

# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

MAT. D. BLOSSER, Proprietor.

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## MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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## AT FOUR LITTLE MOTHER.

BY MARY L. BOLLES BRANTON.

"Once a little lady dressed in black and red faced her little children as they sat in a row on the lawn, looking over at the little maid who had been made their playmate."

"Oh, how the little mother through the pleasant summer air, her eyes were bright and clear, her cheeks were rosy, and her hair was black and red, and she was looking down at the little maid who had been made their playmate."

"The little maid looked up at her, and she was looking down at the little maid who had been made their playmate."

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## THE RIGHTFUL HEIR.

BY MARY L. BOLLES BRANTON.

"For some weeks past the engagement between the Earl of Beauvray and Miss Millie Moore had been the talk of the town."

"The Earl of Beauvray was a young man of noble birth, and Miss Millie Moore was a young woman of noble birth."

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## Mr. Moyle had a trick when agitated

of grasping his nose with the whole of his hand, and working it up and down as if it were made of India-rubber, which he wished to elongate. His nasal organ underwent a deal of pulling in the brief interval that elapsed before he and Lord Beauvray were closeted together. Then, plunging down in the arm-chair at his writing-table, Mr. Moyle stared in bewilderment, while the peer sat down opposite and produced a long blue envelope with several black seals. Laying this on the table, Lord Beauvray placed his hand on it, and looked into the finger's eyes.

"Mr. Moyle," said he, "I have a painful communication to make, but I will not beat about the bush. I find that I have no legal right to the title which I bear, or to the fortune which I am using."

"Eh! what?" exclaimed Mr. Moyle, with a gasp.

"I made the discovery this morning in rummaging through a box of deeds, and found that the name of the peerage was not yours, but that of my father, who was the true owner of the title and the fortune."

## that would be laid before the House of Lords.

"I wish to have no disputes," said George de Vray. "Even if a legal fact were discovered, I should not avail myself of it so long as a moral certainty existed. And that certainty does exist. The lawyers grumbled, but they were fain to own that the marriage certificate was genuine, and that nothing but chicanery could spoil the title of Mr. Timburel, who now described himself as 'Ralph de Vray, claimant to the earldom of Beauvray.'"

"Of course," said George de Vray, "I was not to be troubled with the title and the fortune, but I was to be troubled with the title and the fortune."

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## Beauvray should not have discovered

this secret until he had enjoyed his property several years; it looks much to me as if some other people had discovered it, too, and as if he had only acted under compulsion.

"Oh, Millie, you are casting an aspersions on one of the most noble acts in history," exclaimed Gertrude, quivering all over.

"Well, it's your fault," screamed Millie, exasperated; "I am sick of hearing you always harp on the same string. If you are so fond of Mr. de Vray, why don't you get him to marry you? That would be two bargains together!"

"Naturally, Gertrude went to her room to have a good cry, but from that day she ceased speaking about George, and became very circumspect in her demeanor toward him. When he called on her she left the room. George soon noticed these tactics, for his intimacies with Mr. Moyle's daughter were growing more and more irksome by reason of Millie's address and irritability. At the least thing she would snarl and snarl; and one afternoon when George innocently made some inquiry about Miss Brown, she fired up in a jealous rage.

## horror and dismay: "Great heavens, my lord, read this!" he faltered.

The telegram announced that the new Lord Beauvray had been killed in a railway accident. So the Indian hero got his family title and estate again. He showed no pity, but seemed on the contrary, much shocked, and was the first to lend assistance to Millie when she swooned in a somewhat forced attack of hysterics.

Old Moyle had sunk into a chair, helpless. His face was a thing to see.

Not More Than One Christian Name.

In looking through so many volumes of county records, and of course, seen many thousands and tens of thousands of proper names, belonging to men of all ranks and degrees—to noblemen, Justices, jurymen, witnesses, serjeants, innkeepers, lawyers, passengers, ragmats, criminals, and others—and in no single instance, down to the end of the reign of Anne, have I noticed any person bearing more than one Christian name. The first instance occurs in 1717, when Sir Coplestone Warwick Bampfild appears among the Justices who attended the Midsomer Sessions at Exeter. The first instance which I have met with in any other place are those of Henry Frederick, Earl of Arundel born in 1608, and Sir Henry Frederick Thynne, who was created a Baronet in 1641. Both these must have been named after the oldest son of James I., who was, of course, born in Scotland. No other child of James bore two Christian names, nor did any child of Charles I., except Henrietta, who was named after her mother, who was a Frenchwoman. No King of England bore two Christian names before William III., who was a Dutchman. It seems probable that the practice of giving children two Christian names was utterly unknown in England before the accession of the Stuarts, that it was very rarely adopted down to the time of George I., and that it became a general custom only after the Hanoverian family was seated on the throne.

## THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

BY E. R. RUSSELL.

What shall I seek and what desire, So that my days may flourish here? Where shall I find the bliss I desire? For faith is my anchor, and peace my rest. How it doth enrich my soul, and how it doth enrich my rest.

Bright my own soul, pure my intent, How shall I seek and what desire? Where shall I find the bliss I desire? For faith is my anchor, and peace my rest. How it doth enrich my soul, and how it doth enrich my rest.

Well-to-do must each true thing seem. Felt by brother or friend, 'tis true. Never be held in light, or ever be. The blessing of another's work may show, 'Tis not the measure but the heart that counts. For God's good pleasure, 'tis true.

## Attention, Builders!

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