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## THE NEGLECTED WIFE.

Evening visits were rare events in
Rose's quiet household; so that it was
with some surprise she heard, about
nine o'clook that night, that a gentl
nan was earnestly asking for admit
ance. She was on the sofa again, poor leep, and wept and prayed over his
wearied that it was an effort even to which the servant held.
"Dr. Gray!" and she started up and bastened to the door to bid him wel-

The kind old man came forward, with both hands extended, and his
face beaming with. delight;-but suddenly retreated, and hesitatingly paused, uncertain as to the identity of the person he addressed.
The slight shadows figure, dressed in deep mourning, the sunken form, the transparent features, and the feverish brightness of the deep set eye, rendered still more bright by the fifush on the cheek which surprise and ex--where, amidst this wreek of what she once had been, could he recognize Rose Vivian?
Dear doctor," she said-and it was not know me any more? your old "Yes, dear child, and glan I am
fection of a father. Then seating him self on the sofa, he looked at her for a long time in silence. "I arrived her ronsing himèlf. "with lord A. and hi fanily, to whom I am traveing phys cian. We start again in a feve days
so I came at once to see, not to lose an Herbert?
${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ is infortunately out to-night ball," said Rose;, and then she falte

## ment when he should return and find but hesitated as to hissecond question. tected from her wioh to save,

felt embarrassed, for the old man's.eyes
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were still penetratingly fixed upou her and half of what she meant to say died away upon her lips.
"Why Rose," continued the doctor,
to mel your letters for the frat tw years came so regilarly, so full or Her bert, and happiness, and the little boy that I thought you enjoyed a perpetual honey-moon."
"And did you judge the contrary by my silence now?" she asked anxiously
"Oh, do not think so, but ascribe it all
to my time being so taken up, and lately to my sad, sad trial?" and then she told him of her infant's death. On this at least she could speak without
restraint, and her tears fell fast and freely as she dwelt upon the loss of hes
child; but there was a relief in those tears, and joy in such grief as that, for it need no disguise.
"Poor Rose!" said Dr. Gray, "so
you have had your share of sorrow already ; but litule Hugh is still left; will Willingly did she comply, and led the way to her room, where, on a lit lay the sleeping child. He was beantiful, even to other than a mother
eyes; he rested now, his head pillowed on his arm, and his golden ringlets veiling the rosy cheek and down-cast tringed with tears. In his disturbed siumber the coverlet had been tossed partly exposed, quivering still at each obbing inspiration in crideace of th first paroxysm of real
life as yet had known.
"Is he not lovely?" whispored Rose dothes; hung over him as if to yeeeivethe balm. breath that softly fanned her cheek The old man had been looking on with tears glistening in his eyes, but
when he saw Rose bending so long o ver the child, he drew her almost an grily away.
"ou should not do that," he said esirnestly; don't you know that childtheir sleep orer to be disturbed in Then he should not remain here; pu "Bun in ancor
"But, doctor, I should miss him so He always climbs up to my pillow when he wakes, and kisses me gently ill I open my eyes, and at night when cannot sleep, and am expecting-ed-I watch him' sleeping by my side, and do not at all feel lonely."
ay dear; you must be taken care o yourself; you are ill."
"Oh, no, no, not ill."
"Wot in, and with that cough?" , el, out wat is nothing new; that it has become worse- Ithin have alittle fever too, at night, but it generally passes away before moth-
They had gone bael to the drawingroom, ana Dr. Grey akked a few more questions abont herself, to which Rose answered faintly, for the first excite ment or his presence waving passed a

She aark back tanguidly, her yes halr closed, white the doctor held ing pulse. For some minutes he sht absotbed in thoughe, and then, abrupt$y$ starti starting पp, he anyioushy aoked where iferbent was, and at what hou

He saw her confusion, and turned th "I
I shall see you to-morrow again and Herbert too; and you shall be my Bit the first condition I exact is 0 bedience. The little fellow must ved to-night turb me."
"But, Rose, be reasonable-if yo were perhaps injuring him__w A sudden suspicion flashed upo and ehe looked up wistfully in his e. It was one of those mute ap which it requires long years of self control to be able to withstand; but al nost gaily he answered her that she take the cough, which was all he drea led, at the very time he was bent on curing hers. Then wishing her good
night, he hastily took leave Yet calm as had been his manner in be presence, the door had scarcely clos
ed, when he clasped his hands togeth er , and murmured in a tone of deep
sadness-"LLost, lost, lost! Ah, Rose
It chanced that he knew the family who gave the party that night, and trusting to his previous acquaintanc
to sanction the intrusion, he resolved for Herbert. He had not told hi scheme to Rose ; but on carrying sented himself at the scene of gaiety. Grey without being evad known Dr him, and he received a cordial wel come from the lady of the house, who for some time kept him at her side in
conversation. As soon as he was a ble to disengage himself, he begạn to look eagerly around, to see if he coul long before he çaught sight of him lea ning over the chair of a fashionable ady to whom he was paying marked

Soon'after he saw them join the gid dy dance; and then his eye followe them as they promenaded aferwards hrough the rooms. While he wa person remark that "Graham was as fascinating as ever;" and that "lady
Z. now received more of his attention
than even Miss Horton, notwithstanding the 'rableaux' in which they had both exhibited."
Tableaux $\ell^{\prime \prime}$ "attentions!" Like those brief words the to his view, i Rose's martied life was exposedbefore him. For a moment he forgot the brilliantscene around, and his thoughts he had so lately gazed npon; then, re collecting himself, he went resolutel in quest of Herbert who had disapp. cared amidst the crowd. He discernd him before long in a group formed ound a card-table; some one had as
ked him to bet upon the game, and he lost. Herbert was not what is term ed fond of play, yet he sometimes join ed in it, thongh more from a spirit display, an ambition to vie with other people, than from any natural disposi lon towards gambing. He had jus, an air of indifference, and turned away when a hand was laid upon his arm, and he recognized his old friend and

The d.ctor's face waspale and stern he last incident had completed his dis. gust. He remembered the small rooms the simple furnitare, the careful econ-
lected from her winh to save, and his who stood before him:
Herbert's manner was cordial, tho embarrassed, and even in the firs word's of greeting he experfenced : a sensation of constraint he could no well shake off. He wondered if th doctor had been to see his wife, and
his mind reverted uneasily tothe scene about the note. His suspense wa oon terminated.
"Herbert," said his old friend, draw-
ing him away to the fecess of a wind
"Herbert, I once loved you as my own son. I speak to you even a a father now. It is little more than
four years since I stood with you in church, and placed Rose Viv ian's hand in yours. I gave her to yo bright, beautiful, and blooming wit and find her weak, lonely, sorrowful. Yes, yes, I saw it ally and, mark my words, Herbert Graham, Drusc!
"Dying!" The word was echoe from Herbert's blanched lips, but h scarcely knew its import, so great haw been the shock. Dying! Why should
Rose die? She lived, she breathed but in him; why should she die then if she was still necessary to his happi-
"Yes, dying," continned Dr. Grey in a voice trembling with emotion and yet I find you here! She would tell me nothing, but persipted in say ing she was happy, and that you were But the height to which her illness ha attained without one effort to check its progress-the lonely look of every had recently been sheddingculty with which she evaded my ques
tions about the hour of your return-
f a state of things which I woul
have deemed impossible two hours a
Still Herbert did not reply; the
words "Dying, dying"" were all he could pronounce. He could not think
or reason clearly; he was as yet stupi fied; aroused for the first time from dream of excitement and dissipation to a sudden dizzy waking of remorse.
Dr. Grey mistook the motives of his
must take the child away, unless you wish him to die also, and oo be a free
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very soul! But a few weeke, two or
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keep up hope; so I must encourage
her, poor thing, for I see how she linked to that child, and it will be hanc for her to be told at once that ohe mus leave hm-leave him to the manc neg ect that has been her lot!
"Oh, doctor!" said Herbert wildily if you do not wish to drive me mad do not tannt me so! What neglect what unkindness? His she accused

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et hid she not good cause? Herber Graham, who could stand half an hour in this room, and care to repeat that question? Bhyou will be eimancipá ou, and 1 am going now.?
"Stay, stay," implored Herbert, clas ing his hands; "T have not heand a right. Ido not yet noderstand-Nose dying! ms ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{wn}$, trae, devoted wile ? No, mo, not dyingery very illj very ill bit at dying? It was to dhaterto
"Why, wheqee thes outbreak?" me to thank me for the good newshave brought: Consider how eqon you will be rid of even this slightime pediment to your freédom and enjoy ment! You will shortly be able to dance, and act, and gamble, without ne thought of the pale face bendin ver her child's cradle in solitary and lety at home-ever coming betruee our pleasure and your conscience! Before Herbert was sufficiently col ected to reply, the doctor disengaged imselffóm his gragni, and hastily yis prearea. In another noment 琵e ert binself was rushing through the ooms, leaving all who beheld him m onder at his disordered manne, and pale, horror-stricken countenance, hile he threw himself into carriag ad orderel the driver to take him with all speed towards his home.

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Weare a new race, we are the creatures of a new, era, not perfectly isen, but draving npon us. Nere et has mankind stood in the posion which te occupy-o full el knowledge, so foll of the pastory of ivilization. The art of printing, at is origin. re-peopled the world: from hat hour man was called to anothér destiny, distinct from that of his for le generation. A general princh universal power, and as assured of a certain, if slow re Witt, Wisdom, no longer contined o the cahinet of the ecribe or the oister of the monk, ceased to be a mere speculation, it became an acc
tive force, and was doomed, of ne. essity, to become-a sot ereigh ruler. ts career forms a variety of epochs ${ }^{\circ}$. we have passed through many ${ }^{\text {and }}$ re entering upon one-net of tho't not of meditation. Those who have preceded hare thonght and median poch in whicli it is otri part to act The plans of one generation are ileft for the next to execute. Society hould do the work that is ready to

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| composed, varying from 2,500 to 8,300 letters per hour. The major atated that ordinary compositors could set up from 1,000 letters to 2,500 per hour, ${ }^{\text {b }}$ but that was rare skill. If compositors, with all the aof vantages of long training, would cast aside their prejndices and apply themselves to his plan, he tully believed, that they would be able to compose at least 10,000 per hour. Copies of an even ing paper were then handed to the | says the snows in that quarter have prevented any extensive prospecting. <br> Mr. B. will return to the mines as soon as he considers the season sufficiently advanced to admit of comforrahle travaling and ad vantageons mining. He went out tron Kausas Ci is by way of Ben's Fort, and was one of the firat who went out to mine. He retumed to Omaha by way of Fort Kearney. Formerly he ravel ed gver the routes both from Leavenworth and this city, and from a personal kiowledge of all of them, he gives that from St. Juserh the preference. |
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