HAND TO HAND.





By REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

under the grin he looked haggard and anxious.

"So the boy has a mind to take the part of his old friend! He'd stick by the hulk because it's going down? Tut it uit There's stupidity for you."

"I do not talk in metaphor about hulks."
I only thoughs it likely, from my knowledge of you, you might presume on your acquaintance with the lad and his generous nature to draw him into trouble, and I warn you what the result will be to him."

"It will ruin him to be known as even my friend. I understand."

McMurray hesitated. After all, why not give Standish, a hint of the detective on his track? If he would escape, all difficulty would be over. "Inquiries of a significant kind have been made for you this week, Maj. Standish," he said.

"So I havolteen told."

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with a vicious wink that made the deacon shudder from hat to boots.

"Well, I have discharged my duty," he said, after an irresolute pause. "It is most probable that young Protor will come to seek you this afternoon."

"And if he comes, I am not to see him?" with an attempt at a jocular tone that had more torrible force in it even to the cold blooded hearer than any painful outery, "Why, man, I am pushed nearer to the wall today than anybody knows. As for this boy—well, no matter what he is to me. I gave any searching for him once. It seems as if I had the right to ask his help now, when—when death has me by the throat." He looked vacantly, quickly about him, at the boxes, the care rattling by, at the head of his canc. McAurree thought he had been drinking. "I am sorry I troubled myself about it," he said, with dignity. "Good day, Ma. Standish."

"Good day," effecting a flourishing bow

be made the mean by the throat." He be locked venerally, quickly and he hand of his case McMurre though at the head of his case McMurre though a the head of his case McMurre though a possible mysel and the head of his case of the his unsteady hand. "Take old Dan to possible mysel and the head of his case people. But when it comes to looking out in the world from a starving body, a man is aptthe world from a starving body, a man is aptthe world from a starving body, a man is aptthe to slip the orthodox leashes and follow his
own notions of right and wrong.

He took off his black coat carefully,
hung it up, threw his braces loose
down his back, and sat down in his shirt
sleeves before the fire, his hands on his fatknees. He wished, dully, Madeline was nere
to puzzle it out for him; remarking half aloud,
that if that girl underto to write a leader
it would be bosh, but in every thing else she
never failed to hit the nail plump on the
head. There was a round roly-poly brown
crock in the window, in which bloomed a
buttony little rose, one of the Burgundy sort,
red, fresh and pungent. Madeline had left it.
It wis like her somehow, the major thought.
Do what he would, his thoughts would go
back to the girl and to the years she had lived
with him, instead of this question of life and
death which must be settled today.

There was the door to her little room ajar.
He always had contrived to pay the trific ofrent for the room after she left him, liking to
think of it as hers. He remembered the day
he brought her there first. He had had a
tough slegs nursing old Durbrow, her father
(on The Camers like himself). When he
was dead, the major settled up the estate:
there were \$400 of debts, and for assets, one
trunk, empty; one suit of clothes, patched;
one watch, gold; a pretty lot of meerschaums;
and the little girl of 5, just over the measles.
The watch went to pay the dobts, and the
little girl, of course, must go to an asylum.
But the major brought her home for a week,
to cheer her up a bit. He took her to the
theatre and circuses every afternoon; he
bought her a gay little plaid silk suit (it was
a flush time with him just then); he stuffed
her with oysters and caramels; and in the
night, when she cried for her father, took her
on his knee in her white nightgown, made
her say over her prayers again, and then in

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on t answer me now. Think it over, and by evening you'll see that I was right. You are young and—pardon me—a little hotheaded."

A friendly word disarmed Jack. He taughed. "You're right there, anyhow. Let the matter go till evening. But I will not change my mind." And, nodding a hasty good-by, he ran down the office stairs.

Now the quality of loyalty to his friends was exagerated in John Proctor. But yet he was a young man, with all the ambition, tastes and shrewd knowledge of the world belonging to young men of the present day. When he reached the pavement he saw the stately towers of the church in which he was called to minister, and beyond, the exquisite parsonage, its picturesque walls draped with ivy. Mr. McMurray's carriage rolled by again, and soft, tender little Clara beckoned smilling to him with her white joweled hand. It was a high path and a flowery one that the doubt suggested itself to him, as he stood hesitating, whether it was worth giving it up for a bit of quixotism—a romantic featly to a buyish fancy.

Later in the afternoon the major stood leaning against a pile of bales in front of the ware house, loftily tapping his chin with his pinchbeck headed cane and listening to Mr. McMurray. That gentleman, in his anxiety lest the church should actually lose Proctor, had resorted to the desperate remedy of an appeal to Standish. The old man kept his malicious eyes fixed upon him, and grinning with enjoyment of his embarrassment, but under the grin he looked haggard and anxions.

came to take the place of a child that I lost." That was the only time he had hinted at the secret of his former life. He kept it hidden even from himself.

It came to him to-day, and would not be thrust aside. In a few hours it would be known to all the world.

John Proctor was his son. He remembered well now the last day when he had called the boy by that name. It was a dreary, rainy season in November, three-or four years before he took Madeline. He sat by a hotel window with Jack on his knee. It was a week since he had come from Richmond, leaving the child's mother dead there. He had spent the week going from one newspaper office to another, vaunting and vaporing, and drisking hard, but with a still cold comest-sames all the time of standing by her grave, on which the rain pattered, with her child's life left in his hands to do with it what he would.

Mary's boy would have grown into a truthful, God fearing man if she had lived; a gentleman, too; the class which Standish, with all his tawdry bragging, watched far off with jealous awe. Now— What could he make of the boyl He took the little chap's hands in his, and pulled him closer, trying with his bleared eyes to penetrate the future. Like father, like son; it was so always. For himself, whether it was the taint of the butcher shop or some flaw in his make up he did not know, but he was labeled everywhere for contempt. Even here, where he was a stranger, he was marked already, he saw, as disreputable, vulgar, a frothy bubble of a man. He was sore and galled by the sambe he had met with today. He sat quiet in the gaudy hotel parlor, holding Jack close while the servants lighted the lamps and people came and went; he looked steadily at the cost of what he meant to do.

"Till take the weight of your old father off of you, Jack," he said at last, stooping to kiss the fat, red little face. "Good-by, my son." He did take it off. He entered the boy under the name of Proctor at a fashionable boarding school, setting aside the entire sum he had sayed with which to s

Standish," he said.
"So I have/been told."
"I do not know to what part of your past arcer they refer."
"And you'd better not ask too closely, Mac.
Dan Standish has led a hot life, I tell you,"
with a vicious wink that made the deacon shudder from hat to be too. Philadelphia. "I can scratch for myself," he said.

"Let the lad have everything he wants," he urged his governess one day. "His father had the best blood in Virginia in his veins, madam. And teach him religion. His mother"— but he broke down her. "She's yonder," he said quietly at last, glancing up. The governess nodded, and understood him. So the feins succeeded. Of what it cost himself, he said nothing; it had lifted the boy at once, he thought, into a pure region of fashion, and refinement, and salvation. The glories of the Proctors, in the course of years, grew and multiplied readily in the major's handling. There were times when he became confused himself, so real had Jack's illustrious family grown. "Remember your father the general, had?" he would cry, when urging the boy to manliness or courage. "Noblesso oblige!" oblige!"
"Damned if I know whether there was a "Damned if I know whether there was a not!" he would mutter per

mouth,
"Why, Madeline! child! is it you?"
"Of course it is not me! there are so many
pretty girls stealing in to kiss you without
leave! Oh dear, I'm quite frozen, Uncle
Dan?"

prefty girls stealing in unite frozen, Uncle as leave! Oh dear, I'm quite frozen, Uncle as leave! Oh dear, I'm quite frozen, Uncle as leave! She looked as if she were; her chubby, it dimpled face was blue, and the rimy drops stood in her eyes. She perched herself up on it he major's chair, beating her hands in their woolen gloves together. "If you only could unlace my boots? My feet haven't had a bit of feeling for an hour. Five miles did they tramp. I didn't want to break the note for ear fare. It's the half yearly pay day, you can fare. It's the half yearly pay day, you

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When Beby was siels, we gave hes Casteria, When she was a Child, shenorical for Casteria When she became lities, she clung to Casteri

The Thoughtful Hostess,-The guest sat down, but rose hurriedly with an expression of alarm on his face. "I am afraid, madam," he said, "I have sat down on the wrong chair." "It's only Tommy" pigeon eggs," replied the lady pleasantly, "don't mind it, Mr Jones, he has plenty nore of them."

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