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Raymond led Minnie down one of the beautiful shady walks leading to a fancy arbor; as all the vines were dropping their leaves, the well carved frame work was only partly hidden by large bunches of luncious grapes peeping out through the remaining leaves. A rustic seat of bamboo artistically interwoven, added beauty and comfort to this cosy retreat

way, Raymond said, ed. stdnob or bi "You are a wicked little darling." "As a friend Mr. Raymond, I mus insist that you discard that style of ad dressing me.") H H 2

While the couple slowly wended their

"Minnie, what has changed you You said a few moments ago that you did not mean to be unkind, and now you turn coldly from me. The time the for a bale (450 paper les solw saw

" But Mr. Raymond," she inte ted "times have changed considerably from what they were, surely you have not forgotten our last conversation?"

"Yes," said he passionately. "I will not think of it, I am not changed and will recognize no change in you; tease, torment me, to the content of your cruel heart, but don't, don't speak of breaking our engagement, I cannot bear Cotton Pactors M. Miles

"Yes I guess you can," said Minnie, with provoking coolness, " I really think you can stand anything better than being fettered by an engagement."

"Minnie dailing, that delightful bond, is no fetter, and the happiest moments of my life are those when think ing of you as exclusively mine."

"I know that our engagement ha been no fetter to your heart, looks or words, and such a course of conduct might have caused me much unhappiness' but fortunately it has only learned me the true state of my heart, and also spared me the pain of paining you. know I do not love you, and while must confess that my confidence is some what shaken by this semblance of love also think it well enough, to learn not o place too much faith in appearances. do acquit you however, of any intention to deceive me, it is a plain case of self-deception in us both."

"It is no case of deception at all with me," he said bitterly; " and little did I think that a few hours of innocent enjoyment and ordinary politeness to other adies would bring upon me your everlasting displeasure, and work my eternal

"Well really Mr. Raymond, you surprise me, I thought if you affected anything, it would be indifference."

"Indifference is all I could possibly affect for I sincerely feel, and that deeply, every painful emotion that the heart is capable of, and I think you might beleive me."

"Even if I was credulous enough to believe that, I should still act as I do for one of your susceptibility would not suffer any length of time from one

He bit his lip angrily, and then flush of hope lighting up his face, he

"You are only testing my powers of endurance, but while you are Minnie Waters, I will be your slave."

"No! no!" she replied; "You said that in your heart were all emotions save indifference, then let pride predom-

For the unchanged may be my name My heart I own is not the same." There was a pause, and rising, she

"Let's go to the house- pull me bunch of grapes."

" And thus it is you sever the tender relation, that have existed between us," aid, plucking a large cluster and

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ropping it in her hand, and as the purwine trickled across his hand, he added, " and thus bleeds my heart."

"Yes," laughed Minnie, "it is only an imitation, and the stain very reality wears off."

"You speak so lightly I still believe that you are jesting with me."

"Then you do me great injustice, for if I loved you. I would be only too ready to believe in your constancy, and to do you full justice, I really do not think that you have done any thing passed forgiveness, I am the most changed of the too. so I ask your forgiveneess, and in all the sincerity of my heart, say, let's be

"Don't ask impossibilities." he said sullenly a lean never be only your

As they neared the porch, Tule screamed out, when not smallene the be-

For looking in the direction of the front gate, they beheld a runaway horse coming at full speed, with a bound he cleared the wire fence and stood with one light hoof raised as if to paw the earth, while his reared head and quivering nostrils showed the fiery spirit only partly aroused; so perfect his form, and well kept that he shone like black satin in the sunshine, and might have been mistaken for an ebon stature, had it not been for the tremor of the waving anels to A las

the reins, but with a wild snort he bound-

Minnie who had not moved, now rested her hand on some one, exclaim-

"Oh! how beautiful! how beauti-ROOFING, GUTTERING And Drayton who had seen the anproach of the horse from the window rushed down to Minnie's side, and taking her hand lead her in the porch, say-

"I was afraid you would be alarm-

COh I'my fear was lost in admiration I never saw such a superb creature, am afraid the some one is hurt y for the animal was richly caparisoned.

Drayton descended the steps and started to the gate, when strange to see, the wild horse walked quietly after him neighing most friendly; and as he stopped to open the gate, the now docile creature affectionately rubbed his black mane on Drayton's bronzed head. He patted him caressingly, bounded in the saddle, and was soon out of sight, fol lowed by all the other gentlemen and a squad of darkies all shades and sizes.

"Oh !" said Tule theatrically, placing her hand on her heart, "I feel it is the heir romantically turned up after so long a time."

" You mean," laughed Minnie, " distressingly turned down.', And continued Tule,

" If he is just hurt enough to be confined to the house for a short time. wont it be nice to take turns in entertaining him ?"

said Minnie. " If he should be an ugl old bear I would be just as sorry for his misfortunes, but Jannet should attend te him in my place." As for my part," remarked Nita,

deliver me from dancing attende upon any of your one legged, one armed one eved heirs." "Oh!" said Tule, "if he should turn out to be titled and of untold wealth, he could show off to great advantage upon a jeweled crutch."

"And," said Minnie, "you would nevhis having only one eye would er him to overlook some of your sh comings, "make Street of and actual

"I do declare l it is shameful to be making merry over such a matter, really may be something serious.' "Yes," said Tule, "lets show our solicitude by running down to the gate to meet them; I do wish I had on my wine colored silk the sale of the colored si "Run don it by all means," las

time to get up a ravishing toilet be the heir arrives. " I sha'nt, Tom Moore would be sure

Nite, "I should not wonder if you had

fied,' said Minnie, " for they are coming back, and there is your heir, Tule mounted. He can't be seriously hurt, for which I am glad in spite of your

W Oh! said Tule, "just see how he sits his steed, conscious master of these And as they drew near she whisper

how distingue; see his b beard and hair how it flows back. Girls, he is my fate I feel it.

He only stopped at the gate long enough to hand Professor a package, and then with a profound bow, he rode "Well,' said Tule impatiently, as the

gentlemen came leisurely up the walk " why did you let him go away?" They all smiled, but Tom Moore

And as soon as he could, said, Well, in the first place, I cannot ford to keep a valet, and besides that he is 'ed man hat the 'ouse, now t master is away? This merry out burst could not rejuted, and the porch was in an mo roar. Minnie and Nita retreated to the nursery, and astonished dear Mrs. Wright by bolting in and pitching head long on the trundle bed, where they durged in a genuine school girl laugh

Mrs. Wright really enjoyed their mirth, and old mammy laughed outright Saying, t commissioners to bus S " Ki, nothing but childens arter "Well, said Nita jumping up and giving her sunny head a shake, bringing

back every truant ringlet in its proper Rach proposal at book ootsi it beauty With crimson cheeks and brown eves fairly dancing with mischief. Minnie exclaimed : " it is the best thing out tif Tom Moore had heard our previous conversation, the finale would have killed him outright." Is belief and sol ,000,

They were joined by Annie, and Tule who said curtly, 'I am glad you have got

like the little boy the calf run over. "I know better, I don't care worth

They were interrupted by Professor calling them. He was holding quite number of suspicious looking envelopes. CHAPTER VI.

" Humanum est errare."

"Well," said Tule, as she examinthe monogram and coronet on the ex quisite envelope, " my instincts have not played me so false after all," and with a flush of triumph on her bandsome face, she hastily opened it and read out loud :

"Greeting of Count Hubert, to the friends of bis father, late Earl of Glennburnue, wanting to meet many in short space of time, proposes, Fete Champetre and Bal en masque. Which you are most respect cordially invited to attend, 4th November, from sun to sun."

Little Mamie who had followed them from the nursery, possessed her self of Minnie's unopened invitation, and Tule exclaimed! "are you not going to keep your invitation? shall place mine in the most conspicious place in my drawing-room, only think from a real Count

Hearing this, the child held it to Minnie, lisping, "'ou want perty "No darling," said Minnie, patting her tenderly on the head, and me the earnest gaze of Drayt a, she added, I care no more for that titled note, than this blank card," stooping to pick it up; but her confusion was greatly increased, for as the turned it over; Carl Drayton's name was beau tifully engraved on the other side.

" Well," laughed Tom Moore, who nothing ever escaped, " that may be a compliment or it may not be, but don't be so hard on my friend as to leave

"I have thought," said Dray that doubt was worse than the truth, but I now think it depends upon what the 'ruth is."

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Moore, " that you are then o e curious of the two." Then handing Drayton his card, said. "I am always willing to place your name, with these of my other friends; while I am prejudiced against titles a d averse to having my center table placarded with foreign

"I wish," said Tremont," that the Count knew your sentiments, may be then he would not eros over us all.'s

diguitaries, world

" Dear me," said Tom, "He may be titled and then boast of no better blood than we Americans, I for one would not change nor es with him." "But" added he comically .- "I shouldn" mind swapping knives, pocket books

"You bet!" said Tremont, running hand in each pocket and giving his foot a kick, a habit of his, as Nita expresedit a preliminary to some firm

Little Mamie had gone to Drayton. and said-" Min div uo un petty too." No he said, mabe don't like me and says you must have it, giving her p of Boiler, Cylinder 51 moins if "Her no like ou, me ove ou." putting her arms about his neck, then catch

ing Minnie's dress in her chubby hands said to ou no go way tell on ove he. " .ily darling he don't want me to love him, trying wently to disable har dress from the little fingers. What," he meked, looking w while a tide of deep feeling swept over his face, rendering it positively beauti

order; noths by Tablest, Aller Mannie tried to recover her equa nimity, but the tell-tale blush and trembling hand that he had uncon sciously grasped, could not be hid and made Draytons heart beat wildly Then rising h stily and putting down the child be said A ndol

"Now run to play little darling you are unconsciously making me guilty of a great wrong.' Then turning to Minnie, he said "forgive me, I forge when near you, all else, I know that such exhibitions of my feelings are distaleful to you and unmanly in me "Oh! Tule, laughed Annie, "you are for give me, I will leave for the city tomorrow."

"You are right Mr. Drayton, you conduct is unworthy of a true gentleman, your allegience to another ren ders it not only gross injustice to her. but insulting to me," and before he could recover his surprise, she had joined the rest of the party in the

drawing room. MR 118820 "Glad you have come," said Ton Moore. "Miss Tule has been trying to get me to suggest some costumes or characters for the ball, and I sugges you as abiter elegantearum."

"I am sure you might be of grea assistance said Minnie." "I might make the exertion to luce my ideas, to such a point, if you all would let me into the secret of your

"Oh! no," said Minnie, that is half the fun. I propose each one keep is a profound secret from the others. "Here Drayton," called Tom, as Drayton was passing. "We sant

Advancing reluctantly, he glanced at Minnie, and replied. " I fall so fa: bort of sustaining my true character as a gentleman, it might suit me to personate the purceau; but I am sure the ladies will not permit me to make a suggestion as to theirs," this was said with an attempt to be play-CERCULATION IN THE STATES Minnie colored painfully, and Tom

said. 'I should'ut wonder if I could personate the Count with equal suc-Ah! would'nt we make pur nobile fratrum, by the way I wonder if he

will appear incog."

"I suppose so," Drayton mid,-"What in the fete champetre? On the order of a feast or pie-nie?" Yes," said Tom, "that place of all others to feast on romance, pick our destinies, renew pressed flowers and freekles, to be sick and tired; but having an unacountable desire to se thing out, and when teuring yourself

away, find that you are exactly in

Allest oldered proper in the State.

time to be late for the evening enter. tainment." Harmin and moising A very fascinating picture," said Drayton, but hardly sufficient to induce me to remain."

Why .! said Tom : "You don't think of going?" statistical state shine "Yes, I shall leave to morrow,

ought to have gone before. "Ob !" mid Tule, "do pray stay until after the ball and some and man You must weally !! said Tromont you are our champion dancer, and we must collect our forces in all things to war against this foreigner."

well," laughed he you place me on light duty really o "I believe," said Tule . I am only friend the Count has " new for Priend indeed," replied Tom. You would make him a prisoner in twinkling title and all. sail WYour disinterestedness should

for you his preference," said Professor Wright of unnibroscore aid in room No," laughed Tute good humored ly, I cuter the contest on equal footin withithe reach sizes of sizes of

I for one," said Minnie do place my name with the subjects of your hero, who no doubt heralds his motto, in anticipation veni vidi vici. Well we will see if you remain so indifferent times sobswing wild he

To show you low sincere I am even declare not to dance with him at all, unless the first one asked, which is so improbable that I am in reality excluding myself from that honor. Awl do not say that, drawled Tremont: "we can't afford upon such a grand occasion to loose so many of our most graceful dancers. I died " If gra eful dancers are necessar

for his entertainment, he had better import them with his royal blighness laughed Minnier militar bald alwins Bat said Tule if he is manked

how can you tell who you are dancing There's "reform" for ves dies Why, laughed Minnie styly by

his air distingue of course." "O have done, said Tule. Drayton, you will stay if we all bee

you, wont you?' Well letso see how many want him, said Tom, "I'll call roll, Mis Pine Bluff Thursday, Colonal coluT By all means, Language a stidy Miss Aprin ! --

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"Present, and able to judge for himself. I hope he will exercise, his own pleasure, when I should being well "Thank you, he said pleasantly, for helping me out of this nice little difficulty. lo We may sometimes know

what is right, and then not always be able to resist temptation. "Why,' said Tule," would you ha staid if she had said so?

"Well, replied he-"her's is th only dissenting voice, and one give me an excuse for not remaining. With a pleasant little bow he le

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