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A FAMILY AFFAIR BY HUGH CONWAY.

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

Then in a quiet, methodical manner they went to work and dusted all the Oriental china in a large cabinet on the first landing.

Mr. Mordie, who was unable to see that his ordination vows debarred him from using such a convenient vehicle for getting from one end of the parish to another, did a bold thing.

For some minutes the bishop stood on the doorsteps, weighing the innocence or guilt of the inanimate creature at his feet.

But this year, when the accounts were submitted to his inspecting officer, Herbert Talbert opened his eyes in astonishment at one item with which he was charged.

"But why is it charged at all?" asked Herbert, raising his eyebrows.

"I think I have charged it as low as in justice I could," he said.

"Very, very fond of him." Then she turned her clear gray eyes upon him as one who would not say a word to offend him.

"I have come today to ask you if you could love me?"

"I do not answer," he flinched he heard her sigh; yet that sigh gave him no hope.

"I think so, but, oh, Mr. Mordie, I am so sorry for this."

"I can still be friends?" he jerked out in a very good imitation of his usual brisk manner.

Still he was terribly upset. So much so that he walked to the end of the lane without remembering his tricycle, and was compelled to retrace his steps in order to recover the article of property.

By the invitation of an art, it seems to me that a rejected suitor is expected, if a horseman, to dash his spurs into his charger's flanks and gallop away, anywhere, anywhere.

CHAPTER VIII. Mrs. Miller, the respectable, middle-aged widow who had, in spite of her lack of properly authenticated service-testimonials, been installed in the place vacated by the nurse girl whose amorous tendencies sent such a thrill through Hazelwood House, continued her work with a quietude.

She was thin, and in the dark gowns which she invariably wore, looked almost ascetic. She was a woman of few attractions.

But her masters liked her, Miss Clanson liked her, the boy liked her, and above all, Whittaker liked her. This last was an important matter, as in the servant's hall Whittaker, by virtue of his position, was the probable candidate, resigned supreme.

For Whittaker was an intelligent man, who in his hours of leisure improved his mind. For theology he read good old-fashioned, one-sided works which proved beyond doubt that through the porch of the parish church lay the only road to Heaven.

She pondered him with terrible texts until Whittaker fairly gasped. All he could do was to shake his head pityingly and sigh for the state of her mind.

"I do not answer," he flinched he heard her sigh; yet that sigh gave him no hope.

"I think so, but, oh, Mr. Mordie, I am so sorry for this."

"I can still be friends?" he jerked out in a very good imitation of his usual brisk manner.

"I do not answer," he flinched he heard her sigh; yet that sigh gave him no hope.

"I think so, but, oh, Mr. Mordie, I am so sorry for this."

and lost his venture. Horace and Herbert, peering about the garden, saw the bright-haired boy going out in charge of the parlor maid. This was an infraction of rules which could not be overlooked.

Now the way in which Mrs. Miller spent her holiday was as follows: She rose at an early hour and walked from Hazelwood House to the cross roads.

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