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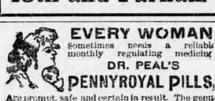
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Household Words.

CHAPTER L. It was a pitty-ten thousand pitics-that she, with her perfect, face and innocent, child's eyes, should be such an ardent little

Her guardian, as he remembered the enormity of her offenses, muttered an impatient exclamation, and ground his heel savagely into the new gravel on the wide garden path. His ward, kneeling beside a great bed shoulder at him with some nervousness. She had learned that Mr. Heathcote only muttered in that exact way when suffering from acute mental irritation, and she was also aware that at such times he was not a very pleasant companion. He lifted his cap with outward ceremony

The reverence was, however, just then meaningless, for how could be respect so shallow a little coquette? "Is it wise to kneel on that damp grass?"

he inquired in a cold, indifferent voice-Eileen Burke could gladly have smitten him for his indifference as well as for his interference. "Is it worth walle risking a chill at the expense of tending those singularly unnecessary tasks?"

Miss Burke did not trouble to answer, but turned back to the crocuses—they were, at least, no plainer than Mr. Heathcote, she told herself comfortingly.

Julian Heathcote sauntered across the small stretch of lawn that lay between them and stood beside the graceful kneel-ing figure, his dark face grim and forbidding

o a degree.
"Where is Hal?" he asked curtly.

"Where is Hal?" he asked curry.
"Hal was tiresome, and so I sent him away very early this moraing."
"Some day." prophesied Mr. Heathcote very bitterly, "you will send him away altogether. You cannot play with the boy forever. It would be more merciful to dispersions of the property of the part of the property of the part of the miss him at once, perhaps; but then-to sex mercy is an unknown quality. How far has be gone this time?" "I am not your brother's keeper, Mr. know nor care where he has gone, how long

he will stay, or when he will come home again. If I were you I would not distress myself about him, for he is well able to take Mr. Heathcote's heavy brows were knitted

into a still deeper frown, for he was about to make an appeal—and to plead with any one was a well-nigh unknown degradation "I-I am fond of the boy," he commenced awkwardly enough, "and my stepmother has begged me to put in a plea for her son, or else I would stand by in silence and let you amuse yourself in your own way. Hal loves you, Eileen-you can't deny it-and yet your sole delight in the knowledge is that you feel that he is yours to wound and play with as you please; you encourage him to be with you, you are warm to him at one moment, cold the next, and-Elicen, can't you awaken your better self, and marry

Eileen viciously picked an invalid crocus and threw it away—she would have dearly liked to throw it at Mr. Heathcote had she been a little less afraid of him. "No. I can't!" she answered crossly, "and

'May I tell Hal so?' She jumped up and faced him angrily, her usually gentle blue eyes flashing scornful defiance at him.

"It is no use your trying to bully me into anything," she told him. "I know it is your how the sun was dazzling the interesting nature to be distorted."

appear in such a light to the temper-blinded eyes of his ward. But his imperturbability remained unruffled, though he inwardly con-fessed himself a fool. "I ceased trying to influence you long ago," he replied. "I thought, however, that you might be inclined to listen to reason

for my stepmother's sake." pecting me to marry just because you wish to be rid of a very troublesome charge." His gray eyes were bent sternly upon her

"You do me an injustice. Until you made so much mischief in my house—until I re-alized that you were playing with Hal—I did not object to my duties as your guard-Even now I have no desire for you to

Her little foot, in a steel-buckled Cromwell shoe, tapped the grass impatiently; her head was bent and when she spoke it

was almost sullenly.
"When I marry I shall want to get away
from this place, because I have been so mis. erable here. You ask me to marry Hal, but f I did what would I gain by it? live on here, you would still order me about. criticise my shortcomings, condemn my wifely conduct, and—oh, I should end it all

"You should not live here!" he made an-"You should not live here!" he made answer with sudden passion; "that would be more than I could stand. You and Hall might go where you pleased. I would set you up anywhere in a home of your own, he pleased. Her mother's love and care you up anywhere in a home of your own. he pleased. Her mother's love and care but-I could not have you here! If that is must guard Hal from all possible awkwardall that stands between you and the boy, ness. you may make your mind quite easy, for

ered and her face grew pale.

"You may urge, and urge, and urge," re-torted Eileen pettishly, "and when you stop for want of breath, you will find that I am still determined to do as Y please." "You evidently consider," remarked her uardian, "that thereids little need to ex-

pend any politeness aponome. Upon my

word, a guardian's post is a thankles and Hal, my boy, is that you?"
He turned, his hard face softening, to meet a tail, slim, effeminate-looking lad, who was coming toward them over the lawn. Henry Heathcote was utterly unlike his half brother in appearance, as well as character. He was handsome, physically delicate and morally a coward, and perhaps it was his

weakness, both of body and will, which had always appealed to Julian's iron nature. Ever since Hal was a child Julian had of yellow crocuses, looked up and over her girl, with her levely face and bewitching ways, had come between them, and was going the right way to break Hal's heart. So Julian Heathcote turned away from Eileen and laid his hand on Hal's shoulder.

"Where have you been all day?" he asked The lad's face flushed, and he cast a quick "But surely"-a lump rose in his throat, and he drew her nearer still-"in spite of glance at Elleen. "I-I-can't tell you," he stammered, "be

cause it-I-Eileen knows; indeed she sent Mr. Heathcote turned, almost brushed past Eileen, and went away in the direction of the house.

The girl looked up at the lad with a strangely mirthless little smile.

"You lost your head, Hal," she said, very wearily; "why make such a mystery of your going and coming? Your mother has begun

to suspect you, and so would my guardian if he was not so much taken up with susplain flowers? Have my gardeners been petting me. I suppose you have been up to neglecting their duties of late, or have you a natural liking for setting yourself wholly a natural liking for setting yourself wholly moment for I had just denied all knowltired of guarding this secret-when will you tell him?

'Why not? He is quite reconciled to the idea of your getting married."
"Yes," answered Hal; "but if he heard that we were already married, what on earth would he say? His choice of a wife for me might clash with mine

Elleen took a step toward him and laid a and upon his sleeve.
"Hal," she said, "do let me tell him. You don't understand how-how unfair it is to me to expect me to keep this marriage a sc-But Hal laughed, very gayly and care-

lessly "My dear little Eiley, I won't allow you to do anything of the sort, and I have your promise not to sneak about me. I'm safe enough so far, and—don't you understand. The joke of the whole affair is that he thinks I'm dead nuts on you, and that you are half spoons on me-you don't mind dear, do you?

"Why should I mind what he thinks? she questioned bitterly. "And, I believe," whispered Hal, confiden-tially, "that the wooden-brained, Quixotic old ass is in love with you himself. Think of what I am saving you from, Eiley-fancy Julian as the fond lover! He v be a bit overpowering, wouldn't he?"
"You," mentioned Eileen, with unvarnished truthfulness, "are not only selfish,

ungrateful and a coward, but you are a fool as well!" "That comes," muttered Hal sulkily, as she turned and left him, "of trying to loke with a girl-there's not a woman in a thousand with any sense of humor."

CHAPTER II. The sunshine was streaming in at Mrs Heathcote's open windows and shining with aggravating persistency straight across that lady's face as she lay in bed waiting for her maid to come and dress her. Mrs freathcole. I would do a great deal bed. She was pleased to pose as an interplease myself—but I won't marry any one, she lived, was considerate enough to whom "May," I the state of the st her whim. Her own son and Eileen had faith in her supposed delicacy, and the girl waited on her hand and foot, doing all in her power to make her life brighter.

anything, she told him. I know it syour nature to be dictatorial, and managing, and unnecessarily interfering, but—oh, if you could only realize how tiresome and foolish you appear to me, perhaps you would cease trying to influence me."

Julian Heathcote had certainly never imagined that his role of stern guardian would Mrs. Heathcote, with a resigned smile; "how

can I expect to chain a bright young girl to an invalid's couch? The cau-de-cologne, please, darling, and pray, Graves, pick up that untidy scrap of paper from the carpe it has vexed me to see it there all the morn ing. I doubt if the room was thoroughl swept out yesterday. Have you seen Hai this morning, Eileen?"

"Only at breakfast. He went out imm/ diately he had swallowed his food," the girl answered briefly—she did not care to talk of Hal just then. "And Julian, where is he?" Graves was busy preparing her mistress bath, and Elleen turned her back to Mrs

ver-backed brush on the dressing table. "I believe he is in the study." She cared little less to talk about Ma Heathcote.
"Did he breakfast early or with you? asked Mrs. Heathcote, who was evidently in an inquiring mood,
"I was late," the girl replied, "he and Ha

were just finishing when I came down, and they went away and left me to clear up the remnants of the feast."

Mrs. Heathcote smiled a faint smile. She was, perhaps, commencing to see through Hal, and to suspect that his professed affection for Eileen was either a mistake or a by running away and drowning myself in pretense. A few weeks ago she had believed your nasty, weedy river, just out of pure that Elleen was playing with her boy's heart now it seemed more likely that he was toy

"My love," she said gently, "you will find your home shall never be mine."

Her anger died out before his, her eyes wavered and then fell, her pretty lips quivdian and ask him to read it over for me? I

am not a business woman, and it puzzles said brokenly; "I told Mrs. Heathcote so. and—and it is hateful to feel that one is an intruder. Why can't I go away and carn my own living? I have my pension—just 440 a year—and I would rather go and be a she might put off the evil hour of meeting she might put off the evil hour of meeting my services free in exchange for a home, than stay on here."

"If you don't care for Hal." said Mr. Heathcote abruptly, "tell me so, and I will never urge you again to marry him."

"You may urge, and urge, and urge." re-

tion of mankind, and, therefore, resented be ing disturbed. But when he glanced up and saw Eilsen his book was quite forgotten; he threw down his pen and rose, drawing forward a chair for her beside his writing table. "I have come," commenced Elleen, paua-

ing on the threshold, and nervously fingering the letter, "to-'Won't you come in and sit down " he "I-can I do anything for you?"

You are always harsh to me."

persistently hard upon her.

heart with these tears."

head ache."

flower garden.

only been cruel."

comes.

nsked:

-of everything, my manner, our disagree-

He released her. She would not admit it

Then a fearful and wonderful thing hap-

pened, for Elleen—spirited, defant Elleen—burst into a wild flood of tears, and made a blind, ineffectual dash for the door.

he had seated her in his own favorite arm-chair, and was kneeling beside her, making

futile masculine efforts to console and quie

to urge you to marry Hal, but-dear, in honor, it seemed as if I dared not do any-

crying because you-you have made my

thing," he promised rashly, "only-don't

turned away to the open French windows

and stood there-his back to the weeping

girl-staring out blankly into the bright

"Until father died," at last she said in

and I was left in England with strangers.

was happier by far than I am now. And he

trusted me to you because you were the

son of his dearest friend; he believed tha

you would be kind to me, and- you have

the dazzling sunshine, when he heard her

light step cross the room; the door opened, closed, and he was left alone with only his

own thoughts for company.

He turned, threw himself into a chair and

bent his face forward on his hands. For the

CHAPTER III.

still into the cloudless sky. Eileen and Hal stood down by the river and watched him,

"I always told you so," replied Elleen, with a prodigiously deep sigh, "and the

too, and asks such tiresome questions. Why

won't you make a clean breast of it to Mr. Heathcote, Hal, and have done with it."

"I daren't; he'd cut up rough. You tell him for me, Elley, old girl, do-like a

The girl's face paled, she cast a little nerv-

ous glance behind her, then-as if fearing

that the pretty wood about them had ears-

"To tell you the truth, Hal, if you daren't

"Oh, humbug!" exclaimed Hal impatiently.

'He won't mind hearing it half as much

from you as from me."

They wandered out of the little wood into

a quiet meadow, and here, with a sigh, Elleen sank down on the river bank. Hal

threw himself down beside her, rolled over on his back and pulled his cap down over

his eyes to keep away the glaring sunshine. He was diplomatic enough to leave Elleen to her own thoughts for awhile.

Her thoughts, poor child, were far from pleasant. Presently she roused herself from

hem, and, looking straight in front of her,

"Did you ever tell him that you were fond

of me?"
"No!" laughed Hal; "he was only too ready

to take it for granted. I merely sat tight and let him think so—it suited my plans,

you know."
"Has it ever struck you, Hal, that you

are the most selfish creature on the face of

the earth?" inquired Eileen.
"1?" queried Hal, in genuine surprise.
"Great Scott! Why, no! I never think of

myself, Eileen; all this time I've been thinking of my wife, and wondering how I

can best arrange this business for her. You

see, when Julian hears that we are married he may turn crusty and cut off my allow-

ance."
"Hai!" cried a harsh voice, just behind

The lad pushed back his cap and sprang to his feet, his face flushing holly as he met his half-brother's stern eyes. Eileen met his half-brother's stern eyes.

did not move or even glance up; it was all no business of hers, she told herself; why

Heathcote, with a very unpleasant little sneer. "May I offer you both my most sincere congratulations, not only on your marriage, but on having so successfully duped

me? But why was I not taken into your confidence, when I so charitably encour-aged the match?"

I-you can, perhaps, explain better than I

Eileen mechanically picked a buttercup and tossed it forward into the river. "I would rather not." she answered slowly.

'but still-" then she rose, and for the first

time looked at her guardian.

His head was bent, his lips compressed

and his eyes were fixed on the grass at his feet. His clean-saven, clear face looked lined and worn—she had never noticed be-

fore how lined it was.
"Perhaps." suggested Hal, with characteristic consideration for himself. "I hat

"And leave your wife to face it out alone -you cowardly young dog!" cried Mr. Heathcote flercely, "Stay where you are, sir, and don't dare to slink away-of what

are you afraid? I gave you both good ad-vice, and you acted upon it in your own way. I have no right to blame you."

"As it happens," blurted out Hal, "neither of us intended taking your advice. When

married, I married to please myself, and

as for Elleen, I never cared for her—in that way, I mean—or she for me. The fact is

I cut up to town some weeks ago, and got spliced to a very jolly girl—a barmaid." "Thank heaven!" ejaculated Julian Heath-

cote devoutly.

Elleen and Hal looked up in surprise.

"Hal thought you would be very angry."
the girl said, timidly, "but—he says she is
really very nice, and quite a lady."

"No doubt," agreed Mr. Heathcote suavely;

"all barmaids are. She will be a charming addition to our family, and we must only regret that she has been kept in the back-

ground for so long. Go now, Hal, and break his pleasing intelligence to your mother.

I shall have more to say to you later on."
"You must not be hard on him," pleaded
Eileen, lingering behind to intercede for

Hal. 'He is young, and so very weak, and i think she must have led him on.'

"And all the time I was urging you to marry him!" said Heathcote in bewilder-ment "Elleen oh Elleen what a blind fool

I've been; yet he led me to helieve that he

Elleen," stammered Hal, "you tell him-

"I overheard your last words," said Julian

should she interfere?'

she answered in a low, awed voice

t goes on the more awkward it be-Your mother is getting so fretful.

"It's a bit awkward," admitted Hal.

A lark was mounting higher and higher

He was still looking out, all unseeing,

"I will never cross you again, in any

There was a long, painful pause. He

"Elleen!" he whispered, "I have made the

she sobbed, and shrank back

With an effort she conquered her feeling of awkwardness and went forward with the letter; for, after all, why should it matter whether he thought her a liar or not?"
"Mrs. Heathcote sent you this," she said;
"will you read it, and—"

"that you needed to be encouraged much in that belief. You were so anxious to think ill of me, and to get rid of me, that youyou... Her voice broke, and, turning, she gazed down at the river with blinded eyes.

He came up behind her, and laid his hand upon her shoulder.
"The mistake all along," he said sadly. But he caught her hands and drew her "has been that I cared for you too well to be reasonable. I thought that you and Hal oward him. "Elicea." he said sternly, "I want you to would be happy together and I felt I was tell me—you must tell me—why you thought it necessary to deceive me the other day." too old-too hard to expect to stand with any success as the boy's rival. 'More cross-examination!" she answered een my fault-I loved you, and love biinded lightly; "you really ought to have been it

was fond of you, and that you were playing

with him."
"I don't think," replied Eileen unsteadily,

She made no answer, only turned farther 'Don't try to evade my question." Julian from him, so that he might not see her face. Heathcote's voice was dangerously quiet and his hands tightened upon hers. "Why did you tell me a lie?" "And now," he continued with a bitter little laugh, "I have completed the head and front of my offending by confessing my love. You say I have made you miscrable She looked up at him, a burning flush mounting to the very roots of her hair; then while you have been living here-believe she shivered and her eyes fell. To clear herself she must accuse Hal. me, I have made myself not one whit less wretched. To be continually striving to sup-"Had I been harsh to you and frightened press a love like mine does not tend to make a man phenomenally amiable. You must try to forgive me, and-when I come home again in a year or so, I shall hope that you will have forgotten enough to enable you to be good friends with me, as you were when my guardianship commenced.

ments, and all, you would not dream of be ing nervous with me?" "Then you will go away?"
She glanced back at him over her shoul-"Of course not!" with a plucky pretense at a laugh. "You magnify your importance a great deal, Mr. Heathcote, and I can asder. He was not stern or cold now, and she was not afraid of him. sure you that by nature I am not absolutely

"Certainly."

"But why?" she persisted. -poor, proud little girl!-but his anger the other day had evidently scared her. Well, "Because," he explained quietly, "I have proved myself to be a weak fool who could not hold my tongue, and-I can't continuit was not very wonderful that she should stand in awe of him when he had been so ally bring my folly back to your memory remaining on here. It would be unbear "Won't you wait while I read the letter?"
he asked, in a wonderfully gentle voice. able for us both.'

"That day-in the garden," she said in a very hushed voice, "I-1 didn't tell you a was mad to think so," be answered. The lark flow up again-up-up-up-sing How Mr. Heathcote stopped her he never The next thing he realized was that

ing sweetly, till he was but a wee black speck above their heads. Julian Heathcote bent over Eileen and "Crying, child?" he questioned tenderly.

"Everything is so bright and beautiful," last six months a hell to you; I was a brute she faltered, "and-and the lark seems so happy that it makes me wish I were dead. Don't you understand?" "Not quite," confessed Heathcote with thing else. He cares for you, and his mother thought—it seemed, at first, as though you were fond of him. Child, you shall masculine density. "It only makes me wish that I need not go away." "It is just the same sort of feeling," she explained logically, "only different. You in-

flirt if you please—you shall do anything that you like if you will not break my sist on going away, and I can't help wishing I was dead." His hand slipped from her shoulder, and as he laid his hand upon her arm. "I am passed his arm about her waist. "Eileen," he said, "look up at me. Dear-

im I to stay?" "But will you promise," she whispered, hat you will be very nice to poor Hal?" "I will bargain," he agreed, "to be nice to Hal-in my own way, of course-ar you will be to me."
"The lark may sing now," she said, with

happy little laugh. So the lark sang on above them, but they pulte forgot him and his joyous song. The buttercups were beneath their feet, God's sunshine about them, and the light of love very tremulous voice, "and I came here to live, I never knew what it was to be really miserable. Even when dad was in India in their hearts. They were alone in a new world-in an Eden of their own, and look-ing into each other's eyes, they found that it was good.

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