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His keen eyo detected the quick entry son. He could not certainly, even to him- into an alley opposite of his late visitor and Huson. "A man need be an Argus and a he had so rudely jostled at Mr. Murchisson's what were best to be done about Lily, and self, have given a form to his thoughts, only client, the soliloquiser. he thought to be able to imitate any hand-"Humph!" he said to himself, as the writing was a proof of genius, which led other tried to hide ostrich fashion by conhim to covet the sole pessession of the post cealing his head alone from the enemy .sessor. But, somehow, Mrs. Huson had a "Seen Lily Huson, and watching for her: something about her which awed her hus- do, young sir, and I'll watch you." band. She was centle and kind, but she So the three started off-Lily first, like : had an eye which pierced through him, and deer just uncarted; the young man, like a

tion of it led him to admire its possessor said "Good bye."

too. So Miss Clempson became Mrs. Hu-

consequently Mrs. Huson went to her grave elever hound, after her, and Murchisson without ever being called upon to give a the whip; er-in, after both of them. The less parel. specimen of penmanship. She, too, was as chase was too exciting for either of the three ignorant as the world at large about her to look behind. If they had done 90, Lily will ask. would have seen the young admirer, and he hu-band's business. "Ile is on 'Change" was all she was authorized to say, and many Murchisson, and possibly Murchisson of certain dark gentleman in searlet, who was still less was there anything of slang-rare ever in attendance upon Faust, and who is thing now-a-days. very fond of hiring himself out on quiet litconnected with him, it Huson could really the jobs, which wouldn't go quite right with-

CHAPTER II. more of his occupation than that he was on true love, providing the young man whom as a middy, and at the time we have become 'Change; happily for her, and thanks to her he was following should enhark his hopes acquainted with him he was a licutement in earnest eyes, which forbade everything like on that oft navigated stream, but he was re- in the navy, just returned from abroad, havconfidence from a man like Huson. Before solved to know all about it, for purposes of ing been summoned home by the death of her he padlocked his heart, and kept her his own. On sped Lilly, and after followed both parents within a few months of each without; somehow he had involuntarily so the other two, hanging on each other's track other, and thus he became master of a very great a respect for her that he preferred at equal distances, something after the fash- large unencumbered property, which inherkeeping her in the dark; he could not have ion of stars on the brow of night, but there, itance was in the hands of Murchisson, as brooked an expression of distrust, contempt with that similio to illustrate it, terminated and perhaps horror of him from her, for for awhile all the poetry of love's warm pur Huson was whatever his public life might suit, for a maid of all work opened the door be, a good husband; respect for her made grumbling at the frequent raps that morahim so, though not even acknowledged to ing, which interferred with her own private to be attributed? Perhaps, that they have arrangements. Lily repliednot, but mockly During her lifetime Mrs. Huson had walked in, shutting the door on her admirer, hearts. Severed, except occasionally, from educated her daughter; when she died, the and quite unconscious that he was following the sex, they never think of woman save as little girl was sent to school, to keep her out her. Murchisson slipped in at an opendoor, a creature born to be all their own mother of her father's way. But girls cannot be at the risk of being taken for an admirer of is.

the great coats and umbrellas in the passage, One of Huson's greatest chums, and best and inquired for a name as foreign in its employers, was a solicitor named Murchis- sound as his act was to his purpose and

came by, went off, Heaven knows where, and the solicitor emerged into the street .-One day Murchisson called at IIuson's it admiration; neither was she a lovely, blue- was during the Christmas hollidays, and But Murchissen knew the breed well of eyed, pensive blonde, with sun-bright hair, Lily, the latter's daughter, ran into the room, young men about town; he knew that hav ing taken so much trouble, this one would again.

Three days afterwards · Huson, who had at Murchisson's.

"I say," he continued, after their friendly greeting had taken place, "what is young Adamson like, the plaintiff's son, I mean, in that case we have in hand?"

"As ugly an animal as you over sawblack looking, dwarfish creation." "Can't be he, then," fell from Huson, in

"Some young fellow will be carrying her a thoughtful tone. "Of what or whom are you thinking?"

"Why, of a fellow who has been watching ought to marry woll, and make your fortune my house the last two days. You know I've she was as manna to his heart.) A whole "Humph!" ejaculated Huson, in a deep whoever he is, or whatever he wants, has man in spectacles at the window, but not That quarter he gave the Misses Gentle bailiff, or a carrier pigeon sent home with a apartment. There was something so genunatice-that he intended bringing his daugh- number under its wing from Epsom on a ine in his feelings that he could not bring Derby day, to find its house shut up."

he was not often without a shilling in his but glad to be with "papa." the man ever notion of that carrier pigeon tickles my leaving his office."

So he returned next day to her street, and the carrier pigeon tickles my leaving his office."

So he returned next day to her street, and men's bills one week, he was quite certain other, and Lily sat down at home, happy number, I suspect if the marander be the theo perseverance was in some measure re-

er speak at random?"

"What's your watchman like?" with lightish brown hair."

songer, he was under every one—all had a chisson's office, see himself, and say I am el and rubbed his banks. You talk of him that a Mr. Huson and his only child pigeons," he added: "well, it I mistake not, lived there; a most respectable man, well this will praye as pretty a one to p'uck as known on 'Change and in the city. you ever met with."

"I don't understand you.". "Don't you remember my calling your than respectable. attention to the visible fact, one day, that It will naturally be imagined that a man

"Lity!" exclaimed her father, in amazement.

"Just the same filly. Your carrier pigsum for both of us." "Who is he-what is he?" eagerly asked the very person whom he had just seen go

Huson, his eyes kindling with avidity .- out. "And Lily," he continued, all in one breath. the first two questions, so he replied to the can speak to?" last one with "Of course; Lily's prudence may be trust-

"She is as innocent as an infant. But These young fellows will look at the girls, this?"

hastening in, and they met quite as closely wundered what the deuce he was doing there, permit me to deliver it to herself."

saying, and looked carnestly at the girl; and his soliloquising lasted so long, that soon meet with some wandering cushat dove or an excuse.

he had not even noticed her before. He Lily came out, but the solicitor accompanied | ready to make a pair. You sent Lilly to my | out, I suspect, and followed her home." "The deuce is in the girls!" exclaimed

Briareus squeezed into one to be up to them." door "And even then, my dear Huson, they'd with a styc on it, and a hand tied up with quite passed away from her memory. whitlow But in this one instance I believe the man is alone to blame. Leave all to me;

Who was the lover? young ladies and old

with very good prospects before him, he dedetested the idle, ignormant existence of half the young men of fortune who are content to live a more life of fashion. He wanted to Murchisson had not the slightest intention | study sea air, the pleasure of the waves, the of interfering in any way with the course of joy on dry land, each in its turn, so he went solicitor to the estate.

There is a peculiar tenderness for woman generally speaking, in saflors. They not only love but respect them. To what is it storm. goneaway with only a mother's love in their

CHAPTER III.

Gray Russell's heart was a void; all he had loved had become too spiritualised to The lover looked at the number on the fill up that aching space which called out in those who knew him well trusted him; he door, took out his tablets, wrote it down, its mortal serrow to mere mortality for comwas Huson's most intimate friend, which and then, jumping into a Hansom which fort. Spiritualised beings may elevate our minds to Heaven, where we hope to meet them, but while we are clads of earth, on the earth we cast parseives for fellowship. And a very presty ver lastel 11, which might have graddened the neart of any captive lark. "By heavens, Huson," exclaimed his visi- take a little more when the fit came over him Gray met with in Lity fluxon. She had run into his arms, unintentionally, it is true. and somehow he could not get rid of the August, nor the somewhat chilly feel of the month of May, but a union of many sweet said the word—she's only a child—children at Murchisson's. her for a moment captive.

been at home ill, and hang me if the fellow, day vainly he paraded the street; he saw a ceased hovering about the place, like a Lily. Perhaps, after all, that was not her himself to go off to Murchisson and prate to

"What do you mean, Murchison; you nev- is true, bu beside him stood Lily, a basin of "That's the man!" and Murchison laugh | shopkceper in the neighborhood informed

who would take so much trouble to watch and follow a girl would not rest there.

scheme to accomplish an interview, and noth eon is a client of mine, or I am much mis ing better could be imagine than to persontaken. Lily is the attraction, and if we ate another. So he watched one morning

"Out? How very provoking," he said to Murchisson did not choose to fully answer the maid of all work. "Is there no one I

> girl.
> "Miss?" he questioned, in the most innocent tone possible.

ner. You felt quite certain that "the little And this some one was an excellent reprejob for Mr. So-and-so" was a dirty one, or sentation of a good looking young fellow. who is this fellow? How do you know all
ply.

"Then will you give my compliments to "Simply suspect, because I met the youth the lady, and say that I have a very par-He was running out in a hurry; she was in your neighborhood some days since, and ticular message for her father, if she would

"Walk up, if you please, sir."

The cleverest actor on the boards might thought it a great talent, and his admira- her to the door, and pressed her hand as he office one day; this youth saw her coming have envied Gray Russell's acting when he French proverb, and Gray Russell had full

they sent me from the office to speak to Mr. again seeing you, to renew my excuses," he

startle her. "I am his daughter," she said. "So I am informed, else I should not have

aken the liberty of asking for you, Miss Huson, to deliver a message from Mr. Mur-"Then you are in that gentleman's office?"

question botrayed an interest in the young I remember, she named it to me." man. What, in an ordinary case, could it have signified to her who he was? He came with a strange message, that was all she mentioned the circumstance to me. and had any right to be interested about. "Yes, I am," answered Gray, undaunted- you."

ly telling an untruth, boldly and daringly, without the mockery even of a mental reservation. He had come to the house, saying to himself: "If I can only get in and see her, I'll tell

her I love her." But somehow, when he found himself in

with more difficulty, and not carried by "I'm Murchisson's clerk," continued Gray,

and that gentleman has sent me to see your father, and urge his immediate calling at the office." But Lily knew nothing about her father's

novements, probably he had gone to Mr. started Murchisson. He had too much at liver the message.

gued Lily, so she talked to the visitor as if out. he were an old acquaintence, and she so placed beside the one on which sat the somehow. This must be seen to." sigh to creep out.

"That dodge won't do again," thought

on any question put to him about his where- has sent me again to solicit a visit at his

call."

"Murchisson did? Why I thought he had gone to the country to-day. At all events, turned," answered Lily, with a blush, cerhad business elsewhere, I can't be at his tainly not of displeasure, when she was who eck and call always."

chisson sending after him in that manner; tail as he sprung up the stairs. it looked like espionage, and though he felt him, he resolved not to go near, him next longing to return and dare to speak out.

Huson and Murchisson were most intinate and devoted friends, as we have seen -hosom friends. But neither one nor the other chose to let that "good fellow, Huson," or that "capital fellow, Murchisson," know usingle thing of his own private affairs more acquainted with. They worked well to- will go there without delay." gether, but both did so with his hand in his Huson. "So much the better, I shan's a dagger for self-defense.

"That good fellow, Huson," was watched as narrowly by the other as ever cat looked ufter a mouse; and that "capital fellow, Murchisson," was never trusted by Iluson beyond where his naked eye could see him: he would not have felt secure in wearing spectacles even to do so, lost the glasses should increase or diminish the objects.

secure about Lily; no one could tamper with his master wants particularly to see you at her without his knowledge. He question- once."

any one but "Mr. Murchisson's clerk." Huson was perfectly satisfied.

"The night brings reflection," says a started, and expressed the utmost astonish- leisure to test its truth, for he lay awake ment at again meeting the young lady whom the livelong hours of darkness, thinking of up he got in the morning, determined, in Lily was completely taken in, and assured the first place, to go to Murchisson's office manage to get along-ide one of the eyes him with a smile and a blush that it had and find out whether he was suspected .-He went accordingly, and was received by nocent solicitor as if no such person as Ha-

Gray Russell conversed about his own

nearly ran over a young lady who was coming out of your office; pray apologise for me when you see her."

"She must have thought me very stupid." "No she didn't-that is, she merely seemed to blame herself more than she did

"Oh, dear no!" exclaimed Gray. "I assure you it was all my own awkwardness. Pray apologise for me."

"Then Ifuson hasn't called," thought the her presence, he felt that Lilly must be won delighted Gray; "so the dodge of yesterday will do again to-day."

Murchisson's. She would at all events de- stake in this affair to let anything be done that he was not cognizant of. If Gray, on a first interview, had told her To his surprise he saw the young man e loved her, he would not have been per- walk a few times past the door, and then

"This must be seen to," soliloguised fully confirmed the favorable impression Murchisson. "He's got the start somehow. Gray had formed of her that he went away How the deuce has he managed it? But ten times more in love with her than before, there, where's the use of inquiring? When and Lily felt as if she wished herself a so- a lover's on the outside of a house, and his

agreeable clerk who had left her with a per- As Gray Russell ascended the stairs he

pardons Miss Huson for this intrns and besides he always looked suspiciously Murchisson's yesterday, and that gentleman

ly walked up.

"Papa was tired last night when he reher visitor happened to be. But amiable Huson was out of temper, so Lily said no as she was. Gray left without daring to tell nore. Somehow he didn't quite like Mur- her all he had threatened to himself to de-

> "This dodge won't do a third time-a crisic must come "

> So it did. Murchieson waited his coming out, and then went home to act. Huson, too, came home.

"Papa," cried Lily, "Mr. Murchisson's than it was requisite he should be made clerk has been here again, to request you

harry." and down to dinner he sat.

"I must see Huson to-night," thought

"Sharps, go at once to Mr. Huson's, and say that I must see him to-night." "Yes, sir," and the door closed upon

ed and cross-questioned her. She had not "The deuce confound him!" cried Huson, been out, had not sat at the window, as her annoyed at this species of persecution insti-

and neither without nor within had seen "Where's the fellow?"

"Oh, old Sharps," he thought; "Murchis- At the words "Murchisson's clerk" Lily

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A inwyer of Brittamy, once on a time, When business was flogging at home, Was sent a legate to Italy's clime, To confer with the Father at Rome

And what was the message the minister brought? To the Pope he preferred a complaint, That each other profession a pairon had got, While he awyers had never a saint! Very tru . ' said his Hofines -- smiling to fine

An attorrey o civil and pleasant-But my very fast saint is afready assigned,
And I can't make a new one at present To choose from the bar it were fittest, I think: Perhaps you've a man in your eye?-

but the luwyer repoied, in a lawyer-like way, "I know what is mode at, I hope, I didn't come hither, a low me io ay, To proffer advice to the Pope"

To a cardinal sitting near by.

Very well," said his Holmess, "then we will do The best that may friely be done; It don't seem exactly the thing, it is true. That the law should be sa a less alone To neat your prefession as well as I can, And leave you no cause of complaint, propose, as the only quite feasible plan,

To give you a second-hand saint To the neighboring church you will presently go, And this is the plan I advise: ir-t siy a n w ave-- a hundred or so-Then curefully band age your eyes;

Then--nying more aves-go groping around.

And touching one object alone,
The saim you are seeking will quickly be found,

For the first that you touch is your own."

The lawyer did as his Holiness soid, Without an omi-sion or flaw; hen, taking the bandages off from his head, What do you think he saw ? There was St. Michael (figured in paint.)

Supduing the Pather of Evil:

Selections.

Huson's Handsome Daughter.

and the lawyer exclaiming, "Be thou our Saint!"
Was touching the form of the Devil!

CHAPTER 1. And very handsome she certainly was; said much. out a creature as softly, harmoniously beautitul as a twilight eve in the month of June -nothing of the castern, sultry warmth of tor, "what a pretty girl you child grows!"

influences over the heart. She looked at you, and you thought how oft and beautifully expressive her dark, gray, candid eye was, It had nothing to con ceal, so it fixed itself fully upon you, either to admit a liking, or to avow a feeling of indifference, but it never turned away in downward glance. She had, as we have said, nothing to hide, all was of twilight softness, and chaste as the young pale moon just ris-

And Huson himself, Well, he was a nondescript. He had no profession, or business, yet he seldom wanted actual money, though it was a thing he was always hunting after, longing for. But Lily was into the bargain. He had a maxim: "keep Huson was unwell, and could not go out,

right to command him: and perfectly con- too ill to come to him to-day; ask if to mortent he was for awhile, on a very low salary, | row will do." for he was serving an apprenticeship, and acting the part of an office-sweeper, picking up many a scrap out of the dust which you." others had rejected. We are figuratively speaking, and when he had collected a suffi- and fair as one. She had a knack inherent you had a pretty daughter?" self, he shook off the trammels of others, and she was quite a picture. started on his own account. Once having seen Huson, you were certain to meet him those places," mused Huson, as the girl ngain-at some moment when you least ex- disappeared. "She is really growing won-

pected it over Huson you would be sure to derfully pretty. I must see what is the best atumble.

"Ah, Huson. Well, what are you about now?" so," would be about the reply, in a whisper He always spoke in one, and looked furtivener. You felt quite certain that "the little And this some one was an excellent repre-

Huson would have had no hand in it. He had, in early life, married a governess, not for her beauty, though she was very good looking; not for her accomplishments, they would do no more for them than earn as the needle when it hops up and clings to especially as he seemed confused. I won't a few sorry shillings per diem, in giving the magnet. He caught her in his arms; mention names till I am sure, then we'll put girl reappeared with: lessons; but he married her because, one she almost fell back; then he caught her our heads together and see what's to be evening, at a friend's house, the hostess again; hoped he had not hurt her in the dono."

who heard that alleged fact, thought what a good thing it would be for that meek, ladylike woman, and for every one in any way be on the road to 'Change-not stocks and out him. shares, but his conduct. At last Mrs. Huson died, and her busband remained with a young child in his charge. She died without ever knowing

himself.

kept as children all their lives. son, one of the most plausible men in the thoughts. world, Every one liked him, but not one of

and out again, presto. "Child!" answered Huson. "You have

change so much."

ery thoughtful.

not such a child, neither." "So she is-quite seventeen." The father began to ankwe. "And a fine grown young woman." "I never noticed her before." Huson was

"Why, she must be seventeen, at least-

off, if you don't look sharp after her. Some penniless fool. That would be a pity. She and her own."

study. Lily was sorry to leave her companions, to pay off the next, and give a profuse order and softly merry as a little bird. One day person I magine"

well near home, and you may cheat the and it was especially annoying, as he had whole world afar; no one will believe it of an appointment with Murchisson, "Lily," he said after vainly essaying Huson had been on the very lowest stool cup of green tea to charm away his headn a solicitor's office. Half clerk, half mes- ache, "pop on your bonnet and run to Mur-

"Yes, papa; where's his office?"

"Put on your things; I'll then direct And in ten minutes down came Lily fresh cient quantity to anable him to not for him- to her of dressing well and neatly. This day "I don't like sending her out alone t

thing to be done with her. Murchisson was right. Such a girl, with good training, may prove a treasure, but she mustn't go "Just doing a little job for Mr. So-and- out alone. However, it can't signify for once." But it might, Mr. Huson, and most pary around as if fearing detection in some- ticularly. Lily, with her light, springy hing. How easy it is to judge persons, not step, was soon at Murchisson's; and just as by appearances, but by peculiarities of man- she was going in some one was coming out.

and the girls at them. "I think Miss Clempson has the strangest blushed; he begged pardon and smiled; she her?" taneously imitate any hand-writing she go far.

I'll find it out and tell you. Say nothing to Lily-not a word, but watch." "That I will?" and thus the two worth-

He was a very nice young fellow, without a bit of nonsense or puppyism about him, Grav Russell was an only son; though

He followed her, as we have seen; and all the remainder of the day feeling happier and less lonely than he had done since his return home, he determined to continue the his cure. (We really beg pardon for calling Lile's sweet face and smile a mendicament. cile them to the expression, we will say that

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Murchisson; "the him about "a deuced fine girl he had seen warded, for he saw the old father again, it something in hor hand, which she was evidently coaxing him to take. Her back was "Why a good looking, tail young fellow, turned; she never saw him, yet he went , away perfectly satisfied, especially when a

> Gray Russell went home quite contant .-Such a man as Hasan could not be otherwise

Gray Russell set about devising some play our cards well there'll be a good round until he had seen the father leave home, and then he rapped at the door and inquired for

"Miss is at home, sir." answered the

And he found himself in the presence of shock of meeting; she said "No," and "I'm lost in amazement. How did he see Lily, and Lily more beautiful than ever .-

Another of Cupid's fibs, for she was con- the (in this business) unconscious and instantly thinking of it-and of him. "I had no idea," continued Gray, "when son and Lily existed in the world.

Huson, that I should have the pleasure of private affairs some time, and just as he was rising to go, said carelessly: "By the way, Murchisson, the other day I aided, fearing that the first admission might

The other smiled to himself. "The postscript of his visit," he thought, containing all the spice of it," and then he said aloud in a ruminating manner, "A she said without reflecting that the very lady-a lady-oh, ah, Huson's daughter.

"I will when I see her. I haven't seen her or her father for some days. It sur prises me, in the latter particularly."

And this proves that the cleverest man may make a mistake. Murchisson had said too much. Hastily taking leave of the other, off started Gray Russell to Lily's street, and, puzzled by this abrupt departure, after him

mitted to sit and chat an hour, as he did, rap, converse an instant with the servant. with her. He was Murchison's clerk, Mur- and walk in, and stop in too; for the other chisson was her father's intimate friend, ar- watched half an hour and he didn't come

licitor's elerk perched on a high stool in charmer within, the deuce take him. be'll Murchisson's office, provided her stool were be certain to find means of scaling the walls

foration in her heart just large enough for a said to himself, "I'm determined to-day to tell her all, and tell her I love her, too." But after sitting nearly two hours with Gray Russell to himself, as he walked Lily, he went away much the same as he same mendicament which had commenced thoughtfully down the street. "I must think had come, as far as any declaration went, "Papa," said Lily, as her father entered admiration, he said nothing, and the little some hours later, "have you been to Mr. he uttered was ushered into being by the preface as he entered of, "I beg ten thousand son, who was not in a very amiable mood, again, but your father did not call at Mr.

> earliest leisure." "Because, papa," answered his child, He had inquired for Huson of the servant, Mr. Murchisson sent his clerk here to-day and being told he was out, as he suspected to ask particularly for you, begging you to by his absence from the window, Gray bold-

> "This won't do," he thoughtfully said to urious to know what the other wanted with himself, as he plodded away from the door,

Murchisson. "Here, Sharps." The one-eyed clerk appeared.

"If you please, eir." said Huson's maid Huson funcied that his "friend" wanted of all work, opening the door, just as Huson to see him about his daughter's admirer, and was (father or husband like) going to pull he resolved not to be in any hurry to go to off his boots after dinner, and put on his "Miss Huson, sir," was the corrected re- the office, in order not to seem anxious, and slippers, "if you please, sir, Mr. Murchisthus make a better bargain. Huson felt son's clerk has just called, and he says that

Gray Russell's heart beat quicker as the father desired her especially not to do so, tuted both by Murchisson and his clerk .-

"Down stairs, sir." "Show him up."

And yet it was not beauty alone which had son always sends him on messages." He became scarlet, which might have been talent I ever met with; she can instan- went in, and he walked out, but he didn't "How did he see her!" and Murchisson charmed him; but something in her tone and was thinking of the solicitor's one-eyed attributed to the fact that she was stooping shrugged his shoulders in contempt of the manner which spoke of better things than clerk, with a black patch over the other over her father's foot putting on his slip-"What the deuce can such a girl as that question, as he school it. "See her!" he mere skin-deep leveliness. What an imbe doing at Murchisson's? She cannot be continued, "Why if unmated young ladies mense amount of duplicity love has in his business on hand just then he could afford voice fell upon her ear; then she did, and Hason stopped short in something he was his daughter?" soliloquised the young man, are allowed to fly about alone, they'll very train. He is never at loss for un untruth not to go near Murchisson's office for a few there also beheld Murchisson's "one-eyed