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THE DEED OF SEPARATION. BY MRS ABDY.

Emma Wilmot, a blooming sprightly girl Philadelphia. "The American Hemans."- of eighteen, was reading the newspaper to The Hon. R. T. Conrad, Philadelphia .- her mother and uncle in the boudoir of the sent at a tremendous fire?

'Yes, Emma,' replied Major Hervey, 'I . Houston Miffin, Philadelphia. James rors; it was the most awful description of fire. J. Hall Bready, Philadelphia. N. progress artificial rapidity; it was not a Lon

fire is connected with the most pleasurable not be supposed to repose at the bottom of it The Review Department of the Gentle event in my life and most happy am I, for When the deed, however, was read to me. I man's Magazine, which has elicited praise the sake of my friends, that it took place.' | could not do justice to the liberality of Sir

Biographies of eminent men of the day, with my friend was certainly insured, but the in sed every wish for her comfort and happi the flames were vet far from the part of the ground, when loud shouting voices near me but it was more attractive to my eyes than Eigraved Likenesses, will frequently orna surance was beneath its value, and they lost ness Her father and mother were to come house where she slept; and having assisted aroused me to perception; a party of men it had ever been, for it now had become a The Editor respectfully requests attention many little articles of use and ornament en to the Hall on the ensuing day to witness er to dress, to conduct her to a large cover were approaching, bearing the expected lad Mansion of Peace.

tell me the story.'

to pay a visit to a young married couple, for holy union. I could not, however, bend or of the alarm, and had provided for her own most gitted genius, or the most polished cour towards her mother whom I had a sincere regard; they lived in a soften her haughty spirit. 'the was under-safety by fight.

ter of the age, would be an object of inferior safety by fight.

Curely my uncle is jesting?' said she. beautiful country house, surrounded by spa | valued,' she said - 'she was despised by her | 'I must say that I felt more angry with consequence in my eyes to Dennis O'Flaher cous grounds. It was spring; the whole husband; she had always met with fondness Lady Falkland than terrified about her, for I ty, and the sweetest music would have been the has given you, under immaginary names, Biographies, in full, of Zingham, the Negro neighborhood seemed one sheet of blossoms, and affection under the roof of her parents, supposed that, unwilling to identify herself less delightful to my ears than the powerful a narrative of facts. The awful scene took and the clustering branches of the lilac and and thither she would return. I wished her with the interests of her household, or to run place twenty years ago on this very site, and Biographies, in full, of Boz, Dickens, with a labornum gave beauty and fragrance to my to request a private interview with Sr Ed- the risk of any communication with the hus uproar, in vehement commands to his com the soom where we are now sitting answers Biographies, in full, of Prince Puckler Mus- walk through the avenue leading to the resi- gar; this she declined She had not, she had sought panions to waste no time, but set up the lad to the one in which I stood, mementarily exdence of Sir Edgar and Lady Falkland - said, for many weeks seen him, except in the refuge in one of the farm houses in the vicin- der quiet and steady? Biographies, in full, of Pagnanini, with a They were young, handsome, wealthy, intel- presence of a third person; but she promised ity. I thought it right, however, to inform she of the idea of appearing before

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'I do not agree with you there, my dear,' said her uncle; there may be circumstances which just by this panful measure; such, ed to do so, as he was only professionally ac- their marriage, on account of the extensive future lives. Lady Falkland was not hurt however, were not the circumstances of my quainted with Sir Edgar and Lady Falkland. prespect it commanded; she had fitted it up by the flames, although weeping and hystertransmitting the names of Five, or more sub: | riends: the moral conduct of each was un agair e and d's pat on; but they were unfor be should look very unhappy about the mattunately too much alike in respects where it her. We are apt to exact too much from lawwould have been most desirable that they vers and med cal men; we should reflect that should have differed; they were both haugh long familiarity with scenes of distress, if it room, en leared by so many early and tender he could not refrain from telling me of his ty, exacting, irritable, impatient of slights, fail to harden the feelings, will at all events and nervously rereepible of slights where no subdue the outward expression of them .one else would have descried them. I think They grieve, like other men for the misfor head on the chair usually occupied by Sir room, and the arrival of the ladder, had pasthe faults were as nearly as possible equal on tunes of their friends and relatives; but if each side. The lady complained of the want they gave a t ibute of ardent sympathy to the of the attentions of a lover in her husband, sufferings of every client or patient, they and the gentleman complained that his wife would be living in a state of perpetual excite would not condescend to dress sing or smile, ment, highly unfavorable to the cool deliber 'or his gratification alone, as she was wont to ate self possessions so requisite in each of heir do in the days of courtship. They became professions. Lady Falkland quitted us soon contradictory, peevish, and sullen, and a fatal after dinner. Mr. Chambers and I joined drove her to the window; it was two stories took Sir Edgar under his care, and imme want of confidence ensued on every affair of her in the drawing-room, but Sir Edgar had from the ground; death would be the result diately silenced his transports by a composing life, whether trifling or important.'

mother' said Emma, who can never keep sented a dreary appearance, her harp and anything a moment from each other?

together, it is best for them to separate.'- self taken before her marriage, was removed This advice had an effect which sounder ad- 'Mr. Chambers retired early I made one signed and witnessed. Lady Falkland was to the situation she was deserting, and the in quit the residence of her husband, and to re- significant station in society held by a separa turn to that of her parents. My friends, as led wife; but Lady Falkland was not worldyou may imagine, were not sitting together. ly or ambitious, she was only vain and exact order ver to bear with the little imperfections of his wife, and to persuade her to bear with his own. He would not, however, admit that he had given her any provocation; he seemed thoroughly convinced of her coldness. and want of attachment to him. After some cross questioning, I succeeded in getting him to allow that he was occasionally a little irritable; but such irritability, he said, would soon disappear, were it not kept alive by the row, and at length fell asleep.

woman as my dear mamma, said Emma; she fire. I was thoroughly alarmed: several fires the flames were approaching rapidly to the Pardon me, Major, said he, with a prothe most irritable temper in the world.'

obliged tacitly to consert to the introduction 'Will you tell me the particulars, uncle? of Mr. Chambers, the lawyer, with the deed said Emma; that is, if it will not make you of separation; he produced this document out of a tin box, which appeared to me more fa-'It will not make me sad, Emma, for that tal than the box of Pandora, since Hope could 'Perhaps your friends were poor,' said Em | Edgar; the fortune brought to him by his popular literature of the day, with liberal ex ma; 'had insured their house much beyond wife was small, and had been settled on hertract from rare and popular works Transla us value and were glad of the additional mo- self for pin-money, but the allowance he proposed making to her was large, even in pro German, Spanish and Italian authors, occur in every number. Copious and Anecdotal 'No, Emma, you are wrong; the house of portion to his extensive income. He expres her gently, and quietly to explain to her that and I was on the point of sinking to the house was re-built exactly in the same form, liberality of his provision for her, and I un- I were act vely en played for some time in the strange manner in which we estimate thoroughly happy afterwards? 'Oh! now I guess the mystery—they dis hesitatingly answered in the affirmative; al directing the labors of the servants who rethe value of a person according to the exis the house of the value of a person according to the exis the house of the servants who recovered a concealed treasure in the ruins.! I hough, knowing their kind, tender, and feel moved many articles from the house; at tence of local circumstances. I frequently. Major Hervey; they are as happy, Emma, 'You are once right and wrong: they cer- ing atures, my heart was rung at the anti length the flames spread with such rapidity. during my visits at the hall, conversed with as your own dear father and mother.' Poets and their Poetry, with Biographical and treasure or rather they re cipation of their visit. I proceeded from Sir that we were compelled to desist, and I Dennis O'Flaherty, and amused myself much walked down to the summer house to console with higher and his procent. gained it; for they had possessed it once, and Edgar's apartment to that of Lady Falkland walked down to the summer house to console with his brogue, his blunders, and his uncouth be like your sceptical friend, Mr. Chambers, and vainly hoped that I might be more suc and reassure Lady Falkland Imagine my manners. I knew him to be an honest and only satisfied with proofs. 'Now, uncle, you speak in riddles; do pray cessful with her than I had been with her surprise at discovering that she was not there; good natured fellow, but it had never entered that he could possibly be of use.

Then I will give you a proof, Emma, husband. I had known and loved her from her maid informed me that on entering her into my head that he could possibly be of use which will be quite satisfactory even to the Edgar, and deep was my sorrow to think be discovered; it was evident that she had contemplated his athletic frame, his muscular ing. 'About twenty years ago, Emma. I went that aught but death should dissolve that been awake and was sitting up at the time limbs, and his hold bearing, I fit that the

'How very shocking!' said Emma; 'nothing I should have detested the sight of him!'

retired to his study. Lady Fallland was 'How different from my dear father and sad and silent; in fact, the whole room prepiano forte were in packing cases ready for 'The confidence which they withheld from removal; a table near the window, which each other,' pursued Major Hervey, 'they te | used to be covered with engravings, books in posed in various quarters, and several of the gay bindings, and a splendid album, was now friends thus injudiciously distinguished made despoiled of all its ornaments; her writing rewards to the person who should save her daughter; they were astonished that I should When married people cannot live happily tomed places, and a begutiful portrait of her-

vice often fails in having. It was accepted more attempt to work on the feelings of Lady entreat the heavenly disposer of events, in my prayers, to have pity on these poor deluded young people, to change their proud hearts, to bow their headstrong spirits, and to lead them at some future time again to find Sir Edgar.' he cried, 'pray return.' comfort and happiness in each other. I remained wrapped in thought for about an hour.

building, and that we had plenty of time for operation, I dismissed some of them to the

neighboring farm-houses for assistance, and employed others to rescue whatever was most valuable and important from the flames. Falkland's own maid, telling her to awaken head began to swim, and my eyes to feel dim. of attention on the part of the other. The

lectual, and yet my visit to them was of a me that, in honor of my arrival, she would Sir Edgar of her absence, and was returning rection; he was at the top in a moment. Sir my Creator with a spirit irritated by angry Biographies, in full, of Dr. John Faust, the melancholy nature. They did not live hap- dine at the table that day. It was a formal to the front of the house with that purpose, Edgar deposited the fainting Lady Falkiand pride, and a conscience burdened with the

result of continued weeping. farm, where he said, was a ladder of suffi to blaze; presenting, however, a lamen able cient length to reach the window; but how spectacle of bl ckened and smoaking ruins. poor appeared this prospect of relef, when Morning came, the father and mother of

said, and what will become of my widow most grateful were they when I had finished and tatherless children?

giving directions in a different part of the wonderfully and mysteriously wrought good premises, made his appearance, and more by out of evil. birth endeavored to hold him back.

"You are rushing to certain death, dear

But Sir Edgar shook him off.

'He should have been married to such a immediately sensible of a decided smell of Lady Falkland gave me fresh cause for alarm waste paper.' ing; 'it is almost as bad as praising yourselt,' ing families; and this man, the garrulous old when I saw her drawn back by a strong hand. a prosecution for poaching, and he had been ventured to breathe; as Sir Edgar had as gentleman to the clausorous rejoicings and heard to avow that he would be revenged on cended the staircase without material injury, congratulations of Dennis O'Flaherty. him. I instantly aroused Sir Edgar; we I trusted that he might descend it in the gave the alarm to the servants, and finding same manner; but at that moment the event that the fire had only reached a part of the so long anticipated took place, the staircase mind never to laugh at his blunders again, fell in with a tremendous crash, and all hopes of retreat were cut off. A dreadful and in- dring in a case of life and death. Lady evitable death seemed now the portion of Falkland attended her husband with the most these young people; but there was a melan- unremitting tenderness and assiduity during choly consolation in the idea that they would an i lness of several weeks; on his recovery die clasped in each others arms, and exchan they passed some months in travelling and First of all, however, I spoke to Lady one muiua! assurances of forgiveness. My neither of them made any complaints of want

pily together. They had decided on a sep- and melancholy dinner and Mr. Chambers, when I was startled by a piercing shrick in his arms; he speedily bore her down, and reglect and defiance of my duties as a wife

ration, and the purpose of my journey was who made the fourth of our little party, was from Lady Falkland's maid, who followed in safety. Three loud to inspect and witness a deed of separate the only unembarrassed person among us.' me. I looked up in the direction to which cheers broke from the assembled spectators 'O that terrible lawyer!' said Emma, 'how she pointed, and at the window of a little a- as he reached the ground. I could not join partment above the drawing-room what was in their acclamations, but I silently and fer-Then you would have felt very unjustly, my horror to behold Lady Falkland making | vently offered up a thanksgiving to Heaven my dear girl, said Major Hervey; 'he was a despairing signs for assistance! This little for the preservation of my dear young friends, worthy and upright man; he could not refuse room had been a great favorite with Sir Ed- and a prayer that the circumstances attend to draw up the deed in question when requir gar and herself during the early months of ing it might have a beneficial effect on their and not a private friend of either party, it with boo's shelves, a cuitar, and painting ma ical through alarm; she was immediately here. It afterwards appeared that, unable to procured for her. Sir Edgar had not escaped slep, the idea had struck Lady Falkland so well; he was severely scorched, and in that she would take a last farewell of this great pain, but in the midst of his sufferings remembrances: she sat down on a low otto happiness; the few minutes that elapsed be man there, her own peculiar seat, rested her tween his entrance into Lady Falkland's Edgar, and gave vent to her grief in repeat | sed in mutual entreaties for pardon, in the ed and passionate sobs, till at length she fell nost tender interchange of protestations of into that dull and heavy sleep so often the affection, and in lamentations over their too probable separation from each other by death 'She awoke to a scene of awful danger; she although they had both so recently desired to attempted to open the door, but the flames effect a separation in life. At length the and smoke that assailed her immediately medical man, having left Lady Falkland, of an endeavor to leap from it. One of the draught; fire engines arrived from the counservants immediately ran to a neighboring ty town, and in an hour the house had ceased

> the danger was so immediate and imminent! Lady Falkland were expected, and I rode to The staircase was in flames; who could ven- meet them, anxious to acquaint them with ture to ascend it! I offered large pecuniary the happy change in the prospects of their life. One of the under gardeners, tempted greet them with a smile, still more so when by my munificence advanced a few steps in- I described the tre nendous scene of the preto the house, and then returned. | ceeding night, which seemed little calcula-'I shall be sufficated in the attempt,' he ted to excite such a token of pleasure; but my story, and frequently did they return "At that moment Sir Edgar, who had been thanks to the gracious Lord, who had thus

gestures than by words, we pointed out to 'I led them to the farm, where they fondly hm the situation of his wife. I shall never embraced their beloved daughter; she was I was shown into the study of Sir Edgar, and ing; she persevered in her resolution, and I forget his agonised cry of distress; but he did sitting by the bed-side of her husband, who, I spared no pains or argument to prevail on sorrowfully bade her good night. All that not waste a moment in deliberation; he we en no longer supported by temporary exhim to reconsider his determination, and to now remained in my power, was fervently to snatched from me my military cloak, and citement, was suffering severely from the efrushed into the house The old steward, fects of his hurts, and a tender and affecting who had been in the family at the time of his scene ensued. When I left the room, I en-| countered Mr. Chambers, the lawyer.

I am exceedingly sorry, he said to me, with a look of doleful apology, but I have reason to fear that the deed of separation has been destroyed in the flames.' "I will save her life," he exclaimed, 'or

looking with dread to the events of the mor. lose my own in the attempt; and in another 'Sir Edgar and Lady Falkland are now happily reconciled, and the deed of separation, provoking and taunting remarks of his wife.' 'I awoke again; it was still dark, and I was Lady Falkland gave me fresh cause for alarm

is so mild and patient, that she would soften had lately taken place in that neighborhood. place where she stood; she evidently contembrate measure of a leap from lately taken place in that neighborhood. which were supposed to be the work of a man plated the desperate measure of a leap from ture that point—we lawyers are not to be Do not praise your mother quite so enthu of low character and habits, who had render idea of speedily beholding her manuled form. siastically, my love, said Lady Wilmotsmil- ed himself offensive to many of the surround when I saw her drawn back by a strong hand.

I was glad to escape from this doubting ave him a sum of money, which Sir, Edgar afterwards trebled, and I resolved in my own since he had so happily refrained from blun-

Major Hervey looked at Lady Wilmot, her earliest youth; I had stood by the altar room she found it vacant, her bed had not to me in any other point of view than as a sceptical Mr. Chambers; it is of your own who gave a nod and smile of assent, and he when her hand was joined with that of Sir been slept on, nor were any of her clothes to person to be laughed at, but, now, when I dear father and mother I have been speak

Emma cast a wondering, incredulous glance

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