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FAMILY

BY HUGH CONWAY.

He saw the display of fear, and hastened

to reassure her. "No one save myself can learn it in the same way. Your retreat is She sighed her relief. There was an

"Beatrice," he said, "I have come a long way to see you. I have much to say-you

may ha e much to say to me. Can we go to some place where we can talk?" "Yes, we can go to my home." Beatrice called her boy, and Frank, glad of anything to break the awkwardness of the moment, greeted the little fellow and made friends with him to such purpose that he insisted upon Mr. Carruthers holding his chubby

hand and walking with bim.
"What a pity to cut that bright hair!"
said Frank to Beatrice.

"It was more than pity—it was cruel, but it was cruel necessity," she said sadly. Beatrice led the way to the house in which she lived. She walked with her head bent, and as one in deep thought. She could not make up her mind whether to be glad or sorry at Frank's coming. She saw, how-ever, that it put an end to her present mode of life. That it meant confession, revealing of everything. That it meant return to England and to such friends as would still be her friends. That if it meant shame and sorrow, it also meant safety and immunity from persecution. She began to regret that she had yielded to Sarah's wish to go to Eng-land and see Hervey. But that was not of much consequence. She felt sure that as soon as Carruthers learned her history her affairs would pass into hands more competent to deal with them than the hands of two weak women. So on the whole her feelings were those of rollef.

And yet for some, for one reason, Frank was the last person she would have chosen to whom to reveal her secrets. She shrank from having to show the man she loved that her life for years had been one of deceit. Now that the deceit had to be confessed to him, it seemed to lose all the innocent na-ture which she had hitherto flattered herself it possessed. In short, if such a thing can be imagined, Beatrice felt, as Carruthers once felt her to be, as an idol would feel when just upon the point of being hurled down from its pedestal.

Carruthers, who had his own thoughts to trouble him, and to whom it seemed that any conventional remarks would at the presany conventional remarks would at the pres-ent juncture be mockery, respected her meditations, so that, save for the lisping prattle of the boy, silence reigned until Beatrice found herself in her room with Frank sitting near her. It struck her as so strange that he of all others should be here, that even now she wondered if she was dreaming. She shunned his eyes, fearing to read reproach in them.

"How are they all at home?" she asked. "How are my uncles, and dear old Hazle-wood?" Her eyes filled with tears. Her emotic did not escape Carruthers,
"They are all well," he said. "I heard

from Herbert a few days ago. He sent me your letter."
"Will they ever forgive me?" said Bea "Will they ever speak to me again?"

trice. "I hope so," said Frank gravely. were, of course, much vexed and upset."

Beatrice glancea at sim nervously. Even he had but held out a hope of forgiver and he loved her. She wished he had not come to Munich. "Do they know my reason for leaving

England?" she asked, timidly. "No. They have hazarded many guesses, but not one has been near the truth." She started at his answer. The truth! Did he know the truth? If so, how had he

"Do you know why I left?" she asked,

"De you know all -- all that I have done, all that I have suffered?" He rose. There was strange agitation in his manner and voice.

"All!" he exclaimed. "Beatrice! Beatrice! how can I find words to tell you what I know! Beatrice, did I not just now hear that child call you mother?'
"Yes, he is my son," she said, calmly.

"All!" continued Carruthers, excitedly. "Need I know all? Need I be racked by hearing the one I love tell me all? Need I pain her by forcing her to hear me? Have I not heard enough? Why should I seek to

know more?" "Let me tell you my story, Frank," she

said, beseechingly.
"No!" He spoke in that imperious tone which she had once before, in a slighter de-gree, noticed. "No! Listen to me. Bea-trice, believe me, I have longed to find you. I have sighed for this moment. If I have surprised your secrets it was not for my own ends. Beatrics, when chance showed me where you were I came to you with but one object. This morning—even when, at last, I saw you, I had but one thought. was to come to you, to say I have sought you because you are in distress, because you want help. Such help as I can give is

yours. Without question, without the hope of reward, it is yours." Again she strove to interrupt him. He "Listen! I have more, much more, to

say. I have seen you again," his voice changed to one of supreme tenderness, "I have held your hands. I have looked into your face-the same sweet face of my dreams. Beatrice, all is changed with me. he knelt beside her and took her hands. once I wished to know all, now I say, tell me nothing. What is the past to me? Hide it away, forget it, scorn it. Our life begins to-day. I love you. Bend down and tell me you will be my wife."

She forcibly drew her hands from his, cov-

ered her eyes and sobbed.
"You love me," he went on, passionately.
"Is it for my sake you will not do this thing? Look at me—read in my eyes what my heart desires—know that you have the power of making or marring a man's life. Beatrice! My love, my only love, answer me!" Once more he tried to take her hands. She tore them away with a cry of anguish, and her tearful eyes rested on his troubled, up-

turned face.
"Frank," she said, "you are killing me, Spare me and let me speak." He waited in anxious silence until her sobs died away and sustained speech was a

"Frank, Frank!" she said. "You have been misled. You have beard but half the truth. You love me, yet dare to think that if what you have heard is true I would be your wife. I cannot blame you for believ-ing. I have no right to blame. My actions ing. I have no right to blame. My actions have helped that belief. Yet in believing it, you, Frank, have given me the sharpest pain of all that I have known."

Carruthers bent his head and prayed she would forgive him.
"I have nothing to forgive. From whom did you think I fled—from what danger! Frank, I fled from the man who is my huspand—the man who more than five years

ago took advantage of a girl's folly, married her and made her life a misery."

seemed to swim around him.

When he recovered himself hesaw Beatrice with the tears falling down her cheeks. The sight was a bitter reproach to him. How had he kept his vow? Instead of giving her comfort and aid he was but adding to her trouble. Moreover, a keen sense of shame came home to him. Instead of joy he felt fresh misery when Beatrice's words told him that her secret was not one of such mature as he had been led to believe. That

his first thought upon hearing the truth should have been one of sorrow showed him that he had reached a depth of selfishness and degra. ation which no love could excuse or condone. He blushed for himself, atid for the sake of his manhood strove until he regained composure. There was a strange calm on his face when, once more, he drew

near Beatrice,
"Tell me all," he said, in a quiet voice.
"No, don't fear for me." She glanced at him inquiringly. "Tell mo all; I can bear it. I

She told him all. Told him without self excuss, without even exaggerating her hus-band's sins against the world and against her. She told him without claiming mercy on account of what she had suffered; but there was a pathos in her voice, an utter hopelessness in her manner which told her listener more than words could have told. His heart ached as he thought of her; his blood boiled as he thought of the villain who had wrought this misery.

He heard her to the very end in silence.

Throughout her tale she had not spoken of her husband by any name; but from the first Carruthers guessed who he was. As she finished speaking he turned his pale face to her, "The man's name is Hervey," he

"Yes. Do you know him?"
"I have seen him twice." As he spoke
Carruthers involuntarily elenched his hands. There was a kind of savage satisfaction in thinking under what conditions he last saw the rogue. He wished he had struck even harder. He frowned, and his mouth grew hard and stern. Beatrice saw the facial

"Do you blame me too much to forgive me, Frank?' she asked, anxiously. He looked at her with eyes as soft and tender as a woman's.

What have I to forgive! You have all my pity—all my sympathy. Again I offer you such help as I can give-such help as a brother can give a sister. You will take this from me, Beatrice?' She placed her hand in his, "Yes, I will take it. It is more than I deserve. Ah,

His fingers tightened on hers. His eyes sought hers, "Beatrice," he said, "I did not live until I knew you. You have a right to claim all I can give. Yet there is sometime I must know thing I must ask-something I must know. You have told me much—will you tell me all?'

"I have told you all." "No, not all. Beatrice, life promises to be but a sorry affair for me. Let me have such cold consolation as it can give. Beatrice, let me hear you say with your own lips that had things been otherwise you could have

loved me—would have been my wife,"
She met his eyes bravely. "Yes, Frank,"
she said softly. "I will say that. I will say more. I love you now. Ah, Frank, re-proach me, blame me, when I tell you that although I knew it meant unhappiness for you it was a sweet moment to me when first I knew that you loved me."

After this avowal there was silence for a minute. Then Carruthers leaned forward. "Beatrice, my love," he said hoarsely, "kiss me once. I only ask it once." She flushed to the roots of her hair, yet

she made no resistance. Carruthers drew her to him and for the first, and, for all he knew, the last time their lips met. He took, she gave, the one kiss. When it was over Carruthers released her from his embrace and the two drew apart. Here, no doubt, Mr. Carruthers will sink

immensely in public esteem. He acted as a hero is never supposed to act, or at least in fiction. He lost an opportunity. Every one who has studied the nature of true love as depicted by the modern passionate writers and skilled analysists of the human heart must feel that Mr. Carruthers should have then and there clasped Beatrice to his heart and have sworn that love overruled everything. He should have followed that one modest kiss by thousands. He should have said, "What is the marriage tie when two souls are in such ecstatic communion as yours and mine?" He should have said, "There are other lands. Lands where no one knows us, where life may be a perpetual blessed." In the mad whirl of his passion such scruples as she, for appearance sake, urged should have been swept away, and, married or unmarried, he should have borne her off, his forever and ever! Yes, he lost such an opportunity that his conduct must be apolegized for!



"Beatrice, my love," he said, hoarsely. He did none of these wild, passionate things simply because he was an English gentle man, who wished the woman he loved to be his wife and the lawful mother of his children. True, that his love had carried him away sufficiently to make him willing to blot out an imaginary past. It was great enough to raise and restore the woman he loved, but it was not great enough, or shall we say too great, to dream of degrading

CHAPTER XXXI.

A WOMAN WITH A MISSION. Inspiration, as a rule, soars above the pet-tiness of detail, and of all inspiration that one whose wings are worked by religion flies the highest and freest from trammels of custom and caution. A man or a woman inspired with an ethical mission to humanity feels fully convinced that, provided the eyes are kept steadfastly on the glorious result, the brambles which have for ages choked the path leading to the great goal

will in some mysterious manner get cleared out of the way; without faith of this kind nspiration sinks to the dull level of wisdom. Sarah Miller was a woman with a mission a mission, however, of a personal, not of a eneral nature. Her mission, as she read it, was to insure the worldly happiness of her beloved mistress, and her faith in the inspiration which prompted the task was such as to make her believe that she would suc

Everything in this woman's life turned on her devotion to Beatrice. Her mind was like a dark, sunless ruin, in the center of which springs one pure white marble column and that column her love for her mistress The wild words she once used when telling Frank Carruthers what she could do for Beatrice's sake, if anything, fell short of the

carruthers rose from his knees. His face is entitled to such adoration from a remove was white as a sheet. He was the picture of creature. Very probably David himself did not deserve Jonathan's unparalleled devo-It is absurd to suppose that any one of us is entitled to such adoration from a fellow not now have caused hope to throw up the timest shoot. Her husband! The room seemed to swim around him.

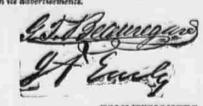
tion any more than Beatrice deserved that of Mrs. Miller. Nevertheless, if human affection were doled out into the scale against personal merit most of us would fare ex-tremely ill in this world. Simple justice, like pure republicanism, and many other indisputably correct things, works better in theory than in practice. Mrs. Miller's strange worship of Beatrice must be sought for in causes other than the girl's merits or ever

[TO BE CONTINUED]

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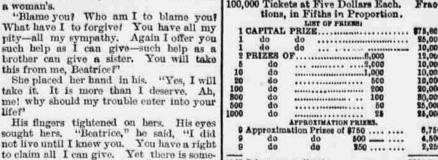


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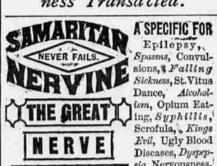
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