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WHEN PERSONNEL

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CHAPTER XVI.

Very different, indeed, was the air of throw myself and son upon your merey. Mrs. Snowden as she greated the Emer- Alonza has betrayed a young girl to her It would be very hard for me to tear sons on the occasion of this second visit ruin." from that which she had displayed at "I knowed it; I felt it the minute you eveler, and whether it comes in the didn't you know a word of this till to- pardoned for enjoying, so very bewitchform of mental or physical affliction, or day?" both, it matters very little; the leveling process goes on all the same.

"The laws o' mercy, Miss Snowden! mission of mercy, determined to make Can it be possible that you are comin' whatever reparation is possible." back to us so soon ?" asked Mrs. Emerson, her voice and manner betraying a welcome not at all discernible in her prompts all other fellows in like eirwords.

"Yes, my dear Mrs. Emerson; you him to distraction. But, poor child, treated me so well but yesterday, that I she'll never suffer over it any more." am like a spuiled child, and must needs trespass yet further upon your good nature. But where are Grace and heaven that she were." Lonzo 77

"Gone over to see their new hand be. youd the rise. They're talkin' of buildin', and are already settlin' down to business like old people."

"Just so with John and Lillie," was Mrs. Snowden's very sensible rejoinder. It as your own ?" Mrs. Emerson. a girl?"

'It don't become us to be over proud of nothin', Miss Snowden. We're commandel to humble ourselves that we may be exalted, accordin' to scripter."

"Nevertheless, I feel that we have a becomer. But, I've had a warnin' of right to feel a justifiable sense of satis- this, and somehow it don't seem sudden faction when our children'do well. Cer- like. Where is the poor crazy mother ?" ensing a deep sense of humiliation and this time. And the child will be upon should trust her husband." sorrow if they do ill." the town."

"That's so, Miss Snowden, that's so," "Would you allow that?" sighed Mrs. Emerson, though what it -1 couldn't help myself. Mr. Snowwas that caused a wagne tremor of ap- den would not permit me to interfere bly self-asserting. prehension to dart suddenly through with it."

for her life imagine. "Though, as for me, if do say it, which ortent to say it, or The idea that the wiry, nervous lit-is turning out so differently from what ded because of any particlier wrongdoin' ding could ever successfully oppose the as though you had caught me through

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"She isn't dead ?"

"And her shild ?"

"Yes."

"I thought so."

"I do not understand."

"Is a homeless orphan."

"Theu I mean to have it."

"And why did you think so ""

"Alas, I do. She is crazy."

"Mrs. Emerson, did you ever have a you turned up your nose at the idea of OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. which appeared in one of our leading son of your own ?" asked Mrs. Snow- living in the country," said Grace, a litthe pettishily, for in truth she was sorely

Again that olden memory that like a disappointed over the bursting of all poorly concealed well-spring, was always her magnificent air castles.

silent fit of heart-felt weeping. son, but God took him."

"Would to God that he had taken vantage. mine, Mrs. Emerson," was the fervent rejoinder of the unhappy visitor. "Why ? What is the matter ?"

"I cannot keep it from you, Mrs. Emerson, so I will tell you all, and to choose as a location,

length of time to order the necessary

ing was it. "Pfirst learned it last evening, Mrs. "Then, dear, let me go with you. Emerson, and I am out now upon a can go wherever you can."

"But it wouldn't be at all ladylike for you to seem to take so much inter-"Why didn't 'Lonzo marry the giri?" "For the same wicked reason that you are my wife, you must trust me to manage my own business." umstances, I suppose. The girl loved

"And am I to have no will of my own about anything ?" "Oh, certainly. Ladies always have

"Unfortunately for her, no; I would to mean that you must not expect to interest yourself too much about business matters. My mother has never known anything at all about my father's pe-

"O, Mrs. Emerson; would you take his financial perplexities." "They are an admirable couple. You "Of course I would, if I could only dear, but he doesn't do right, either by "Then Alonzo, you will pardon me, must be very proud of your daughters, have it so nobody would interfere. Is it your mother or himself. I'll warrant he'd not get off that way if he had me

for a wife. I consider it a wife's duty to be a belpmate for her husband in everything. If I had thought to sink "I don't know. I s'pose it was only to the level of either dollship or drudgery on your hands, I should never have consented to marry at all,"

tain it is that we cannot help experi- . I suppose she is in the asylum by that you do not trust me as a wife "Which is just the same as saying

how felt that she had been unreasona-

'Be it as you say, my dear," she said,

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When we see what we have proposed ing the entire republic of Genea.

with the building "" asked Grace, after dozen.

a will of their own, my dear. But 1 spring from the under-ground passages for the beauty of its interior. into the arena as in former times.

> to an ordinary house, and in the wood-shed adjoining, gaze in admiration on a large stone horse-trough, which, without the slightest foundation in fact, is great cathedral which calls forth our that we admit the power of some illiter- kind ladies with purses, who gladly re called the tomb of Juliet. Nothing can wonder and admiration. The roof, ate preacher to surpass his learned lieve her from the pecuniary part of be less romantic, and after one fair view which is of blocks of solid marble, is brother ministers in swaying the masses this sweet work.

those numerous devices which are so that guides are generally sent up with the uncouth manners in the pulpit, and sister in the church and must be kindly common to get money out of the unin-itatel traveler. It does not require a dering around and losing the way. vivid imagination to realize that the officious attendant who is jingling our is probably the firest to be had from hould trust her hustand." Alonzo's air was that of an aggrieved money in his pocket, is laughing at us any church tower in the world. The broad plain of Lombardy, which lies beand injured man now, and Grace some-

her veins and nerves, she could not Mrs. Emerson did not believe a word with an air of resignation. "Though 1 travelers and in which so many cul-

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repondents writing over assumed signs fates must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

The Charities of a Poor Woman.

On a sequestered hillside of North tice that he will make a formal speech flowers, and surrounded by fair always busily at work for somebody this wagon loaded with fresh whor she visits the city, the old ladles at the not soured, but sweetened by the acid that so many men, blessed with large picked by her own nimble flugers from

The poor children of a certain institu-He makes

She is interested in an aged woman,

north by the best known of the Alps, as the intellectual equal of some of his Happy the destitute, bed-ridden erip-There is probably no city in Italy which is, on the whole, so pleasing to the extreme cast, beyond Turin, the travelers and in which so many cub. Happy, too, the worthy mission, near

or remote, ready to fail for want of fund-mental work of introducing bills by the its needs are supplied and the end work on the part of any of a on their way hongward, prevented her husband from hearing this last remark. and even she could not have divined the marriageable daughters. And we canreason had she stopped to ask hereif to spoil their chances by a hereif to spoil their Ition is a woman's forte. It is often child and nobody would ever dream that a woman's much loss admired of the great paintings of died, and our next President may enbug, Walter Savage Landor, Theodore Parker, and many English and Ameri-cans where names are not so wildy bad treatment, and is now very the seat which Mr. Hayes met. Notice cans whose names are not so widely much injured. Probably no finer face of the Savior has ever been painted, and electoral law, but no two legislators providence Journal. and unanswerable than the gravest philosopher's "why." "Mrs. Emerson," said Mrs. Snowden, and she was not even panting now, so my poor, misguided son get into this and she was not even panting now, so my poor, misguided son get into this son get into the son get into the son get into this son get into the son get into this son get into this son get into this son get into the son ge Many a wife of to-day must shadow and substance of a great trial hard man, demanded heavy damages in heave of the street. These have shall be definited with its add, it is a money, which my busband met. But has fallen upon our household. It is a money, which my husband met. But trial of which I did not have the faint-trial of which I did not have the faint-est suspicion before my son became your son-became your son-became your son-became your son-became your son-became of the girl. It only appeased his wounded honor according to men's code. son-inclusion, and your dangeter occame mine, else I should have washed my hands of the entire responsibility by telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was the gal that was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was the gal that was the gal that was dam-telling you all before the marringe to data was the gal that was the gal that

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NORTHERN ITALY.

Vernna is attractive to the traveler

of the supposed wonder, it begins to dawn such a labyrinth of torrets, butments, with sweeping revivals. We may often and helples, who must not be but and elaborate ornament of every kind laugh at the painful lack of scholarship, butter off to the almoshouse, for she is a

our departure.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. magazines a few months ago. This was TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST one of the earliests and most famous Mr. Blaine certainly has cause to ner books, stands an ancient cottage em-banks in Europe, and came near absorb- that he is a popular man, since the no-bowered with creeping vines and gay one of the earliests and most famous Mr. Blaine certainly has cause to feel Scituate, nestling among green bills and

ready to bubble to the surface upon the slightest aritation, sought vent in a slightest aritation, sought vent in a querulous reminders. She was his wife Florence, Pisa, Genoa, Milan, Turiu, and Milan, the capital of Lombardy, the ious to hear him speak, hondreds he-"Yes, Mrs. Snowden; I did have a now, and it mattered little to him if the beautiful northern Italy, we can second city in Italy in population, and ing unable to gain admittance to the always busily at work for somebody, she did fret, seeing he had all the ad- but Instinctively shrink from the attempt to crowd into one letter what evidences of being largely modern cities, port of his resolution looking to invess and its appurtenances "How soon do you propose to begin would receive poor treatment in a half most of the streets being wide and well tigation of the recent Southern elections, being are the many recipients of her

paved, and many of the buildings very Every nook and corner was occupied by generous hospitality; but she is so busy fine. Since the revolution of 1550, no listeners; the floor with Senators and doing good deeds for the a long pause, as they halted upon a for two things, the amphitheater and fine. Since the revolution of 1500, no instructive in the for two things, the amphitheater and eities in Italy have made such rapid members of the House and other priv- time is too precious to waste on vain superfluitles. She wears no gewgaws, the swindle known as Juliet's tomb. Next to the Coliseum at Rome, the Veto shoose as a location. "I can't tell exactly, Gracie dear. It would be very hard for me to tear myself away from you for a sufficient. But little inferior in size. But little inferior in size. down to us. But little inferior in size The battle fields of Lodi and Marenga, eloquence or his arguments which atber first appearance at their humble and unpretentious home. Suffering is great trouble. But, really, materials," he avowed, with a melting well preserved that in its vast muss of unpretentious home. Suffering is great trouble. But, really, now, and upon the honor of a mother, well preserved that in its vast muss of well preserved that in its vast muss of the barries, and of Magenta, the signal victories, and of Magenta, the signal victories, and of Magenta, the signal victories, and of Magenta, the signal victories in oratory, or of Bayard or the signal victories in oratory or of Bayard or the sign seats which rise one above another hardly a stone is missing, and it could mean the city. While Milan has cared over the city, While Milan has cared over the city and in could have an early which attracts the masses much as was seat its andience of fifty thousand peo- for her material prosperity, she has not which attracts the masses, much as was she is seen cheerfully driving up to the ple as comfortably now as in the un- neglected her opportunities for art, and the case with Henry Clay, and as a same institution, and the children should known time, more than two thousand years ago, when it was built. If the haly in these matters. Milan, the speeches to empty seats. Mr. Clay was poured out before them. The next time she visits the visits the visits the visit of any city in the speeches to empty seats. est in my affairs, darling. Now that arena was excavated to its former level grand, is noted the world over for her the only man ever in the House or Sen- Home bless her with cheerful voices for and the dungeons and dens cleared out, wonderful cathedral, which is the larg- ate who was uniformly greeted with an a barrel of the same delicious fruit. A the Roman prefect might again take est and fluest gothic church in the audience, and his peculiar power of fas- little later in the senson, the aged men his place of honor, the Roman audience world. It covers an area of about two cination or attraction never ceased to of the Home are giaddened, their hearts again crowd in upon the stone seats, and a haif acres, and is distinguished draw around him, and to the galleries, gifts, as she loads their table with a even the gladiators and wild beasts more for its exterior decorations than a pleased audience. It seems strange plentiful supply of fresh eranberries

There are positions from which the intellects, who in the courts command her own prolific meadows. There is perhaps nothing in the Eng- view across the cathedral discloses a princely fees, and whose legal and argulish language so attractive to lovers as wonderful number of great pillars and mentative powers are unsurpassed, knows that nothing puts new life into Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and gives an impression of massiveness should so lack in ability to command little children like a joyful surprise. So contary affairs. It is his delight to this is probably the reason why travel- which I do not remember to have listeners in the halls of Congress, and she goes to a genial confectioner and cuniary affairs. It is his delight to shield her from every annayance, and shield her from every annayance, and he keeps her in blissful ignorance of all an exception, go through a large garden The chapel of St. Borromeo, un- and that, too, at times when they are a liberal discount, and away with a light

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should have thought of such a thing, no- ther explanation necessary. emphatically asserted that a woman's mighing was wrong." reason is simply "because." But be "Has the poor girl no parents ?"

that as it may, this reason, if such it "She has a father." may be called, is oftentimes more potent "Doesn't he want the child 2" and unanswerable than the gravest "No. You see, the law in some in-

and she was not even paning now, so my poor, misguided son got into this overpowering were her emotions, "the trouble, the girl's father, who is a very mitted with its aid, if contemporary mitted with its aid, if contemporary was something supernatural about it very beautiful copy of this picture in by removal of several bouses on the difference.

WOIST "

Mrs. Emerson sank into a chair and the same light that we do." rocked rapidly to and fro.

son, Mrs. Emerson, your very own. "I really didn't mean to tell you any- A LAKE OF FIRE -- Mrs. Brassey, an his haults ?"

about a girl, is it ""

wasn't on the surface." Mrs. Emerson's memory was shorter
than the reader's, else she would
have recollected that it was "pap" inhave recollected that it was "pap" inha stead of herself that prognosticated evil. [furniture and a grand observatory. And describe such a scene,"

[To be continued.]

takin' way among other women besides takin' way among other women besides the Emersons. I beg your pardon if I between the mothers, Alonza and Grass were riding here and there, and there are for the first source for the triangle in the source of the so burt your feelin's, but I told pap an' Grace were riding here and there over two minutes together. the gals—both of 'em, that a dashin', citified young chap like him would hardly o' come out here to this unpretendin' place, and among such plain the latter openly planning, with the in- On the other side was a large cavern, tention of the art critic who has time size to know by study or travel, more of

of art. Her many beautiful churches, mary, for it is said that when the deco-

body but herself could have imagined, "You see, we have a large family of For certainly trouble was coming to these may be mentioned Michael Att- almost a city in itself.

RUFFS.—Do our fair readers know for what the Spanish ruff was used at the outset? To conceal the yellow throat of f the leaning tower of Pies, which

place. Are you ready to hear the "And so would any woman decide, decialian ruffs of eambrie; ruffs of fawn, pression that the tower has commenced We were pleased with Northern Italy, Monument produced this contraction, hours are from say ten to three, and ^a And so would any woman decide, my dear. Men do not look at justice in fuel and straight, embroidered and traight, embroidered and traight, embroidered and preving the same light that we do."
^b And so would any woman decide, my dear. Men do not look at justice in the same light that we do."
^c I should say they didn't, if that's the base, etc. The Spanish ruff came, and that in fullshing it, care was
^c I should say they didn't, if that's the base, lace, etc. The Spanish ruff came. "I knowed it! I knowed it! I knowed it! I told way they manage matters," said Mrs. first to England under Henry VIII., and taken to make the lower side the lighter, themselves to again become a united grounds at this point. A small corner than any widow or spinster ever spends "I knowed it! I knowed it! I knowed it! I knowed it! I told Pap all the time there was somethin" wrong. But 'Louro has such a takin' way, Miss Snowdeo. There couldn't to the men." way due resist him.

Every peasant hath his stately hander, and Monstrous rulles, how costly sever here been laws of gravitation. The hantlater of "You know all, then?" and Mrs. Snowden gave vent to a deep sigh of relief. "What should *I* know, Miss Snowden? relief. "What should T know, Miss Sonwden? What should T know, Miss Sonwden? No: I don't know nothin', for certain, oliferent," was Mrs. Soowden's very No: I don't know nothin', for certain, oliferent," was Mrs. Soowden's very "It ain't quite clear why you should "Come to me about this trouble," said some mystery affort." "But suppose Alonso were your own "Mrs. Emerson, with a look of deep at-struction in her usually not very expres-"But suppose Alonso were your own "Mrs. Emerson, work were your own "Mrs. Emerson, work were your own "But suppose Alonso were your own "But suppose Alonso were your own "Mrs. Emerson, work were your own "But suppose Alonso Were your own "But suppose Alonso

bining for nearly a minute. Near this place before their minds what many of off the horn, even though he cannot in-Would you love him then, in spite of him gabout it, my dear madam. A sud-his faults ?" A LAKE OF FIRE-Mrs. Brassey, and the burial ground, a quaint structure, his woman who accompanied her instand in a recent yacht voyage of seeing with their eyes. From the bis wares upon our streets. Fills, Washington Desember 11 185. "H would be ag'in natur' if I didn't, Miss Snowden. But yun bayen't told me what was the matter. U's nothin' about a girl, is it ?"." the dead might rest to holy ground, strict myself to begin to do justice to to have heard a sermon, dever read a that should not be desorted for any other Whatever made you think of that?" My business here was meant to be overhauging a lake of molten fire one the dead might rest to holy ground, strict myself to begin to do justice to to have heard a sermon, never read a sum. There are many other things of interest in the places the many things of interest in the places and hours, hundred feet below us, and nearly a nile the adult on the adult of the adult o askej Alonzo's mother, turning ghastly pale, in spite of her florid complexion and over-heated condition. "Oh, nothin", only he's so slick-takin' way among other women besides takin' way among other women besides There cant. While it has many churches, I may have interested and benefited the patent office an excess of receipts

on the celebrated bank of St. George, I. Honesty is the best policeman.

Year after year there is reported from

tendin' place, and among such plain people, to make a marriage settlement if he hadn't had some reason for it that if he hadn't had some reason for it that wasn't on the surface." These are hard times; but for all that, strange solitude and neglect

It takes light eight minutes to come

is glad to walk out with her on holidays, dragging the baby wagon and carrying the next youngest child, is a far happier woman.

by either wife or husband; and a wife is iot a well-dressed house-keeper, but the partner of her husband's life; and when you said to this woman, "Will you marry me ?" you meant, or should have meant, "Shall our two lives be-come one?" Shall our cares, our joys

and our sorrows mingle? Will you help me? Shall I help you? And shall we part as little as we can until death parts us^{an}

Many a lunely heart beats within the bosom of a wile, and many a w too proud to utter reprossions, bears the some men consign their wives-in a blind depth of selfshness impossible to women-often absolutely ignorant of their own deeds - Mary Kyle Dallas, in New York Ledger.

from the sun, but it must have required 50,000 years for it to come from the fai-thest visible stars.

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