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A FAMILY AFFAIR BY HUGH CONWAY.

Author of "Called Back" and "Dark Days."

The Rev. ... died, when he thanked Heaven for the many blessings it had bestowed upon him, always excepting the name he bore from the list. It was, he told himself, a particularly terrible name—doubtless so when it occurred as a charge against the folk it was provocative of laughter, if not of contempt.

Mr. Morde, the adviser of the family, and Herbert Talbert, who brought on her side of the matter, had remained the article of the boy's fate, and Miss Clauson directed all her energies toward making him yield. Like a clever girl she took care that the young intruder should be no nuisance to any one not even to the servants. When he kept her the boy, to be sure he had not the faintest idea that Horace would consent.

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At last, after a number of interviews with the family, they found a nurse-girl who came to the point of their requirements. One who had no followers, and who made no objection to wearing a cap—moreover, the cap of the pattern they had themselves designed. A member of the Church of England, of course, who promised to communicate every two months, and to be contented with Dorset butter during the winter.

So the serious child was as good as adopted at Hazlewood House. A serious question arose as to whether the child had ever been christened. Miss Clauson felt sure it had been. The child came to them well dressed to suppose such an important rite had been omitted. The Rev. Sylvanus, who was known to be disgracefully lax about such matters, did not urge that assurance should be made doubly sure, so no baptismal ceremony took place. After some consultation it was decided that the boy should be known as Henry.

CHAPTER VII. THE GREAT JUNE ADVENT. The names sometimes make mistakes. The most careful household has been known to post a pudding by putting salt instead of sugar on it. Let it be then no deduction from the Talberts' general administrative ability that the nurse girl turned out badly. They had seen so successful with coals, parlor maids, house maids and kitchen maids that their failure in this one instance must not be considered.

CHAPTER VI. BEATRICE'S TRIUMPH. Miss Clauson carried her point. Her success was due to a curious combination of events, as well as to her own persistence and

sequent pleading. She managed to get Uncle Herbert along a difficult matter, as the "Tablets" were almost always together—and after sundry arguments and entreaties, if unable to win his consent to her proposed arrangement, exacted a promise from him that he would not object to her going to her keeping the boy. To be sure he had not the faintest idea that Horace would consent.

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"But we don't know." "Yes, you do. Now tell me, like good men." They repeated their simple statement, adding that the child was kept by Beatrice's express wish; also because they hoped the mystery would one day be solved; and because they themselves felt a friendly disposition toward the little waif.

"I don't believe a word of it," said Lady Bowker, and rising to go. The brothers smiled only. "You will only have yourselves to blame for the scandal," continued their visitor. Still they smiled.

"Dear Lady Bowker," said Horace, soft-ly, "will you still ask us to dinner occasionally?" "Of course I shall." "And still honor Hazlewood House with your presence?" "Yes—when you ask me."

"Henry" said Horace, "we feel we can hold our own against the world." "Lady Bowker drove away in a thorough bad temper, but feeling more certain than ever that the child was somebody. Indeed, she managed to convey to most people the impression that she was in the secret.

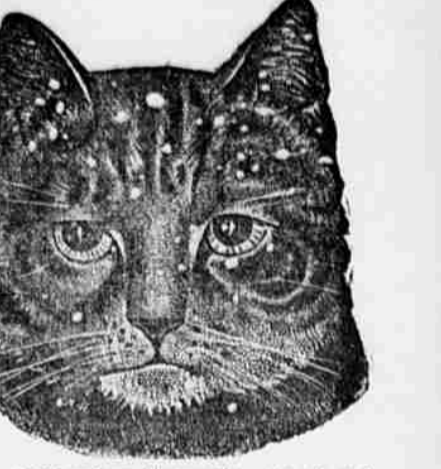
"Lady Bowker is a trifle vulgar sometimes," said Horace sadly. "She is a painful thing for them to be compelled to make such an accusation against a well-known member of the aristocracy, but they were conscientious men, and spoke the truth even when it lacerated their feelings."

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