseless, don't you have to lot the world long ago, that they adore each other? It is so jolly senseless, don't you

other? It is so jolly senseless, don't you

"I wonder when you will adore any Buy your Hard and Scft Coal from Mone Nolly," says. Geoffrey, idly.

BRANKEN, corner King and Regent Streets.

one Nolly," says Geoffrey, idly.

To be Continued 1

ingenious youth, staring openly at Mona, who is taking up the last stitch dropped by Lady Rodney in the little scarlet silk sock she is knitting for Phyllis Carring ton's boy.

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WINTER

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Mantles.

Fredericton, Nov. 24, 1885.

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"That's me," says Mona, glancing at him archly from under her long lashes. "Now, how did you find it out? who

She understands, indeed, that Sir Launcelot was a very naughty young man, who should not have been received in respectable houses,—especially as he had no money to speak of,—and that Sir Modred and Sir Gawain, but they lived in this critical age, would undoubtedly have been pronounced bad form and expelled from decent clus. And, knowing this much, she takes it for granted that the stealing of a will or more would be quiet in their line; hence her speech.

"Dear Lady Rodney, no," cries the "borrified Æsthetic, rather losing faith in her hostess. "I mean about his resigning lands and heritage, position, title, everything—all that a man holds most dear, for a mere sentiment. And then it was so nice of him to shoot himself, and leave her all his money. Surely you must see that?"

She has actually forgotten to pose, and is leaning forward quite comfortably with her arms crossed on her knees. I am convinced she has not been so happy for years.

Lady Rodney is somewhat shocked at this view of the case.

"You must understand," she says emphatically, "he did not shoot himself purposely. It was an accident—a pure accident."

"Eh! you don't mean to say that after all my devotion you would then refuse me?" asks Mr. Darling, with some disgust.

"Yes, you, and every other man,"

Christmas Goods!

can define the was content to sacrifice life for it, that creates its charm !"

"Yes, I dare say, says Lady Rodney, who is now wondering when this high-flown visitor will take her departure.
"It is like a romance of the earlier and purer days of chivalry," goes or Lady Lilias, in her most prosy tone.
"Alas: where are they now?" She pauses for an answer to this difficult question, being in her yery loftiest strain of high art depression.

"Eh?" says Lady Rodney, rousing from a day-dream. "I don't know, I'm sure; but I'll see about it; I'll make inquiriers."
In thought she had been miles away, and has just come back to the present with a start of guilt at her own neglect of the reguest. She honestly believes, and Nolly entering adds himself to the rimson sock.—when the door is opened in her confusion, that Lady Lilias has been making some inquiriers about the secret panel, and therefore makes her extra-ordinary remark with the utmost born-homic and therefore makes her extra-ordinary remark with the utmost born-homic and cheerfulness."

All the flowery orchard. It is an hour later. Afternoon draws towards evening, yet one scarcely feels towards evening, yet one scarcely feels towards evening, yet one scarcely feels. The or house of the carge. It is sultry, drowsy, warm, and flower prose the bacters, and the fore man and subcless. Fam. CLUSTOM TAILORING.

"Early suptime to a "borney" robes of bacters, and the lower yor chase of bacters. The change of the support of the s

stops opposite Mona.

stops opposite Mona.

stops opposite Mona.

"I'll tell you all something," he says,

"though I hardly think I ought, if you

CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, Wholesale & Retail. Prices Low

homie and cheerfulness.

It is quite too much for the Æsthetic.
"I don't think you can make an inquiry about the by-gone days of chivalry," she says, somewhat stiffly, and, having shaken the hand of her bewildered friend, and pecked gently at her cheek, she sails out of the room, disheartened, and wounded in spirit.

"they we done it at last," says Mr.
"They've done it at last," says Mr.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Once again they are all at the Towers.

Oatie and her brother—who had re—

own pretty house, and are happy there as they deserve to be,—Mona proving the most charming of chatelaines, so naive, so gracious, so utterly unaffected, as to win all hearts. Indeed, there is not in the county a more popular woman than Mrs. Geoffrey Rodney.

Yet much of their time is spent at the Towers. Lady Rodney can hardly do without Mona now, the pretty sympathetic manner and comprehensive glance and gentle smile having worked their way at last, and found a home in the heart that had so determinedly hardened itself against her.

As to Jack and Violet, they have grown

As to Jack and Violet, they have grown

I've been having, and how dear! You know I told you I was going to the transition and the upper end of the garden there as to will have upon I was going to the town I was going to the transition and the pretty for the country for a stroll and with a view to profitable meditation. Well, I was going to the transition and the pretty for the country for a stroll and with a view to profitable meditation. Well, I

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