The Unloved Wife.

By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. CHAPTER I.

sir Knight, of thy fair courte-ie.

Tell me whether dark or bright,
Or little loved, or loved aright,
Is the face of thy ladic,
E. B. Browsing. It was a splendid spectacle, that famous the lady.

"Leda," he said, deprecatingly, as he masquerade ball, which was given as the valedictory of the old and the ralutatory of the new year, at the opening of one of

the most brilliant seasons our national capital had ever seen. A great war had ended. A renowned military commander was at

the head of our government, with a couneil selected from among the most eminent statesmen of the nation, and a diplomatic corps of the most distinguished ministers from foreign countries.

rank or lineage-a Brazilian emperor, a Russian grand duke, and a Bourbon to follow you Do you forgive me for m prince—were among the transient and presumption?" he inquired, as he bowe honored guests of the city.

Besides these, there were gathered at the capital the usual winter mult tude of noted politicians, financiers, authors, art ists, beaux, beauties, leaders of fashion white domino that had caught your fi ists, beaux, beauties, leaders of fashion

and queens of society.

Conspicuous among these bright lightof the world, were two who were termed one the "lion" and the other the "balle

of the season. They were both young, handsome, girted and one was wealthy.

The name of the first mentional was

Tudor Hereward. He was an accomplished scholar, an elequent orator, a rising statesmen, and although but twenty seven years of age, he was alrea ly an able party leader in the national House of Representatives. In person Le was tall, fair and stately. His dress was always faultlessly neat, and even fastidiously dainty.

His manuers were reserved and cold, except when he was warmed up in debate on the floor of the House of Representativez, when he would often be transfigured, and inspired with a splendid and burning clo- | faceting recognized each other ! Ah, ha quence. Men predicted for him an illustrious future. He was now, as has been said, the "hon" of the season.

The "belle" of the winter was Leda

Von Kirschberg, the only child and heiress of Jacob Von Kirschberg, head of the great banking house of that name.

ling, purplish blue eyes, a small aquitine world-except in such happy cases as ours; nose, posting ruby lips, and shining rip- for, sweet lady, I have found my complepling aubura hair.

Her dresses were the happa so "inspirate know it now!" tions" of Werth and of Pingen, and the envy and despair of her rivids. Her man- an almost inaudible tone. ners were at once dignified and gracious, ;

"lion" and that quite all the yeang men sanction for it." were in love with the "belie," would be but a faint slatement of the situation.

the way of its happy termination in mac- ing of her words.

The bell of the agent was a lost thed you in this way? Why, Leda? Why?"

The fact was no ponently known for it had not been established, automorphism the society column of the newspapers, the Miss Von Kin things was received set and to be married to Mr. Nichobs thanks, a 'though the beginning of the partial to Mr. Nichobs thanks, a 'though the partial to Mr. Nichobs thanks, and the partial to Mr. Nichobs thanks the partial to Mr. Nichobs the partial to Mr. Nic older than her own father.

not come with the vidowed father and motheriess daughter to Washington, so that few in the great city knew of the great | incisively, with incredulous miner ment man's existence, and none knew of his re- and indimnation in every feature of his lations to the beauty and heire s.

he had done so, be sure that his time sense of honor would have forbidden him to cannot be that I have you aright!" he trespass on the sacred rights of the be- said. trothed lover by too marked attentions to the betrothest maide a. No! Tudor Hereward was ignorant in

attentions of Mr. Hereward, is, perimps,

not difficult to understand. In the first instance it was probably nothing more than vanily prompted her to seek to attract and protopolize the attentions of the most brilliant society man at at all, and had no ultimate object in view. her face with her bands.

But she who plays at "dirting" plays "Leda! Leda!" he crie

with fire. Before she was well aware of the truth, she had not only captivated the famous young statesman, but she had irrevocably lost, to him, her own heart !

But that she had no intention of giving him her hand was soon quite apparent. The pight of the last day in the old year the night of the masquerade ball, given by Senator S., in his splendid new mansion in the northwest quarter of the city, was destined to decide their fate.

Miss Von Kirzchberg and Mr. Tudor Hereward were, of course, among the invited guests. He took no character. It would not

have been in harmony with his proud, fastidious nature to play any part, or, at least, any conspicuous part in such a har-

He merely covered his usual evening dress with an inscrutable black domino of fine cashmere, and his handsome face with a black mask of fine velvet.

She-by some subtle sympathy divining his thoughts and intentions on the subject next to nothing—when we first met!
—also eschewed the queens, gipsies, peas--also eschewed the queens, gipsies, peasants, nuns, and nights, and mornings, into which the ladies would try to transform themselves for one evening only, and over her dress she wore a white silk domino,

dancing rooms, supper rooms, and conservatories, and overflowed into the halls, balconies, plazzas and even into the glass-

roofed winter garden on the grounds. Dazzling light and deafening music were streaming through every window of the crowded mansion when the Black Domino, our here, pass I out of the conservatory. entered the winter garden and looker

Here were no lighted lamps, for the moonshine pouring in through the glass roof flooded the wonderful, beautiful scene

with a soft, bright radiance. out of the house, and in the direction of the winter garden.

He had followed her slowly and with difficulty, for he could not all p through a "jam" as easily as she had done.

he hoped to find her. But she was nowhere to be seen. There seemed to be no one in the garden. Nevertheless, he walked down between

in a corner of the rear hedge, an arbor of eyes caught a gleam of silvery raiment.

He hastened directly to the spot, and

found her there.

the fair, proud face of Leda Von Kriseh-

at this moment might be considered an in excusable intrusion upon the privacy

stood before her and removed his ow mask, "please to pardon my indiscretion but I have been trying to make an opport tunity for speaking to you all the eve ing-in fact all the day-but have not su ceeded even in seeing you until to-night. "Tudor, sit down here for a little whil The rooms were so warm and the crowd so dense that I felt like suffecating; so

came out here to unmask and inhale breath of fresh air," she said, as she ami Certain illustrious personages of royal ing made room for him beside her. "I am very glad you did so! I presume

and took the offered scat. . "That depends," she answered areld "How could you know me, to follow has

ting fancy?"
"How could I know you?" he repeate gravely, taking her hand and fixing h cycs on her lovely face- How could know you? By the same simple, univers law of nature through which I know in self—for you are my sweeter, purer, hig! self "Leda, my queen, do you imagine the any disguise could hide you from a knowledge? My heart would always a

cognize, you, Leda!'
"Oh, Mr. Hereward!" she magnan in a low, distressed tone, whose meaning he could not have perceived, for he we

"I have been seeking you for neahours, my love, my queen! Not to be you in set speech that which my who life in your dear presence has been telliyou ever since we first met, and in the mine! Ever since that sacrod moment meeting and mutual recognition, I have Lancaster & Williamstown...... 25 been tempted to believe in the old heathen myth, that man and woman were originally one being; but Jove, in a rage, cleft them in two, leaving the halves to seek each other serrowing through all the She was a beautiful, stately blonde, with lages! To seek in vain-as we see by all abrilliantly blooming complexion, spark the masmatched couples in this lower

"Oh, Mr. Hereward !" also mouned, in

"Thus, dear Loda, I have not followed So much for the social status and per- you here to tell you that which you feel sonal appearance of the "hon" and the and know so well, but only to ask your "belle" of that resplended seems and permission to speak, at once, to your good tather and invoke his blessing on our be-To say that nearly oil the young ladies tradial. But even this I scarcely need to were more or less infatuated with the mention-for surely I know I have your

are talk to me in this manner!" she And that these two were attendy due meaned in agitation, as she withdrew her voted to cach other with too approach and band from his fond clasp and covered her white face.

But ah! for "the cast * S true best".

He gazed on her in surprise and pacts:
there was an insuransmistable obstacle to mass, yet scarcely taking in the full meanthe way of its happy to radiation in maching of her words.

Children's Festal Service in the evening at 02. there was an insurance take abstacle to mess, yet someoly taking in the full mean-

"Hut why? Why may I not speak to o'clock. he inquired, trying to take her hand a sain. She drew it away as the faltered : "Ob, Mr. Hereward! Because -because

millionaire, much other and very much busy always be just such dear thend, as by ticket, older than her own father.

by ticket, we are and have been! Shall we not? So you see! she prayed, dropping her hands and raisha. The ancient bridegroom expeciant had her eyes appealingly to his stern, set look. He met her glance, he gaz d on her white checks and trembling form, fixedly, firm, handsome face, for no part of her Least of all did Tudor Hereward, her previous demonster towards him had predevoted knight, suspect the trath. For if pared his mind for this unexpected repairs. "Miss Von Kirschberg, how is this? It

"Ab, yes, you do, Mr. Hereward! You hear me nright," she sighed.

"And we can be no more than friends.

"Leda! In the managef Heaven! What do you mean? Explain yourself, I im-plore you? he urged, in an agony of sor sorrow, anxiety, and confusion,

"I mean—I mean—Oh, Tudor! M. heart is broken!" And she dropped he the capital. Possibly she meant no harm her head on her bos on and again covered

"Leda! Leda!" he cried with anguish,
"Oh, Tudor! Our friendship has been
so precious, so delightful to me! And and—all our communion has been so hat proving, purifying, elevating to my soul.

Service at 10'4 a. m. Special evening service at 10'4 p. m. At the evening service the seats I am so much less vain, selfish and frival are tree.

ous than when you first met me, the spoiled child of fortune. Our precious, delightful friendship has saved and redeced me! And—and—I pray that I deemed me! And—and—I pray that I have been a fortune of the second at 155 p. m. Christmas gitts for the school at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. may enjoy it forever. But—but—it must be only friendship." she said, while heavy, sobbing sighs shook her bosom and streams of tears forced themselves through the slender fingers that covered her face.

" Leda !" he exclaimed in bitter pain, "you knew my love! my hopes! my aspirations! And you led me on and ou to the brink of this humiliating overthrow. Ah! how cruelly and bitterly you have deceived me!"

"Oh, do not reproach me! Do not break a bruise! and aching heart! If I have deceived you it was because I had first deceived myself. What knew I of my own untried nature? Nothing, or

and over her fair face a white mask of satin and lace.

Neither had received any intination of the other's disguise, yet the same sabile sympathy which had directed their costume for the evening brought them together through the immense crowd of maskers that filled all the reception recons, denoting them as a support together through the immense and conserved and the same satisfactory of the conserved and the reception recons, denoting the same satisfactory will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated January 7, which can now be had at any track office or book store. If you are not within reach of a news office you can have the Ledger mailed to you for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Bonner, publisher, 180 William affect, will be found only in the STATE OF CHARLES G. BEALE, LATE of the City of Lancaster, deceased.—Letters instanced to the first lack immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment, and those having persons indebted thereto are requested to have immediate payment and the persons indebted thereto are requested to have tion of this story will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated

A Big Opera Hat. Inter-Occan.

A newspaper man well known in this city, upon arriving home after weary hours of hard work, and in no very happy frame of mind, discovered that his wife had purchased one of those horrible idio-cies, a big opera hat. Now the newspaper man to whom we refer had been writing hard hits on this, the latest and most nonsensical style of head gear, and to see his with a soft, bright radiance.

The Black Domino stood peering down the lovely walks, bordered with evergreens and hardy roses in full bloom. His eyes were searching for the "swan," as he mentally called a lovely, white form whom he had seen glide through the crowded room had seen glide through the crowded room. He was a man who had suffered the had seen glide through the crowded room. The was a man who had suffered the had seen glide through the crowded room. The was a man who had suffered the had seen glide through the crowded room. The was a man who had suffered the mental them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at 438 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

DAVID HARTMAN, JR., Executor. had seen glide through the crowded room the tortures of the damned when sitting behind such broad expanses of black cloth, fur or feathers, of which the hats are made, fur or feathers, of which the hats are made, and he knew how it was himself. He arose in his might and told his wife that "by all that was great and holy, if she didn't take dersigned, all persons indebted thereto are re Now, in this freer space and purer air, that was great and holy, it she didn't take quested to make immediate settlement and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for setin tant, she thought not upon the order of her going, but she went as if she had a disagreeable job on her hands and J. B. Goop, Att'y.

Sinc didn't wait an same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said city.

JEREMIAH RIFE, Adm'r..

19 East King street, Lancaster, Pa.

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the hedges of blooming roses until he saw, wanted to get it done as soon as That newspaper man is possible. climbing roses, in the midst of which his one of these rare specimens who believe they can do more good in the world by stopping profanity by taking away the cause than by purchasing tracts on the She was reclining on the rustic seat, and subjects and putting them into the hands had taken off her mask for air, revealing of the unfortunate fellow who swears bethe fair proud face of Lode Ven Kriegh husbands would refuse to allow their He had not expected this revelation of | wives to wear such homely, ungainly and her identity, and he felt that his presence | idiotic hats in places of amusement, they

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we are only friends! And we can never be MORAVIAN.-J. MAX HARK, PASTOR, more to early other than friends! "Though h 10% a.m., Christons Litany and Sermon M 10% a. m., Christmas Litany and Sermon on "Around the Manger," 6% p. m., Chil-dren's Christmas relebration, Admission only

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No! Tudor Hereward was ignorant in seeking and innocent to winding the impassioned heart of Leda Von Kirschberg.

Why she had concealed the fact of her marriage engagement, and why she had encouraged and even invited the exclusive a voice find of tears.

"And we can be no more than friends?" he said, drawing in a hard breath, "in this true?" this true?" "Oh, yes, Mr. Hereward! it is true! Key, Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Christmas services—service for Sunday school and congregation at 10% a.m.; address by Rev. Prof. J. S. Sainr: Holy Communion at 7% p. m. Sunday school in afternoon will be omitted.

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PSTATE OF FREDERICK PYLE, LATE of Lancaster city, deceased.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to ascertain and report to the Court whether there are any my own untried nature? Nothing, or next to nothing—when we first met!"

"Leda! Leda!"

"Let me speak! You have charged me and you must hear me!"

"Speak, thea!" The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the continua-

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