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## Select Story.

ANTHONY RYLAND'S WIFE.

I live in the southwest district of London and when I take the train for town Loughborough Junction is the most convenient station. One dull, heavy day in October of last year I booked at Loughborough for Ludgate Hill, and took my seat in a thirdclass carriage of a southwestern train. I was neither from economy, nor for "the pride that apes humility," that I traveled third class; but my business obliges me to spend most of my time alone, and when I have an opportunity of getting among people, it is good for my business that I should see and hear as many of my fellow-creatures as possible. Hence I prefer the frequently changing crowd of a third-class carriage to he thinly masked solitude of a higher

ound myself had only shoulder-nigh compartment partitions, so that one could se rom end to ced. There were in all seven or light persons present, and I was in the last supartment but one, with my back to the engine, and in the right-hand corner as I

For a few minutes I engaged myself in bserving the five or six people scattered up ad down the major portion in front of me, hen looking over my shoulder, I found that e compartment nearest to the engine conined only a woman with a young baby in er arms. She was sitting with her back to ine. Owing to the violence of the wrench had to give my neck in order to see her, my glance was brief; but while it lasted I caught sight of an expression such as I had never before seen on a human face, an expression which so affected my curiosity and onder that after allowing a little time to lapse, and just as we reached Walworth Road, I shifted myself to the other end of he seat on which I sat, and, throwing my on carelessly over the shoulder-high parition, looked long at the pair. In the sense that a surprising revelation may fascinate

any one, I was fascinated. Although I could hear no word of hers. ven when the train stopped, her lips moved dowly, paused awhile, and then went over gain the very same phrases. At length I learned the unspoken words of the passion-

venty lips: 'My darling! My baby son! My own! ly own !

Did ever any other heart yearn so overhelmingly over any other being? Was his a new manner, a higher, more intense form of maternal love? And had all else of that kind which I had seen been only the relude to this imperial theme of pas-

Those words, beyond all doubt, were the ne to her whole nature. That child, beoud all doubt, was the acme of her preent life. She was as unconscious of the presence of any strangers as though she sat one with her child under a palm tree in

ie casis of an ocean of sand, 'Ludgate Hill! Ludgate Hill!' The train stopped and I got up. She rose

ith a shudder. I left the carriage, and in doing the door. I turned the handle for her, and ssisted her to alight. She looked up :

Deep-set blue gray eyes with strange red oints of fire in them, like sparks of glowg charcoal seen through damp glass, Her left hand and arm swathed the baby ther lessom. The hand lay visible and

are; on the third finger was a wedding I confess that air the day I was haunted out of my mind. When I read, it came

found myself looking for it among the wd. I kept saying to myself the words I was detained in town until a late hour. the evening I met a friend, Dr. Robert

Villiam Baird, of Brixton. I invited him Langton botly, supper, and we turned into a restaurant

After supper we lit cigars. I thought I

Oh, dear, no! Nothing the matter. I did ot know I was looking blue. To tell you truth, I was thinking of a very unhappy one that I witnessed to-day. You know

Michael Seymour Langton, you know? 'His name, no more.'

'A good fellow. A great friend of mine must know him some day. Well, I oked in at his office to-day. He's always giad to see a friend. One of those free-andeasy, good hearted fellows, who, without making you feel a bit uncomfortable, will ter himself. tell you to be off the moment he wants you to go, so that you need never be afraid of doing him grievous bodily harm by staying awhile if he'l! let you."

'Exactly. But I can't help telling you out him, he's such a capital fellow. You and he shall dine with me Sunday. Eh? 'All right as far as I'm concerned; but

out the incident or scene?" 'Well,' he resumed after a few solemn offs at his cigar, 'I wanted. 'Now,' said angton. A knock sounded at the door, and a man entered. At first I thought Lang on had made a false diagnosis of his visitor or anything less scoundrelly than the apcarance of the man I never saw. He was f the medium height, well made, handsome with light blue eyes, straight nose, straight oth, clear complexion, and a most winning and disarming smile. He appeared to e about 38 years of age. His moustache and whiskers were brown, and the well shavn chin was very firm and clean in outline Upon the whole an exceeding proper man and one I thought, likely to be very popular among the ladies; in no way like you, my

'Well, he came into the room with a bow and a smile, holding his hat across his waistcoat in a most genteel, humble and conciliatory manner-thus, For a moment he med in doubt as to whether he and Langton were to shake hands or not, and to tell painful for Langton to thrust his hands so had at her father's death; and two years ago, coss of your last infamous trick, you sorry at such temperatures as are reached in Sum-

"Mr. Langton," said the stranger in a very say she had no hopes of ever marrying. She

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1878.

on the word "you."

'Langton increased the base of the isosceles triangle his legs made with the hearth-rug, the very first he began paying attention to He seemed about to spring on the man and said, 'You have come for the purpose of this woman and in the end he made down- Ryland slipped his hand behind him, backed meeting your wife, and trying to induce her right love to her. to make over on you money which otherwise will go to that child. Is not that so?"

gently as though I were his sweetheart, and \$55,000 by a great uncle who died after com- me, or put up a statue to me for having that papa and he might talk over business had heard little or nothing all her life. The venomous reptiles in India, why not in Eng desires seeney. It it does not answer the down.

purpose of this man that you should be preswoman carrying a baby in her arms came husbard could say to his wife, What's yours land. During that time his unbappy wife in. Indeed, she was one of the plainest women I ever saw. She wore a hideous cold green plaid shawl and an old yellow straw

'Cold green shawl, old yellow straw bor net with fided blue or violet ribbons. Why

fid you stop me?" 'And she held the child to her bosom a though it were part of her own body that felt the cold and needed all the heat of her

arms and her bosom ?" 'All fond mothers hold their babies so. Do you know her ?"

'She was in the carriage I came by to-day, Go on!

'When the woman saw Ryland she shuddered and drew the child closer to her. I was watching every movement and looked most closely. Langton went to her, spoke to her, taking her by the hand he led her to a seat with as much gallantry and deterence as though she was the finest woman and the first lady in London. Byland stood in the middle of the room with one hand on the back of a chair and the other still holding his but in front of his waistcoat. He bowed and smiled faintly as she crossed the room; beyond that, he did not move. After the sorrows, the antidote which, when pressed first look she never glanced toward him

again during the whole interview. 'After a few words by Langton in a low voice to the woman, to which she made no reply, he sat down at his writing table and

spoke out. 'Mrs. Ryland, of the money you inherited from your great-uncle from Jamaica four months after your marriage you have already assigned away to this man half, or about £2,-500, on the comiltion that he was to keep turned around. away fron you forever. This money has ner that he could have no claim whatever on | tone that made us shudder. a penny of it, although he is your-husband, Still she stood rigid in the doorway

seek a divorce on the ground of cruelty." 'But I shall get back all I have lost it I or the image to her mind,'

ticed a look of paintal preoccupation on Ryland declines to give you the money. The back my child. But he end by was my has look to proceed that the child was his. The positive was had get about half way back, and? I asked; 'you seem out of your dear. The case appeal to it if

deadly pale, and 1 see his fingers tighten and whiten on the brim of his hat until the brim wascenshed his against the side. The features. His blue eyes were glassy and cold I felt the culid drawn out of my bresst."

'Out at ones!' cried Langton, springing to his feet angrily, and I do believe he would have used violence had not Ryland hastly withdrawn, closing the door very softily af-

There was a long silence. After awhite Langton went across the room and stood over low, kind voice : 'Did the little fellow feel

'I tried not to let him, she answered, looking up for a moment. 'I am always afraid to leave him behind, my baby son. I am afraid he, looking fearfully at the door, might come and steal him away from me. My own! my own!

'She bent and actually gloated over the little pale sleeper, until a queer kind of dead pain came into my heart. 'There is no fear of him doing that,' said Laugton. It is the child's money he wants,

and not the boy himself." 'She rose to go. Langton conducted her to the door as though he was the first gentleman in England, she the finest woman in ward me, and Langton, as formerly, stood London, the first lady in the land. 'Good day,' said he. 'Good day,' said she. and she was gone.

gloomily into the fire. 'What a secondrel! he cried; 'what an arrant scoundrel! what an unapproachable scoundrel! He drove his heel into the cal and repeated the 'Tell me about it,' said I.

'Easily enough,' he answered, 'He was a clerk in a stockbroker's office two years ago, and she earned just enough to live on in some umbrella manufactory. Her people emphatically into his trousers' pockets as far as she knew, she was the only survivor and straddle over the hearth-rug as he of the family. She was then 29 years of 'As a lawyer, you ought to know that your constituents of milk by being soluble in 

You remember me? I am Autony Ry- was her landlady, to whom she paid 3, 64 a and I pledge you my word as a man and "Be assured I remember you, answered land came to lodge in the same house. He but would lynch you, and not a judge or most scandalously unprofessional emphasis two rooms on the first floor; dingy and dis- heavens! if you don't get out of this instant mal as the street was, the rooms were large ly, I'll not [leave the job for judge or jury and, owing to the locality cheap. From but do it with my own hands,

You may fancy how this poor creature me, Mr. Langton. Well knowing the vio will go to that child. Is not that so?"

I thought Langton's manner simply bru
felt flattered by the honorable approaches of the gentleman on the first floor. Well, to a little un-English, and come-armed." cut it short, in a few months they were mar- 'Un-Euglish!' shouted Langton, striding how the least sign of temper, but smiled as that she had been left, a year before, about out man, or they will hang you for killing ie were asking me to withdraw in order ing home from Jamaics, and of whom she killed you. Get out! They pay for killing spect of his successful love-suit.

money land been devised to her father and land too? Get out, man, I say, or I shall be claiming blood-money before night.

ent be can go. I desire, Baird, that you re- out the law. He thought that things were gone. still, with regard to married women's property, as they had been long ago, when the Langton's office, they heard no more of Ry grew careless of her. This nearly broke violence. bonnet, trimmed with faded violet rib-her heart. In a month he told her about the legacy, and steps were taken to realize it. Langton's office. Ryland wrote to say the he owed large sums of money; he had been answer that letter." speculating through another, and had got Well, Melton, as you may guess, I was himself off and leave ber in peace. All I found Mrs. Ryland there.

> gal separation. Her whole soul, her whole nature, now seems centered in that child. came. She had given money to the husband to go away, but the baby had come instead, and lay in her arms all day and all night, sweet for her kisses, sweet for all her love. the comparion of her worse than widow hood, the unconscious confident of all her against her bosom, bealed her of her memo-

'Get me back my child; or kill me-

here. 'I sprang up and turned round. The wo man 'was standing in the-door way, Both her arms were stretched out toward Langton. She was rigid as a statue, and at each corner of her mouth appeared foam. Laugton

speak to her."

'Operating on the Stock Exchange,' put | 'I approached her and took one of the outin Ryland in a soft voice, as though more stretched hands. It was damp and cold. til either the child is returned to her arms

"But I too want to seeme something for our son," said Reland. His face was now sway. Then he get into a mile and drave

of compelling that scoundrel to give up the

He shook his head and muttered maledic-

"Then,' said I 'you had better send her son! My own! My own! some in charge of some one.' 'You don't think she'll do violence upon provit?' he whispered.

'No. But some one should be always with

er until the crisis arrives," \*What do you expect to follow the crisis? She will either be cared or grow violent. \*My dear Baird, I can't leeve here just Would you see her home, tell her landlady to get some one to look after her,

'I had nothing very particular on hand, so I did as requested. 'When I next arrived at Langton's out

Our client's husband is itside again,' 'Without stopping to knock, I turned the handle and went in. Ryland's back was toon the hearth-rug. This time, however there was no straddle. He stood upright with his feet and his lips close together. He \*Langton came back and stood looking was deadly pule, and I could see at a glance, in a deadly rage. Byland was speaking as 1 cutered; he bowed with great politeness to

me, paused, and then resumed :

soft and winning voice, I have come, as you know, on my wife's and my own business. Blackfriar's Bridge, and her nearest friend an action, and go into any court you please, 'Take an action ; do,' cried Langton, now week for her attic. Two years ago this Ry lawyer that there isn't a jury in England Langton in a most impolite tone, and with a was 'the gentleman' of the place, and rented the bene's but would applaed them; and by

towards the door and said, 'Don't come nea

"Sir,' said Ryland, glancing from Langton to me, 'we are not alone.' He did not loved her, and he in the full consciousness to say Euglish, in your corrupt carcass. Get

upon me and said. 'Neither I nor my client ed. Then he got scent of it and hunted her | 'With the revolver held across his waistcoat and pointed at nothing in particular, Sharp as he was he counted with. Ryland backed out of the door and was

> is mine; what's mine is my own.' He continued in the same mental lethargy, but showed his hand no soon. After a week he betraying no emotion and giving no sign of

> Seeing how the thing was now, the landlady child was ill, and that he would deliver it up penetrated the whole design. The good on condition of getting a thousand pounds. roman's husband brought Mrs. Ryland pri- 'Ah!' said Langton to me the evening he vately to me. To sum up, we proved the got the letter, so the threats of law have al will, got the money, and I invested the ready beaten him down two hundred, the ill ioney in stock. By this time I found that ness is alie to force us to terms. I shall not

> heavily let in. He continued his bad treat- by this time greatly interested in the cases, ment of her, and at last, just as her haby was legal and medical. In a week I called again bout in be born, we gave £2,500 to take upon Langton, and to my astonish a could do would not induce her to have a le-The explanation was very simple. The child had really been ill of scarlet fever, a !

possible care had peen taken of it, but nev-'He might leave her, and did leave her, ertheless it had died, and was to be buried but the baby came; in the winter of her life, that day; and Langton and the vacant-eyed in her worse than -widowhood, the baby boy woman were setting off now to the cem's 'Ryland would not allow the mother to dead he seemed to think he might run some ugly risk if he did not allowithe mather's

> of her bereavement. 'Certainly,' said he; and in a little while he three of us got into a cab and drove to

the cemetery Ryland had named. 'The same unbroken shadow of mental

save the spirit of the void.

and that if he give may further trouble you woman will be numbered as she is now, un-

'Lancton and I backed around the cab. 'Na,' sail Langton, 'I don't think we have

"N r. I on I, "N s." 'We have she said, 'I know it, I feel it. As nim to me and let me hold him against my breast he will get warm. Ah, gentlemen

et us go back for my darling! My baby "She threw her arms toward us with the anguish of a mother's broken heart on her face, and the knowledge of her childless fate prove that they are able in this way to make u her eyes. Then all at once her body began -waying slightly, and with a low moan tain definite subjects. "I have often," says she buried her face in her hands and burst the English naturalist, Jessie, "placed a

her image, and her brain was healed. She by an aut, which calls in the assistance of a had lost her child and regained his image, friend after ineffectual afforts to drag the and her heart was broken. The mad live caterpillar into the nest. It can be clearly hearted creep quietly into the shadows and sPently dig their own graves, and in a little ing ended, they repair together to the catoffice the clerk beckened to me and said, and gentler smiles.

There is no heat in her poor breast to Four days ago I saw Ryland buying gloves, a very quiet color-in the Strand. He was looking very well. God bless me,

Fat exists in milk in the form of very "Sa, said Langton, with a great effort to responding sait. The fat of milk is hard at ton were to shake hands or not, and to tell some umbreils manufactory. Her people control his rage, you propose charging an winter temperatures and soft at summer you the truth, I thought it both rude and had been comfortable once, but lost all they additional £200 upon the estate for the sneed temperatures, its fusing point lying, in fact,

## Poetical.

WHO KNOWS?

BY ANNA C. BRACKETY. Why must we, then, be sad, When Nature is so giad ? that can utterance all her joy unfold,

Though she runs o'er and o'er

The strings tried long before, To body forth the life that's never old, Not for our sakes arrayed, Though we would fain persuade Our foolish hearts that she, in servant guise, Spreads all her varied show

Before us as we go, To win approving glances from our eyes. Ah, ho! Though in broad glee She laughs where all can see, In leagues of dandellons all dewy wet, All to herself she sintles

In far-off ocean tsles, And in dim sooks in shy blue violet. And though she dances still Along the sheer brown hill In scarlet glow of swinging columb

In gestian she smiles slow,
As happy maid might go,
Who sings, "I love him, and his heart is mine!" She wants no added bliss. No praise for this or this

Simply she t so gud she can not rest, But still must evermore The exceeding bliss that stirs within her breast

No care for us has shoes And we, alast—and we a look but sadly at her innocent play; Shut out from Para lise. We see with other even

The flaming sword has reat all vetts away Is there then for us too No life forever new ? Or is that life new but in lying care.

One cry of pain upraing every where? Yet lav1 it better been We still had staid within. Nor tasted fruit that lets us not forget 7 God knows if it be so-The day s go on below,

- Harner's Magazine.

The Profits of Geese Raising. Green are profitable tirds for the poultryman who has amply space to give them in which they can satisfy their roaming instincts unrestrained by the necessary limitations of a city poultry yard. The universal improvement which has resulted from the efforts or coalous fauciers in the past few years has extended itself to all classes of feathered stock and included the various approach her dying child, but when it wa | Vice | sof se se, of which the Emboden and Toulouse are the best known. This improvement is shown not in an increased egg proattendance at the interment, and Langton due i at (1 r no one has succeeded in changand she were now going. I examined for ing the catural habit of the goose in this closely, but could observe no change; the particular in se great a degree as has been channels of her reason were frozen up, and done with lower, but in the increased size in precisely the same condition as on the day of the mature onds. Almost all varieties of geese are good sitters and need only the most ordinary precautions in setting them to insure favorable results. After laying out their batch of about a dozen eggs they feather their nest in a manner almost identical with that employed by their wild congloom hung over the unhappy woman. Du- geners, and at once commence the duties of ring the whole drive she never spoke a incubation. After a few weeks trial the 'Get me back my child; or kill me-here,' word. Her eyes were cast down most of the eggs may be given the sitter, and a little been left to your private use in such a man- she repeated in the same tone as before, a time. On the few occasions when she lifted care is needed for the next month, during then they sought Langton's face, but there which she will sit quietly, provided she is was no question, no excitement in them. It not too much annoyed and interfered with. the molety of that fortune. He has been gambling again, and it is all gone—' case is now one far you. Go to her and hind remained still unoccupied by anything own account. For the first day or so they hind remained still unoccupied by anything own account. For the first day or so they When we got inside the gates of the cem- and bread crumbs as chicks of any domesdesirous to keep statements accurate than to Av I led her into the room I stipped my finof a little tender grass, cut fine, on the second day. In the course of a few days they bled away, and this man now wishes to ed to find it high and strong. The semi-"Of operating with—" broke in Bayhad dilated and gathered deeper fire; the land.

Of dislipating more of it. Your decision which has my full concurrence—is that you retain the money for yourself and your child and that if he give any further trouble you will be numbered as she is now, uptions, the mother may be given her liberty, "But I shall get back and I have loss to a command only another thousand. Only a thousand. There will still be some left for a thousand. There will still be some left for gentle a voice as I could.

The total have loss to a command only another thousand. The will still be some left for gentle a voice as I could.

The total have loss to a command only another thousand. I had been gentle a voice as I could.

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The total had been gentle a voice as I could. 'Not with my approval one penny,' said
Langton hotly.

'Bit 1 have a right—I am her husand.'

'We won't discuss hav with you. Mrs.

The waited for me outside. He took he
child from ms—I did not let it go until it
whom it, Well it
cried and I let it go. There were people
around, and I seld a police and been greatlet it ready disappointed. I had been
quite emillent of the lifting or development
of the all ection now paralyzing her brain.

Whom it was all over we returned to the
cal as sober as could be. I had been greatthe in this way will thrive and grow fat simply
on what they can pick up suited to their
taste on almost any uncultivated meadow.

Grass and various wild plants will furnish
their staple food from April to November,
at which time the young are ready for market. Geese frequently attain great age, and face. 'Has anything unpleasant haplaw is open to all. You can appeal to it if
licens n asked are was he my land and and shall should be all looked up into Langton's face
while a recent report mentions a venerable
was the child his? and I answered, yes,
leave now.'

The pollowing answer. You can
was the child his? and I answered, yes,
The pollowing should his? and I answered and so it is years old and still years looked up into Langton's face
while a recent report mentions a venerable
"We have force before the something behind us." birds of forty are by no means unheard of, specimen of sixty years. A goose at least forty years old and still yearly laying her clutch of eggs and bringing forth a fine brood of goslings is mentioned in a recent work, and youngsters of twenty are by no to be profitable to any one having the propalmost nil, while the profits from the birds by no means inconsiderable, and live geese

feathers will always be in demand.

"Two ants," says Buckner, "when they are talking together stand with their heads opposite each other, working their sensitive feelings in the liveliest manner, and tapping each others heads." Numerous examples mutual communications, and even on cerof brushing them away, but it was of no use, conversation ensued between the ants who turu back also. A short conversation ensued between the ants, which, however, did not retult in an immediate return, for those

warm her poor babe. She has been dead a and from their nests. They stop, touch Meiton! but sometimes this world is too 'As I was saying, Mr. Langton the boy is stances. It consists of olein palmatin stear- and the consequence of the slaughter was in perfect safety, quite as safe as if he were in and small quantities of butyrin and other that the ants who were on their way immewith his mother, and I am come to say that fats. All these different fatty substances diately turned back, and tried to persuade I am prepared to answer for his safety until are either of glycerine when digested with their companions, who were not yet aware nikalies, yielding at the same time the cor- of their danger, to turn back also. A short

small green caterpillar in the neighborhood of an ant's nest. It is immediately seized seen that the little creatures hold a conversation by means of their feelers, and this bewhile crawl into the earth with gentle sighs erpillar in order to draw it into the nest by their united strength. Further, I have olserved the meeting of ants on their way to each other with their feelers, and appear to hold a conversation, which, I have good reason to suppose, refers to the best ground for obtaining food." Hague writes a letter to Darwin, that he one day killed with his fingers a number of ants who came every day from a hole in the wall to some plants on the chimney-piece. He had tried the effect