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## Miscellany

A TALE IN THREE PARTS.

PART II. his name—was a kind, locable man, possessing sense and intellect, one of our merchant Princes. gance, who had been propped up for years by the liberality of Mr. Grubb—he had been brought tess accepted the proposal for her; sisters, four of them, and all then unmarried, urged it. Authorized Capital, \$400,000. Amount Securely Invested, \$200,000. henceforth all were alike indifferent. But Lady Adula Chenevix was of haughty lineage, had been trained in haughty ambition, and possessed a haughty heart, and to descend to become the wife of a merchant, or as she called it, a tradesman, was to that heart as wormwood. Yet to and in age they were not unsuitable, he thirty, she nearly fwenty-two; he was, moreover, a and I believe I ought to do so." 

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Sat by her, in the bridal chariot, his heart almost bounds. It is bounded with permit. On the world because the bounds with permit. On the will be with the cruel words she cast to him as the withdrew as far as possible from his side, even jerking her silk dress towards her that it should not touch him in contact, and, turning her face to the window, fixed her attention on the objects they whirled by, he made a resolve, a prayerful resolve, that his conduct to her ould not be regulated by hers to him; that he would strive, untiringly, unwaveringly, to win her love to him; that no mother, seeking to win back a rebellious child, should be more silently tender, more unresentful than he would be to her, his greatly bood wife "Surely I shall succeed," was his mental conclusion, "though

> within a month of its birth; and since then, no other had followed it. Perhaps, as Lady Grace Chenevix remarked, things might have gone on more happily with them had they possessed that

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her to satisty; she had no children to train and love; she had no children to train and love; she had un husband whom it was her delight to please and cherish; worse than all, she had (let us say as yet) no sense of responsibility to a higher Being, for time and talents wested.

We are apt to say to a youth, "If you do not occupy yourself in what you ought, you will be in mischief:" the axiom had been recently exemplified by Lady Adela. Chance had thrown har lifed by Lady Adela. Chance had thr lified by Lady Adela. Chance had thrown her He went up to it. How very lovely she look-

Lady Grace Chenevix, thus unceremoniously left in her sister's drawing room, rang the bell. It was to tell them to do up the ink. The earriage was not coming for her till eleven o'clock. before it fetched her mother from Lady Cust's, and it was now but half past ten. Hers were not very pleasant thoughts with which to get

through the solicary helf hour. Before it was over, Mr. Grubb came in. Seeing Lady Grace money? It has much puzzled me." alone, he inquired after his wife.

"She has just gone out. To Ledy Sanely's."

"Who are these Sanelys, Grace?" he inquired. "Adela is for ever there now. It seems to

me that she passes four of five nights a week there." "What time does she return?" was the lacenresponse.

"At all hours. Often very late." Lady Grace sat communing with herself .--Should she impart this matter of uneasiness to Mr Grubb, or should be silent, and let things take their chance? Which course would be more conducive to the interests of Adela? for she was indeed most anxious for her. She looked up at manding sense and intellect surely to impart it to such a man was to make a confident of one able and willing to do for her sister all that could

be done And her resolution was taken. "Mr. Grubb," she said, her voice somewhat unateady, "Adela is your wife and my sister; we ling it." have both, therefore, her true welfare at heart. I have been deliberating, these few minutes, since | ed. wealth the match was all that could be desired. You came to whether I ought to speak to you on a subject, which-which-gives me uneasiness,

He had taken to pacing up and down the room. my love either. It is of her intimacy with Lady Sanely that not interfere." I would speak; these frequent visits there. Do you know what they say?" "No," he retued, assuming great indifference

is thoughts apparently directed to placing his he had particular portion of the pattern of the carpet and to nothing else

"They say -- they do say" -- Lady Grace ered and hesitated, for the question had flushed

ieross her, was she doing right? But she had entered on it, and must continue "Say what?" said Mr Grubb, carelessly. "That play, to an incredible extent, is carried on there. And that Adela has been induced to

on in it." His assumed indifference was forgulten **now**, and the carpet might have been patteraless for all he knew of it. He had stopped right under the chandelier, its flood of light illumining his countenance as he looked long and hard at Lady

Grace, like one in a mase.

Much that had been inexplicable in his wife's conduct for some time past was rendered elem-now. Her feverish restlessness on the evenings she was going to Lady Sanely's; her coming home at all hours jaded, sick, out of spirits, yet unable to sleep; her extraordinary demands for money, latterly to an extent which had pussled and almost terrified bim. But he had never yet refused it to ber.

"It must be put a stop to, somehow," said Lady Grace. "It must," answered the merchant, resuming his walk, and drawing a deep breath "What's

all this wet on the carpet?" "An accident this evening. Some ink was thrown down. My fault, I believe. At any cost any sacrifice," continued Lady Grace. "If it gets firm hold of Adels, there is nothing but un-

happiness and ruin before her." 'Any cost, any sacrifice that I can make," repeated Mr. Grubb. "But what? She will listen to no remonstrance faous me. You know that, Grace.

dy Grace, dropping her voice to a confidential whisper. "Has she had much of late?"
"Yes," shortly answered the merchant.

"More than her allowance? Penhaps not, though, as that is so liberal." "Her allowance." half laughed the husband, not a happy laugh. "It has been, to what she has drawn of pic, as a silver cois is a passe of

gold." Ludy Grace clasped her hands. "Then there is not a moment to lose if she is to be saved .--For they say that this insinuating vice gains upon one, like the eating of opium; that a gamester

cannot relinqui-a it." "Your carriage, my lady," mid the butter entering the room. And Lody Grees rees, and threw on her mantle, which had been lying on a chair since she entered. "Must you go, Grace? It is scarcely clay-

"Yes If mama does not have the carriage to the minute she won't cease scolding for days, and it must take me home first. Dear Mr. Grubb,

ful, but to avoid betraying unintentionally his deep love for her, was beyond his paper. And Lady Adela, to give her fue, was not likely to encourage him to more

But how did this work, with this; so far as the two were concerned? Whilst Charles Cleve off, and as went up stains again. It was land was on in his fool's paradise, content could he have lived on in it forever, Lady Adela, found. Completing of thirst, she darks hard quired excitement. She had no healthy pursuits, whence to draw daily satisfaction. To home quired excitement. She had no healthy pursuits, whence to draw daily satisfaction. To home quired excitement. She had no healthy pursuits, whence to draw daily satisfaction. To home quired excitement to the word of was an always to the word and so there is no also per far him that night. He searcely into any of washing for the seque-book."

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into the society of the Countess of Samely, and ed, sitting there at her coffee, in her embroidered time, and paid the notes over to her. "Hove | Canal, a shirt but at up suchined plane of about this lady, whose reputation for play was well white dress and its pink ribbons, and the delicate you found the cheque-book?" this lady, whose reputation for play was well white dress and its pink ribbons, and the delicate known, drew Lady Adala into the same meshes. Is soon became the ruling passion of her life, and the world began to talk of it.

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It soon became the ruling passion of her life, had risen thus early to get money from him, the morning room, I hear. Perhaps you will serve had be some large chambers, through the morning room, I hear. Perhaps you will serve had be nown to be some the solution of the morning room, I hear. "You wished to see me, Ledy Adela."

"I want some money," she said. "It must be quite impossible," responded Mr. Grubb. "You had two hundred, three days

ago." "I must have two hundred more this morning.

I must." "Oh-making a purse for myself," swered, flippently.

"You can trust to me to do that for you. cannot continue to supply you, Lady Adela."
"But I must have it," she retorted, raising her tone. "I will." "No," he seplied, calmly, but with firm recolution is his tone. "I shall give you no more

till your allowance is due." She looked up furiously: how could such an expression be suffered to spoil that levely face? "What do you think I married you for?" she "What do you think I married you for?" she contemptuously cried. "To be called by the contemptuously cried. "To be called by the addious name of Grubb—to be looked upon as a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and as they have orders for family coal, we almost a lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and a lady are contained to the lady Adela was ill at case that day Reckless and a lady and a lady are contained to the lady and a lady are contained to the lady are contained to t tradesman's wife? No! they promised me I have it."

"You have unlimited command," he observ-

ed, and there was no irritation suffered in his tone whatever may have been his inward pain. "It is for your own sake I discontinue of the

'You are intelligible!" she scornfully utter

will pay the bills without a marmur. But I and go and pay my last night's losses."

"I should ill be fulfilling my duty to you, or business at the customary, hour, but returned at so supple that I am given in to be the best dancer my love either, Adela, what is left of it, if I did twelve, to attend some influential public meeting in the best dancer twelve, to attend some influential public meeting.

"I will not listen, Mr. Grubb: if you attempt evening he sat down to dinner alone with Lady a locture, as you did last night, I will leave the room. Write me a cheque for the meney." "There is no necessity for me to repeat my refusal. Until I have reason to believe that this new liking for PLAY has left you, you should draw my blood from me, sooner than meney to

pursue it. But remember, Adela," he impressively added, "that I say this in all kindness." She looked at him, her throat working, and her breath coming short with passion.

"Anything more, Lady Adela, for I am late." There was no answer in words, but she sud-

denly raised the cup, which was half full of cof-fee, and flung it at him. It struck him on the chin, the coffee falling over his clothes. It was a moment of embarrassment, even for him. He looked steadfastly at her, with calm dy Adela, in the reaction of her inexcusable

passion, sank back in her chair and sobbed She heard him in his dressing-room, changing replied, deliberately sipping his wine. But his clothes, and, after a while, started up to follow him, determined to have another battle for the money. But his cautious partner would only speak when they shower of said during the prevent him ellift in being relied to the bottom. Around the wheal he went, and our friend's which, of course, Mr. Grubb understood that shower of said during the shower of said during

dropped when transferring things from one poeket to another. she wanted? Once only a momentary besitation of from Brighton, from a two-days' visit to his crossed her, but she drove it away, and carried father and Lady Mary. She flew half-way down the cheques to her writing table, and used one of the stairs, and most a servant.

She drew it for 500%, a heavy sum, and she to come to me in the drawing-reboldly signed it "Grubb and Howard." For it I want to see him particularly." was this cheque-book of the firm, not of her thought to turn her talent to its present use—and him both her hands, "rurely som the signature, when finished, looked very like sont you! I am in deep distress." her husband's own. Then she carried back the had found it.

Not many minutes after all this was seen He bounded up the stairs, and went into it with

in greeting, Charley devouring her with his eyes all the time. "What a question! He breakfasted at home.

for all I know." "Yes, yes, dear Lady Adela. I meant in which room." For Mr. Grubb sometimes breakfasted in the morning-room, and sometimes in a little apartment where he kept his papers. "I really don't know, and don't care," return-

ed Lady Adela, connecting the question some-how, in her own mind, with the present of conse her ever been, Grace?"

"I know, I know," she cried, wringing his had received. "His breakfasting, and every hand, and turning from him down the stairs, that thing else that he does, is a matter of absolute he might not see the tears gathering in her eyes.

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"Because Mr. Grabb has missed his chaque."

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addressed to her a disloyal word. No, for he might surely follow. Do not be unhind to You will not be long, and I sell you I am all such things to me They are not right, and it is

the morning room, I hear. Perhaps you will served that there are entancers, through find it there."

He rushed down to the morning room, which into just as many boats, waiting for different was on the ground floor. And there, on the table, was the missing cheque book. Oh wary Lady Adela.

The morning room, I hear. Perhaps you will served, that a recent that a recent three large chambers, through which coal of as many sizes is shot by scappers into just as many boats, waiting for different kinds of the article.

A few much a since, very inquisitive Yan-lady Adela. Lady Adela.

cions husband of mine has got a jealous fit upon him, and last night accused me of talking and last night accused me of talking and last high too much with Mr. Cleveland. If they find fault that you have been long, make an expectation of the first constant of the first constant to describe the first constant of the first constant to describe the first constant of the first constant of the first constant to describe the first constant of cuse that you were detained on business of your cond

He nodded in the affirmative. But a red vermillion was steeling over his face, dyeing it to: the very moots of his hair, and his heart's pulses you do it Master Cherles felt his brain turn round as it had

could not help being dissatisfied with what that hand, and to let an know. she had done. Not that she much feared consequences, but she would dislike exposure Mr Howard's name, as well as her husband's! She | the more did he become convinced that it would one point to another, her mind running from be a great thing to go down the steep in that way as that of a wife being brought to trial for—

Whatever possesses me to dwell upon such perintendent. "All that you can want shall be yours, Adela things?" she mentally uttered, starting up in Purchase what you like, order what you like; I anger with herself. "Rather order the carriage" Mr. Grubb and Charles Cleveland came home , year Mr. Grubb and Charles Cicvenand to the un-

> Adela. The dessert had just been placed on the table, when a servant entered and said Mr How- great that he was i med to stoop down and grasp ard was below-had desired him to say that he called on a matter of pressing business. "Pressing business!" echoed Mr. Grubb.

at the west-end, connected with politics In the

glasses " He entered, bowing low to Lady Adela A sadden count sho be distand out went the hard featured man, older than his senior partner, with a rusty black coat on his back, and the small-pox on his face. Rusty coats are worn by the hearter to the library of Murder's the hearter to the library the hearter to the library to the

sorrow, and then quitted the room. While Laburgo of caution must be large on his head.

Thank your root."

Sow-speaking man, giving one the idea that the assistance. In the screen he alid, landing on the receipt of her ineverseble. "Thank your root." "Thank you, port."

"What is it?" inquired Mr. Grubb coal. be grasped the wires in desperation, to "I will enter upon the matter presently," he prevent him-elf from being relied to the bottom.

traces of them. Was she not sensible even of could have read into his very thoughts, that this? Did she not know that he was thus cauti- 'that harrid Howard' had come about the cheque ous for her own sake—that no seandal might be Shedid not care so much that her husband should be to alter ther successful; another revolution of

she stopped to pick it up. It was her husband's and terror.

cheque-book, which he must have unconsciously

At that moment she heard a cab rattle into the At that moment one near a new latter and state and, surveying and, surveying and so in apparent battered, out and scratched timbs he raised his battered, out and scratched timbs he raised his seemant of Was it a demon that impelled her? that a habit of dashing up to the door in cabs. No whispered to her of a way to supply the money other than Charley himself. He had just return-

"That is Mr. Cleveland, I think Tell him to come to me in the drawing-room At once. He came joyfully in. To meet her, after this husband's private account. She was elever at temporary absence, was as light breaking in imitating style of writing—not that she had ever upon darkness "Oh, Charles," she said, giving him both her hands, "rurely some good, fairy

"Let me soothe it," he earnestly uttered. chaque-book, and laid it on the floor where she retaining her hands in his, as he led her across the room. "If I can, I will." "I am in sore need of a friend-to-

> desperate need!"
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> "Then suffer me to be that friend," he implored. " Sefer me, Lady Adela." "Danger and diagrace would be welcome, borne for you. Pray confide in me."
> "I will," she said, her agitation increasing.

me ! Is was done in a moment of irritation." "Say on, dearest Lady Adela." "That cheque, he did not give it me. I had saled him for money, and he refused, harshly, offensively; so I stress the cheque. What can they do so me? Mr. Howard's name was to it

"That chaque oh, Charles, do you think ill of

as well as his?" There was a momentary pause. Charley saw all the difficulty of the matter, as she had lightly alled it. But his infatuated love for her was working strongly in his heart, and he formed a as an oracle

all nonsense besides. I could not permit you.

"Forgive me," he murmured. "I never intended to say aught that you or he could collect

She followed him in. '2 Charles,' she whise should be grined the fation house, and gased pered, "don't say you have been out for me-no | with wends, at he machinery. He particularly need to say you have seen me. The fact is, that pre-admired the ewithness with which the loaded car

> "Going to slide? said be. "Yes going to chuic; wont you go."
> "Wall, I guess I'll stop a bif and see how

were rising high. For surely in that last speech ! 'The car switty descended, and ere is reache she meant to imply that she loved him. And the hopper the passenger jumped off in safety. "I) you do that office? inquired he of one of the laborers

> "Wall, now, du tell," uttered the eastern man The more the Yankee looked at the apparatus

That beats cliding down hill, dont it?"

"I 'spose it does:" "You cou'th't let i feller go down, could

to all nur cown-tri Well, get ca, and take care "

Suddenly the car moved off, and our friend

tound the speed so scarful, and the declivity so

the side of the vehicle for support. The place where the laborer had ldaped off was reached, but the Yankee we not in a position to jump; Show Mr. Howard up. A chair, Richard, and me had to heat on, and running down a descent three times as steep a that which he had come, more than one millionaire.

"Why, Howard, this is quite a stretch for you consum: I do the limiter. But the motive power of the "consarn" was water, which had no to come all the way up here! Sit down Anything new? Anything happened?"

"Why, yes," replied Mr. Howard, who was a
slow-speaking man, giving one the idea that the

for the money. But his mevements had been were alone.

Ledy Adela gulped down her wine, and went He managed to get one open, and saw aight the stained things he had taken off, all up to the drawing-room. She felt sure, and feel utteen feet in language of the forced his way feet. the chambers
He manua ditright one rije open, and me ufteen feet in length, and he forced his way for ward to the pening with desperation, but was given to the tengues of the servants? Not she. She was in a furious state of resentment against that the other should know it, perhaps take steps foot kicked against something on the floor, and should the law justify it? She did not know, and sat cowering in dismay our here said not a our hero sand not a w id, but getting out an old handkerch i, subbel the dust out of his eyes, been delivered, when, smanning his remnant of

### throken and see ne 4, by thunder? Gen. Jackson's Home and Grave.

a hat over his eyes, he stamped off muttering

A correspondent of the Biston post, travelling in Tennessee, describes a recent visit to the grave of the old Here, at the Hermitage. The marsi n of figure a Jackson is now occu-

pied by his minpred son. It is a stately and spacious house, with large fillars in front, and is surrounded with grounds neatly embellished with shade and fruit trees. The plantation itself is a large tract of level land laid of into fields of grain and cotton, and exhibits in all respects indications of thrift and enterprise. In the gared, she was going down to the drawing-room shelter me," she exclaimed, in agitation—"great den of the Hermitage, near the measion, aloopers when she heard Mr. Cleveland enter the house. despers a need!" the remains of the immortal hero and statesman. A plain dome is creeted over his grave and a marble slab bears the simple inscription of his birth "Where did Mr. Grubb breakfast this morn"But it may bring danger, difficulty upon you, and death. Near by is the grays of his wife.

There are two or three weeping willows and finest." There are two or three weeping willows and four beautiful magnetia trees standing near and sharing the tomb. The most indifferent spectator of political affairs cannot now stand there by the grave of that inflexible patriot without emotion He who goes to visit the places where great men lie buried, does not go entirely to see the markis which marks their grave, but is led involuntarily. to contemplate the elements of their character and the purposes of their lives. It is apparent to every observing man that the fame of Jackson is growing brighter and his political character getting to be better understood every year. It is now common to hear men who differed from him in politics extol his integrity and quote him

heaty, chivalrous resolve that he would shield What a valuable lerson is this to statesment her from the disgrace she had brought upon her and how much does it encourage them to person afford to set upon; and which men unly inte-Tripler's Philadelphia Garden Soods.

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# Select Boetry.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

How like a pearl of priceless worth It sparkles to the morning."

While I am tredden in the dust. Unesen, unknown of any " Hush! Envy, hush! the true of heart

In glory and dominion !

# THE MARBLE HEART

By the Author of "Philip and Millicent Crane."

It might have been a happy union had the bride so willed it. For Mr. Grubb—ugly as was In his intercourse with the Earl of Oakton-a ruined peer, ruined by his own reckless extravainto contact with the earl's daughters, and had fallen deeply in love with the youngest, the Lady Adela He proposed for her, generosity and good feeling prompting the most liberal offers with regard to settlements. The earl and coun-

it may be with years" He little knew the Lady Adela.

A child was been to them, a girl, but it died

tie between man and wife, children. Lady Mary Chenevix, one of the sisters, had married an elderly man, the Honorable Mr. Cleveland, a widower with grown up children. Rather puzzled he was what to do with his numerous family, especially when his new wife came home, for he would have liked to make a clear coast for her, as far as was practicable.-He talked over Mr. Grubb, and got one of them taken by him into his counting house; the merchant, in his generosity, offering the young man a home in his own house during the frequent absence from town of his father and Lady Mary. Charles Cleveland was a general favorite. Goodhearted, inoffensive, by no means bad-looking, very gentlemanlike, a rattling agreeable companion, and rather addicted to expensive habits—as what young man, in his class of society, is not, especially when, like him, they have got nothing to spend? When he first became an inmate of Lady Adela's home, she took to him wonderfully. It happened that she had never seen him, had pictured him a sort of country spooney, and his popular qualities agreeably surprised her. She rather made a loast of liking him, patronising him, when Mr. Grubb was present And why? Did she really care for, did she love Charles Cleveland? No: but he was of her own order; he a patrician, her despised husband a plebeian?

and she wished to make the latter feel that she remembered the distinction always and practically Besides, she saw that Mr. Grubb was pained by her familiar manner of treating Mr. Cleveland, and for that very reason she delighted in it And so the time had gone on, and Mr Cieveland and Lady Adela had grown into terms of the most confidential intercourse—in short, as Luly Grace expressed it, into a deep firtation. Something worse, on his part. For while she cared not for him, beyond the passing amusement of the moment, would not have given to him a regretful thought had he suddenly been removed from her sight for ever. He had grown OLD BLACK STAR to love her to idolutry. It is a strong expression, ANNAGE from any part of Great Behavin and but in this case justifiable. Almost as the sun is to the world, bringing light and heat, life to the flowers, fulness to the corn, so had Lady Adela become to him. In her presence he could alone be said to live; his heart then was at rest, freeding on its own fulness of happiness, and there he could thankfully have lived and died, and never asked for charge; when obliged to be absent from her, a miserable void was in his breast, a feverish yearning for the hour that should bring him to her again. But there must have been lived in the said to live; his heart then was at rest, freeding on its own fulness of happiness, and there he could alone turn this over in your mind," she whispered, see what you can do. Use your influence with her and be firm.

"My influence, hid you say?" And there was been been him to her again. But there must have been her acceptance of the minute she won't cease scolding for days, and it must take me home first. Dear Mr. Grubb, and it must take me home first. became to bim. In her presence he could alone Austrial 1800 Notes, 1900 (Indicated) 1800 (Indicated) 18 the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand the fault have lain with Lady Adela? Most understand understand have lain to the fault understand ha he promise himself by it? He did not know. he promise himself by it? He did not know. He gained up n her fast stops, and, drawing street and get a cheque cash. Mr. Grabb gave dobe?"

Now and then a wild vision would cross fits brain, her arm within his, led her across the hell. It me this morning, and I am in a hurry for the it You shall never repent year soundence," he rested in the welfage of their race and the good