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The Broken Circle!

CHAPTER XLI.

certain unworldliness of character that and Leah read it with a flush on her was beautiful in itself, in a certain face and tears in her eyes. She kissed were all in their places. The sisters held most sacred. When Hettie re- in it, and thought, with a glow of ments, and the general was happier covered her spirits, and began to talk warmth in her heart, what a happy than he had ever been in his life bemore freely to the general, he was life lay before them. And Basil would fore. He rejoiced when he heard the charmed with her sweet, quaint wis- be sure to like Hettle. Had not her dom; she knew so much, she was so uncle said so?—and he was clear of sunny, laughter was music in his ears; helpful, so self-reliant, and she ex- sight and keen of judgment. She had and, after a day's shooting, he was cused herself so simply when he taxet no fear; the happy future for which never so happy in the drawing-room her with much learning or scholar- she had longed and hoped was sure when dinner was near, as when comshe said, in order to converse with memory of which had haunted her and in its own way. her father. Such was the love this girl frightened her? It meant nothing; it so true, that the general could not for- father had wished every word unsaid. arose as to whether three in a family, bid all mention of his name; and, Why need the memory of it pain her or in ordinary life, were not better though Hettie seldem referred to her now? There came to her mind a sud- than two. Hettie solved the question father, when she did so she was list- den resolution; she would try to atone at once,ened to in silence, if not with re- to her father by double love and good-

elegancies and novelties in the way friends.

presents and attentions on Hettie. She was far more pleased then when the like were lavished on herself; and Sir Arthur was proud of her generosity. During these ten days she had heard repeatedly from Sir Basil. Why she met again.

"He will think I am married," laugh-

He looked at her uneasily for a short be pleased with him.

time, and then he replied,-

about that. Basil is sure to like Het-

spoken the words the general did not

He had gone to Glasgow on some sudso tender, so devoted could mean nothing; and after all, her breakfast together, and an argument ness to Hettie. She determined that

of dress.

"Hettie," she said, one morning, "I cannot tell you much while we are There was something like a gleam of Brentwood.

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There was something like a gleam of Brentwood. here, amid the noise and bustle of warmth and brightness in the winter

"Is that Brentwood?" she asked. "O, Leah! I never thought it was like that.

you think that Basil will like Hettie?" had carried out her wishes, she would

had been prettily arranged for her stion," laughed Leah, Leah showed her all over the hou would be a fever which no man could the large drawing-room, with its beau shake off. Make yourself quite easy tiful decorations; and whenever Hetti low well suited she was to the hon

ver which she was to reign as mis

"We will go through the gro

"What would my father have thought all this splendor, Leah?" remarked

"He would have enjoyed it," was the uiet reply; and Hettie said no more. It was late that night before either ister slept—the happiness of being

after sailing on a stormy sea," thought Leah. But she did not hear "the moaning of the harbor bar."

CHAPTER XLIL

A clear frosty day in November, the first after Hettie's arrival at Brentwood, the sun shining brightly and the crisp air full of new life. Leah said her sister's benefit, that she might see

been obliged to read, to be hers. What of that curse the paring the two faces, each so beautiful

The general and his nieces were at

ideas, the same opinions and thought, Leah seemed much happier. Her when they reached Brentwood she and thus may agree perfectly; but no love and her lover were to her far too would tell Hettle her love-story before three persons could possibly be alike. acred to be lightly discussed as they she saw Basil, and afterward they I should think, uncle," she continued, drove from shop to shop in search of would be such good friends, such dear gayly, "that in our case it would be Leah and yourself who would agree

London but when we reach Breptsun; the air was clear, the sky blue.

due respect and did homage to the fine
and noble qualities, they saw in each saw Hettie's fair face flush and her other. Hettle had all the gentle, grace-In the mean time, they were most eyes open wide as they drove through ful tact of a well-bred, refined gentlehappy together. Leah was far too the magnificent avenue, and the first woman; she never touched on topics noble for jealousy. She delighted to view of the great old mansion burst which she knew annoyed Sir Arthur or irritated him. Once having become friends, they could have lived together orever without one word or shadow of disappointment. Sir Arthur realized that his happiness was decidedly increased. He looked forward with pleasure to the fact that Hettie would better for her to say nothing of Hettle such wealth," she thought to herself, the reverse—looked that she added to

daughters of Martin Ray

"I must have a long talk with Leah this morning," he said to himself, "and later on I must see Basil. I have much to say to him; but the chances are that e will not return to-day. I must wait." (To be continued.)

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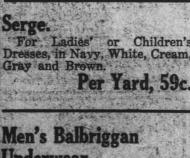
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