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He was sorry the moment the word THE HUSBAND'S MISTAKE. vere spoken, but he little knew how deep ly they had hurt. The sarcastic retort the

HE CEREMONY was over, and two l, ving hearts were joined in a bond that naught but death should ever break. So said the marriage vow, followed did not enlighten him, nor did it improve matters in the least. "By all means," was Mary's answer, "g and to Herman and Mary that bound two loving heats together. would be a pity for your wife and children loving hearts together. e to interfere with your enjoyment." He went and shut the door hard after In blissful solemnity they received th congratulations of friends, turning now him as he left the room. He did not know and then to each other for a mutual glanc that Mary cried herself almost into convu oquent with their hearts' happiness. sions after had gone, and that her du hollow eyes and listless air the next morn It was beautiful to see them in this their narriage hour. They seemed tru'y worthy

ind some, brilliant, and ach other devotedly. them as a model pair, When a man begins to let go, one by efined, and loving each other devotedly. Friends looked upon them as a model pair, reneals looked up on them as a model pair, and entertained high hopes for their future. The short wedding journey over Ilerman Wickford took his young bride to the home he had prepared for her, a simp'e cottage with tasteful furnishing, world, and although he had no intentio and here their married life began.

Years passed away; children were given of trying to seek a "soul companion." or them; Herman prospered in his buisness, of accepting one should such a person be and thought he was growing wealthy, but thrown in his way, yet he began to look the perfect happiness which he and Mary upon women with new interest, to study had anticipated d d not come. Instead of their dispositions as far as he could, and being united by marriage into an harm-onious one, they found that they were still two, with different tastes and views, different elements of character and sharp corners in their dispositions, of which they are them with his own, and say to himself, "If I were free now, with the experience I have gained in all these years, I might have an opportunity to realize true happiness in the marriage were scarcely aware themselves until they relatio ion with each other. All this time Mary was he'ping to dig

No serious trouble had ever occurred be ween them, but little things were con instead of simulating cheerfulness, studystantly c ming up to vex them, often ing her husband's tastes, and striving t ausing sharp words or sarcasms, for, being make herself agreeable, she grew mor experienced at the time of reserved, answering him somtimes with their marriage, they did not know how to inter retorts, and trying less to make meet in the true spirit the unavoidable home pleasent as she saw he was growing difficu'ties that must arise from so c'ose a to care for it less.

difficut ties that must arise from so cose at locate to the second and instead of acknowledgeing their shortcomings to each other, and talking them over in the spirit of love and sincerity, they would let them pass by and pretend that they spiritual dev elopment, and there was vere forgotten, but they never were. tender spot in his conscience which might Another drop of bitterness had crept not easily be seared. In the matter of

into their hearts. Mary, who was very domestic infelicity he was allowing him, beautiful at the time of her marriage, self to be taken off his guard, and where was fading and losing the charms of her it would all end he had not yet considered gir hool. Her maternal burdens and Thus, when temptation cume, as it did at many household cares had so much last, it found him unprepared to battle

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Herman was now in his prime, hand somer, if possible, than at the time of his marriage. His buisness, though arduous, all, they confided to each other their the was not irksome y monotonous. His office mutual unhappiness in the marriage did not require every moment of his relation

resence. He was often on the street, Mrs. Clyde was married when a mere child to a man o'd enough to be her father. The tances, hearing the news, and having his match was made by her parents, and she which enter into the every-day life of a husband was very wealthy, and treated

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this conduct always made her feel unhappy. Thus a slight estrangment had been gradually creeping in between them. Herman, in the flush of his manhood wanted freedom to enjoy society aud find sympathetic souls among the many gifted men and women whom he met, and the desure had its foundation among the purest impulses cf his soul. His mistake, was in indulding in the recreations which hed a torper the determine the source of wanted freedom to enjoy society aud find sympathetic souls among the many gifted men and women whom he met, and the desire had its foundation among the purest impulses of his soul. His mistake, was in indulding in the recreations which had a tendency to draw him away from his wife, instead of keeping her along with him. He might, if he had tried lightened his wile's cares in many little matter which possessed charms for him, for Mary had more than an ordinary share

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perhaps he and his wife were mismated He was young when he was married, and suerly such mistakes were made sometme

why not in his case? He tried to put away the thought at first, but the more he went into society, and 'eft Mary at home, and contrasted them with his wife, pale, dejeted, and uncomunnictive, the more we have just rece persistently would the idea thrust itself into his mind. By-and by another thought GARDEN

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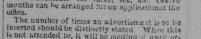
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