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THE PLEASURES OF EDITING.

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His life in the past, or his dim an That form may have housed a heart th

was fair,
And bright virtues rare
May have rendered it pleasing to God.
What boots it if care
What boots it within the

nish hath placed it within the dull

Whether taintless or sinful, oh! scorn not

A short prayer, and say A kind word of those who are g

OF A DIFFERENT MIND.

BY BRUCE MONTGOMERY

CHAPTER II -[CONTINUED] Begone!' cried the priest, beside himself; horror was expressed by his face. 'Begone; and do not again pain in my chest, and I have a little a great distance.'

true that the young gentleman would should be so. What should I do in beggar was hardly hidden by the trees not willingly come with me. Your the world if left alone?" not willingly come with me. Your the world if left alone? Annoyed at the disturbance, Felix reverence has no doubt poisoned his mind against me, and perhaps even you speak so, Louisa? I am here, and eyes of the stranger were fixed upon

shall never know. Oh, go away and balance and direct my fiery temper-mever return, never; and then I will pray that God may be merciful to you.

attract him to myself. Can I speak to church.' him, your reverence

The face of the beggar assumed

ornful expression.
'You would entice him away.' the The stranger seemed to think

What will you make of him? asked the beggar. 'Is he also to wear the

'It is my most earnest wish,' replied | right ones.' the priest, clasping his hands.

sparkled with hate.

contrary; but of this anon. I warm order that you might avoid seeing any you now against any compulsion. I shall remain in the neighborhood till tenance of your uncle.'

return nome during the hordays in of him, 'she said with anxiety. Of him,' she said with anxiety. Feiix shrugged his shoulders 'Nonsense,' he said; 'what his fate is decided, that I may interpose in case you should venture to act contrary to my will. Take care not to set the police on me again. You know

The stranger lifted his hat in scornful manner and disappeared among the shadows of the trees. Father Robert sank down on the bench

your native place.'
'Yes, Felix, they desired this, and I led a very happy life with them; but ain with them. 'And why not? Pray tell me.

'But I would try,' replied Felix,

'Stop! Say no more!' Felix's brow clouded. He could not conceal his

There was a slight expression of errow on the features of the maiden. spoke to you about it. The doctor says that for years I have had within me the seeds of that mortal disease which seizes so many young people as its victims.

have become tall and blooming. 'No. Felix; do not deceive yourself. My cheeks lack their true color, have always done so. Its place is supplied by the joyful happiness which fills my

'But,' resumed Felix, 'you ought what an old doctor said years ag > '

The fair head bent with an expression as of doubt. 'You do not know, Felix. No, no-'And what?'

come to disturb the peace and quiet of cough. But I am not distressed about this house! You have no part in the this if it is God's will. My grand- suddenly interrupting the conversation father is old; we shall descend into the of the young people. Oh, oh, that is the case. It is very grave together, and it is well that it

lannohed an excommunication against I love you very much. Certainly I bim with a searching look. He took In heavens name be silent! Do ment, but I know that I would into the hat which the man held out. not destroy the life of an innocent boy take you for my wife, and then your who is just entering upon it. He soft, gentle ways would be continually we nothing, and if it be possible be influencing me, and would counter-

A deep crimson Great drops rolled down Father features of the maiden, and as if in had involuntarily withdrawn from him Robert's forehead as he stretched out fear she stepped back.

'Pardon me, young sir,' he said

'Do not think of it,' she said, in Very friendly, Mr. Priest; and yet imploring tones; 'that can never be it is not pleasant that you tell me I could never rise to your distinguished nothing about him. My mind would level, and—and you are too ambitious familiar to me. Do you not know me then be more at rest, and I should not, to marry an unpretending girl whose very well? perhaps, take so much trouble to grandfather is the sacristan of a village

pleased. 'Certainly, dear Felix, but for these

you must make sacrifices; and these-'Are impossible for me, you mean

She again bent her head. 'Pardon me, Felix.' she said, timidly; I have some singular ideas, and do man prepared to depart.

The dark eyes of the stranger shook back his thick curls. That he shall not. Listen to me. I the desire of your good uncle that you about me, as you can ask him.' will prevent it; and woe to you if you should become a priest. Even as a He laughed proudly, as after a last place any restraint upon him. I know boy, before you knew anything of this searching look at Felix he left the high vocation, you set yourself against churchyard.

having spoken to him. but in his this, and you have continued to do so ent state of mind he is unfit to without considering that a man such in vain endeavored to conseal the painmust wait. The world must first to become that for which you had no inclination unless he had some strong 'No,' said Louisa, 'he is not mad.' then I shall find him more fitted for meason for doing so. You have, however, felt this to be burdensome and Felix angrily. at all grateful to you for undertaking oppressive, and have given up your the trouble of his education. On the return home during the holidays in good. He is a very bad man. Beware

Louisa stopped, a little exhausted,

I am safe, having already secured my folded his arms as he stood before her hair is very like those of that beggar.

'And what would you do Joniso 'English for the hair is very like those of that beggar.' were you in my place?' he said. 'I? Ah!

Louisa's form seemed to expand, and a bright smile shed itself over her ideal, after the highest and best. The

Father Robert sank down.

with a sigh of exaustion.

'Frightful!' he groaned aloud, as his gray haid sank upon the table being uncle's will, convinced that nothing but good could proceed from him.'

without knowing it entered use caunceyard, the gate of which was open. He
was upon the point of crossing to the
sacristan's house, when he suddenly
turned down a quiet path which led to
a cluster of thick elder bushes, which
shoust formed a little churchystal
the boughs.

Louisal' he oried, in a low voice;

Louisal' he oried, and Felix
saw a tall, alender figure before him.
A pair of clear blue eyes looked at him
with an expression of pleasure, and two
little hands were buried in his.

'Is it indeed you, Louisal' Werner's
Louisal' hat persons of pleasure, and two
little hands were buried in his.

'Is it indeed you, Louisal' Werner's
Louisal' hat Pelix
saw a tall, sheder felix; as he looked
with surprise and admiration at the
fair face of the lovely girl.

Louisa bent her head in assent,
while a flash tinted her cheek.

But you have grown tall, Louisa,
dear Louisa,' and he passed his hand
as formerly over her fair hair.

'And you, too, have grown tall, Louis,
dear Louisa,' and he passed his hand
as formerly over her fair hair.

'And you, too, have grown tall, Louis,
and sately like a distinguished person,'
and steaty like a distinguished person,'
and she uniled, a little emberassed.

'And I cill become one, he said, as
be shock the hand of the maiden.

'And I cill become one, he said, as
be shock the hand of the maiden.

'And I cill become one, he said, as
be shock the hand of the maiden.

'And I cill become one, he said, as
be sho

nected with the past history of your no. Tell me; have you ever mind family, and which requires atonement. Your father and mother so as to be "Why do you say that?" asked Felix, duced to ask after them?"

"I thought it might be an increase if I broke in upon your nucle's reception of you; and besides, I did not know whether you would remember more increased. "I know nothing, dear Felix. I only know that your gentle and compliant increased to me."

The work of you, And why for so many years continued to point that to which from my uncle that you were gone to to the priestly office as that to which than before, and he stroked lovingly stay with some relatives in a distant you are called, although your opposition, and that they wished to keep you sition to his plans was well known to and he then asked gently:

'You may be right,' said Felix, after you not?" pause; 'but what could it be?' rents desired that-

heard this reference for the first time.

'My parents? I have never heard
Uncle Robert or Aunt Dora allude to Felix raised his head and fixing his

Never allude to them - never? I will never speak again upon that asked Louisa, surprised. This is subject. But you must answer me singular. As long as I can remember one other question. Were my father your uncle has exhorted me to pray for the repose of the souls of my parents. Why should be not have aught you to do the same for yours ?' and he awaited the reply with deep There was a pause.

'I will go to my uncle,' said Felix, rising. 'He must explain this It is strange that I should never have don

'Do not do so,' said Louiss, beseech ingly. 'You may trust to his wisdom If he is silent, it is with good reason A dark cloud gathered on Felix's brow, and he shook his thick locks. 'I cannot get rid of the thought not to form your expectations upon Louisa. I must know if you have ever beard anything about me-perhaps from your grandfather.'

'No; my grandfather only said on that your uncle brought you with him years ago, and that he came here from

The bent and ragged figure of the

Annoyed at the disturbance, Felix have never thought of it till this mo- out his purse and threw a piece of gold The great dark eyes in the bronze ountenance of the beggar were fixed upon the typical figure of the young ething like an expression of pleasure. Then he looked at the charming face of the young girl, who 'Pardon me, young sir,' he said, turning to Felix; 'I would not disturb you, but I heard your voice as I was

The question was a strange one, 'If I am ambitious can I have no his hand in a commanding manner 'Never, never!' said the priest better feelings also?' cried Felix, dis- towards the gate of the churchyard, for the

leaving the garden, and the tone seemed

and said in a tone of displeasure: 'Begone!' But the beggar delayed. And yet Felix's eyes flashed upon him with so German Baking Powder, much scorn at the thought that such a vagabond should dare to claim ac quaintance with him, that at last the

'Au revoir, then, my fine gentle he said, scornfully, as he took up the 'Speak out, Louisa,' he said, as he gold coin and put the hat on his head. ' Perhaps you will know me better when Look, Felix; you know that it is the father has told you something

'He must be mad,' said Felix, who

'No; then what is he?' returned

'Nonsense,' he said; 'what have

in common with that beggar.' · More than you think for, Felix. Your eyes are very like those of that man, and besides, your thick dark ' Enough of your similarities, Louisa. That men has fallen very low; and the mark of sin is on his brow. I. on the contrary, am striving ofter a high beggar and I can have nothing in

CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER III.

There is exactly the difference begarden, after having rested a little and disposed of his luggage in his accustomed sleeping room. From the further end of the garden he had almost without knowing it entered the churchyard, the gate of which was open. He was upon the point of crossing to the sacristan's house, when he suddenly in every condition of life there is good could proceed from him.

'There is exactly the difference between us, Louisa. You would offer you why do you destine me to a profession for which I feel neither in clination nor vocation? I see that it is hard oo you to give me pain. Have you, then, some particular reason for pressing me into the priesthood?'

The pale face of the priest, which looked as if he was suffering from him.'

You are not yet able to bear it. No.

soothing effect; the face of the priest became calmer, his hands shook less 'And you always trusted me, did

'Oh, uncle Robert,

· Very well. Felix, I cannot tell you 'My parents?' interrupted Pelix, anything about your parents, perhitb as much surprise as if he had never shall be able. Do not ask eyes on the priest, he remarked:
- 'I will never speak again upon that

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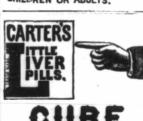
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