

CHAPTER III.

As the young ladies entered the parpain. That they were laboring under some strong excitement was very apparent. They passed, without pause, directly to Mr. Newton's side, and the eldest, laying a trembling hand on his arm, said:

Roseville and were told that the ladies were engaged, but while we stood on the not fail to hear Mrs. Le Barron using the most violent and abusive language to her husband, and, oh, father, she coupled your name with injustice and dishonor, employing the most bitter terms, which she surely intended us to hear."

"Both accusations are utterly false," indignantly replied George. "Oh, we of course were sure of that," answered Rose, seating herself on her father's knee; "but tell us directly, papa, for that you and mother are greatly disturbed about something is very evident."



Drawing Lillian closer to his side, Mr.

"My dear girls, we are only disturbed

because we must tell you that which may bring our children uneasiness and intment, but no dishonor." The fair faces were pressed caressingly

to his brow, and Lillian gently answered: "Suspense will be harder to endure than any misfortune we may share with "You are right, my darling. We have

no intention to conceal aught from our children or leave you in needless suspense. Our business during our so-journ abroad has been, by criminal mismanagement, ruined, and it now only remains for us to arrange a settlement in the most honorable manner and begin

An acknowledgment of "failure" always brings to the young a kind of mysterious awe, a shrinking from the first step into an unknown and untried region, and the father felt the dear forms his arms encircled tremble for a moment, but that soon passed when they observed their mother's calmness, and

"But why did Mrs. Le Barron speak of you so bitterly, father? Surely you did not merit such fearful accusations.' "No, indeed," exclaimed George. "She may thank her own extravagant folly for volved him by her insane love of display. No blame can possibly rest upon

"Ah, yes, my son. In trusting so implicitly to another's honor or judgment I am to blame. The principal of an extensive and complicated business like ours should never relax his vigilance." "But, father, will not your loss in this

our father."

failure be as heavy as the others?" "Yes, my Lilly. By far the largest

proportion."
"Then why did that wicked woman cast unjust aspersions on you?" said Rose, with excitement.

"None of the members of the company will credit her words, nor indeed the business world generally, my pet. The unkind language you heard was simply the ebullitions of a disappointed and ambitious woman, who should receive our "Patience, Rosie," interrupted Mrs. Newton, smiling. "We have not a doubt pity rather than our harsh censure." But, dear papa, tell me, please, is this failure so severe that any will lose or

suffer by you?" "My dear little rosebud, we shall be able to pay every penny. Your eyes can meet the gaze of the universe fearlessly and sure that none is impoverished through our losses."

all look pale and anxious over this?" replied the bright girl, clapping her hands

do this we must leave our pleasant home, it will be difficult to convince Alfred resign all the appliances of ease and lux- that he cannot participate in our work ury that now surround us, lose caste from the commencement." among many of your companions, while "I appreciate the sentiments you both we labor and economize strictly to be express," said Mr. Newton, "but we will able to supply the family with the bare comforts of life? How can my darlings I must now have a few moments' conver-endure this great and sudden change?" sation with your mother, while you, my

life was not satisfactory, being, as it has strictly family council." always been, utterly useless. For years we have been simple works of art about the house for others to look after and put to bed like little babies. I have | A more wretched person can hardly veloping all the powers God had given me and yet could not understand how to change the daily routine of busy Well he knew how the tidings he must nothings. Now we may at least learn what hands and feet were made for."

George, throwing around his sister.

and thence descend upon us with sunshine and rosy hues in the darkest hour,
you darling little sunbeam, you."

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historians. The use of the countersignamong wealthy men and enabled him
ed stamps is likely to be continued onresident in California. She is not the

this hasty descent and all this talk about learning the use of hands and feet, eh?

Mr. and Mrs. Newton tried by a warnying a trembling hand on his arm, said:
"What is it all, father? We called at seville and were told that the ladies are engaged, but while we stood on the

> working with embrowned and hardened fands as when playing the butterfly in these grand old parlors, or if he cannot," her gay smile suddenly faded and a look her gay smile suddenly faded and a look of hard, stern resolution such as her many years he had been the slave of her many years he had been the slave of her white and cannices. of hard, stern resolution such as her many years he had be friends never witnessed before settled whims and caprices. friends never witnessed before

"Help it?" cried the spirited girl. "I en too long a true brother to fear any their daughter's, Mrs. Le Barron?" change in bim.

'No, sister, I am not fearing or doubt-But you need not fear I shall do Eustace injustice. We have known each other too long. I would as readily doubt George, or you, my only sister."

"It would be very strange, my children," said Mr. Newton, "if your minds did not at times turn toward possibilities until you have seen both your friends and they fully understand your present position. I do not say this be have the remotest suspicion that loss of wealth will produce any change either in Dunbar or Grenville. On the conriches for which he had forsaken his

you from trial and hardship." Rose sat unusually quiet, and George's

of her thoughts by saying: mains unanswered. You were inquiring concerning property belonging to our mother. Could you not read an answer in father's glance which made her cheek as fresh and blooming as your own? the whole concern on the broadest basis of old fashioned honesty.'

ing my duty, not at all deserving your gallant compliment. Would you willcuse your father of wrong or injustice factory settlement of this whole busi-

"Oh, no, mother; I rejoice that you can proud of you notwithstanding."

"And all this time," interrupted Rose, 'no one has spoken or thought of Alfred and Ralph.

"You are indeed greatly mistaken, my child; our boys have not been long absent from our thoughts. I am very thankful that these developments have transpired during their vacation. I hope we can manage to aid them in completing "Alfred will never agree to that-nev

er," cried Rose. "Do you think he would consent to our laboring to keep him in college at such a crisis as this? No, inleed; I know my brother better. Much as he prizes his literary advantages, they would never repay him for the depriva

of our boy's willingness to share in all the self denial or hardship that may be in store for us, but his college course is nearly completed, and he will be capable of so much more remunerative labor if he can enter upon life with a well cultivated mind that it would seem wise for him to finish, even if some extra exertion on our part and self denial on his

rough our losses.
"Then who cares, or why should we may be necessary."
"I think," said George, "we understand your wishes and am sure we would all most gladly aid in perfecting them, but I fully agree with sister that

leave the matter for a later discussion. sation with your mother, while you, my "Grandly, my dear papa. I don't dis-like the change at all. I was telling sis-and ring for tea. This evening we must ter but a few days ago that our mode of be denied to all callers and meet in a

CHAPTER IV.

We turn with great reluctance, even and arrange in suitable lights. In the for a few moments, from this peaceful morning we cannot rise till Marie or home, whose inmates look calmly to the Therese comes to dress us, and all day uncertain future, upheld by a "con-

communicate would be received by his

learn the same useful lessons you so ciples of integrity he so earnestly urged why, my dear girl," said Mrs. New-whose latest breath bade him follow in ton, smiling, "your thoughts seem to his father's footsteps and trust in his has been somewhat of a paradox. throwing his arm lovingly wealth and foolish splendor, not given visional Government, 1893." out he do not mine also, Sir Brother?" before he fevered vision the temptaasked Rose with an injured air.

"No, Skylark; oh, no. Your thoughts ing honesty, to which he had yielded, including the revolution over monarchy-that makes the stamps valuable inevitable eye-glasses. Notwithstandinevitable eye-glasses. Notwithstandinevitable eye-glasses. Notwithstanding the Teutonism of her name, she soar singing up to heaven's high arch' and which, most unfortunately, proved to collectors, as well as interesting to ing the Teutonism of her name, she

enchanting dream of love to find all that his heart had so desired turn to bitter ashes! This sad disappointment in the home he had so fondly pictured and the little satisfaction found in the wealth and high position gained by scarcely honest means recalled his parents' efforts to inculcate true principles, which, had they been adopted, might even then have shielded him from the sorrows, already foreshadowed, in the early period of his middle life. When at last Mr. Newton accepted him as a partner, how firmly did he vow to his conscience never again to indulge in the dangerous experiment of unscrupulous speculation! The strict prohibitions against any such at-, which were a part of the rules of Mr. Newton's business, helped to con-I fear that he will rebel at the two years' firm him in these wise resolutions. Once As the young lames cheered the particles and the will reper as the way and lors the parents' hearts shrank from the probation yet to be passed and spirit you secure of the partnership, he most anxiously strove to conceal from Mr. New form astically portrays to prevent you from ton some of the business transactions of sharing with us the changes we antici- his earlier life, well assured if once known his continuance in his present position would be of very short dura-

For years he had stood well with the community. A few whispers of his for-mer "haste to be rich" reached Mr. ned, but while we stood on the ly lightly spoken might awaken a train wer "haste to be rich" reached Mr. Newton, but after a strict yet quiet inof thought that would in some degree prepare her for the first shock should her betrothed prove unworthy.

Rose answered her brother gayly:
Never you fear for Jasper. He does not alone love wealth or station and will be the same to me in a lowly cottage working with embrowned and hardened.

Newton, but after a strict yet quiet investigation he found no cause to believe the rumors or withdraw his confidence, and the reports gradually died away.

Meantime his home was not the bright and refreshing spot his youthful fancy had pictured. Le Barroon was not natured working with embrowned and hardened

> Mrs. Le Barron was early educated to of her whole face-"or if he cannot-then | feel that wealth and high social position let him pass. He would not be worth re- should be her life's ambition. Her parenting."
> "Ah, that may be," said her sister. ents were poor, but very proud, and when the rising young merchant, Le Barnot worth regretting, but could you ron, wooed and won their daughter their joy was unbounded, Whose house so grand? Whose car-

> should scorn such a man too deeply to mourn for him. But, Lil, are you tremourn for him. But, Lil, are you tremourned in the such daily sensation? bling lest Eustace may wish to desert Whose parties, that vied with the tone of the old world, were so much the style as

Was not this sufficient to satisfy a par-"No, sister, I am not fearing or doubting, but one cannot resist the intrusion of many unwonted thoughts in contemior of many unwonted thoughts in contemior child's private life was one of strife and lines."

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"No, sister, I am not plating a change so entire and sudden. peevish complaining—if misrule and ungoverned passion made perpetual discord between the inmates of that elegant

Such were the parents of Mrs. Le Bar-"sown the wind," and the terrible harvest was ripening fast.

Before Mrs. Le Barron's insane ex-

trary, I expect to see increasing tender- father's God "taking to themselves ness and a more earnest desire to shield wings," and the position among his brothlaid in sand, was already crumbling loving watchfulness changed the current away and tottering to its fall. Sleepless nights and days of dread were silvering "Your question, my gentle Lilly, re- his hair and bowing the tall form that once towered so erect above his fellows. He was a premature old man.

weighty for him to preserve the sem-She will not accept by right that which blance of self control. It was said Le Barwould embarrass her husband in settling ron was confining himself too closely to "And that, my son, is but simply doshould remain at home and that the ingan to run slowly in through the port upon the ground and making it intermiles and constant, nor hour includvalid should have the advantage of the holes. change. Ah, little could Mr. Newton imingly give any the least occasion to acgave him. The miserable man knew that because legally I might retain that which to leave then would be swift destruction revealing at once the fearful resident tion, revealing at once the fearful position of his own affairs.

tall. Her husband would never have do as you propose if by so doing the ventured on such measures as that of which he was guilty during father's abtraction on the plea of great distance of the deck ordered the panther fore and aft, plowing a furrow taste for traveling, and with an earnest there yet you must allow me to be a little

year of his friend's absence, knowing urely that this absence and the unsuslone saved him from speedy exposure. In this state the grand temptation found him. Goaded to madness he joined hands with the tempter and fell, gaining for himself one more short respite from clamorous creditors by a clever forgery of Mr. Newton's name. And now he goes to tell this fata! story to those whose sins have united to drag him down to irretrievable destruction. Bankrupt! Dishonored! A forger! Fugitive from justice or only shielded by him whom he has pecuniarily ruined, yet bearing in his own heart the punishment of his crimes, how can he endure the terrible meeting with those harsh spirits at home?

Who would willingly follow him as he enters his dwelling and listen to the along with its precious burden until an cruel recriminations, the bitter taunts, with which that heartless woman, wild with rage, assails him, when, with trembling frame and quivering lips, he reveals the misery and shame before them?



Poor Le Barron sank into a chair. mouth of the pit. It was the few words of this dreadful scene that Lillian and long they dance attendance upon our science void of offense toward God and whims. At night we must be disrobed man," to a most painful contrast.

Rose heard which sent them bewildered chanical work incident to the prepara and frightened home to their parents. and frightened home to their parents. long felt dissatisfied with myself, because I was conscious that I was not debe imagined than Le Barron as with
bowed head and folded arms he passed
the first outburst of his wife's passion. quite a different kind, and consist enstunned and moaning like one in a feartirely of original observation and re-TO BE CONTINUED.

Hawaiian Stamps.

run in the same channel as your brother father's God. Now it recalls the fas- To remedy this the stamps have all something like absolute accurate obsereorge's."

"They often do that, mother," said whose heart could only be bought by their face in red ink which reads "Pro-

triumph of the revolution over mon- half-hidden behind the mathematicians you darling little sunbeam, you!"

to secure the long coveted bride.

But, Rosie, what will Jasper say to

Ah, how soon did he wake from his hausted and a new issue is prepared.

only member of it who has won dishausted and a new issue is prepared.



HANDSOME SUMMER WRAPS. Five attractive wraps for summer wear are shown in the accompanying illustration. They are dainty combinations of lace and ribbon that will make any woman look stylish.

Victoria Disaster.

The wreck of the flagship Victoria in and the wife of a doctor. the Mediterranean a few days ago was not the first flagship of the British navy to go to the bottom in time of peace nor's it the first instance of the kind in connection with which an admiral lost his life.

This disaster recalls to readers of Eng-

roh, and such the sentiments they had it was said she had carried more admirexhibited and taught her to act upon her childhood. Truly they had At the time of her disastrous end she small amount of ammunition for their of the college of the college

father's God "taking to themselves wings," and the position among his brother merchants, whose foundations he had laid in sand, was already crumbling the control of August, 1762, that can having four ounters left in his rine and not anxious to meet any large and not anxious to the water line and the big vessel had discover and worry felines, soon had cluding five to ten minutes halt. The

port side of the ship were run out of the matinee. When Mr. Newton went abroad, Le port holes as far as possible and those Barron's anxieties were almost too on the starboard side were shifted went to the rescue of the dog and soon ing therefore, 2.48 miles in fifty minamidships. This brought the port hole were pumping lead at the terrified beast. utes, or 87.5 yards per minute. The sills nearly to the water's edge, and The last shot from Hardenbrook's rifle Alpine Chasseurs-the pick of the his business, and Mr. Newton with his while the men were at work the vessel broke a hind leg of the panther at the French infantry, who take special usual unselfishness proposed that he tilted a little more and the water be-

it was discovered that there was any- him and he again took to a tree. Here thing wrong. Suddenly a stiff breeze was given Smith's opportunity for a came up, the vessel tilted further still, record as a marks man and he made the But still able to preserve an outward and the water fairly poured into her record. Three shots failed to take ef-

assurance that his health was firmer than ship; but it was too late. As the vessel him. dreds of other vessels at hand hardly any aid could be rendered.

The air was rent with the cries of all neath the water. Of 1200 persons, including 250 women and children of the a running noose in the end of it. fleating timber and were picked up by boats. Admiral Kempelfeldt, who was time the rope and pole came near he writing in his cabin at the time, went down with the aest. One little child clung to the fleece of a sheep that swam officer from another ship came to the rescue of both.

FAME AS AN ASTROYOMER.

Miss Klumpke, a Californi a Girl, has Tak en a High Place ir Europe.

A recent issue of the Paris Figuro de votes half a column to an enthusiastic account of a young American girl named Klumpke, who has won for herself recognition as one of the most learned stronomers and indefatigable and successful observers in France, Five years ago she was received as a pupil in the Observatoire. Since then a few other women have been allowed to join the work carried on in that world-famous institution, but she was the first to whom the doors were opened, and for a long time she was the only one. Even We cannot describe the terror of that yet she alone has the right to call herscene, and surely we would not if we self an astronomer, for the others are It would be like standing by the only her assistants, attending to photographic measurements and other me tion of a great map of the sky soon to be Poor Le Barron sank into a chair at issued. Miss Klumpke's labors are of search. Already a bachelor of science, and soon to be admitted to the doctorate, her zeal and intelligence have won Philatelists, as postage stamp collect. for her a highly privileged position. "But, dear father," said the eldest sister, with some hesitation, "I thought misery stared him in the face, and his terested in some new varieties of stamps of the two great equatorials is retered in some new varieties of stamps."

One of the two great equatorials is retered in some new varieties of stamps. our mother had a fortune invested in her own name, entirely subject to her own name, entirely subject to her own age, and now a stern accuser set his just received in correspondence from her own name, entirely subject to her control, to provide for just such an emergency as this. That surely will back to his youthful days and traced supply all your wants. Then why speak of returning to the hard labor and close now raged so fiercely around him, the evening stand dawn, she has full charge of the eastern group for years past has rejoiced in a group for calculations of your younger days? Your threatening utter destruction. It whis- and queens who have at various times studies the sun, moon or stars. Her BETWEEN WILLAMETTE VALLEY children will cheerfully do that. Our pered of the father, too early lost, whose parents should rest now and allow us whole life had exemplified the true prinded over it. After the republic was special duty is to record the movements declared the old stamps remained in use, although, considering the royal comets and nebulæ, while a man in the pictures they bore, their employment western tower, using a similar instrument, makes, for the sake of securing ly looks her twenty-four years. She It is this inscription, recording the has long auburn hair and dreamy eyes,

tinction. Anna Klumpke, her sister,

THE ROYAL GEORGE WRECK. is an artist of merit, particularly noted as a miniaturist and some of her work

GOOD HUNTING IN OREGON.

How a Panther Was Lassoed by Two Pis- unable to trail them up. tol River Sportsmen.

The first panther story of the season lish history the wreck of the Royal is a good one and comes from the George, which, though it occurred southern portion of the county. It hapmore than one hundred years ago, had pened one day last week, and in this an army is that of its worst regiments never until now been approximated in wise; Early in the week Fred Smith. rather than of its best, for we cannot man named Hardenbrook shouldered worst regiments and thus deplete them The Royal George had long been an object of pride to the English navy. She was the oldest first-rate vessel in trail. They were merely on a trip to that is, 120 paces of thirty inches per the service. She carried 108 guns and hunt up cattle and count the number minute—gives a rate of 3 miles 729 als' flags than any other vessel afloat. enriched, therefore they took but a utes' halt, 3 miles, 220 yards per 55 had just returned from a cruise off Spit-head, where Lord Howe's fleet of forty ful in their search, says the Gold Beach of this officer, obviously too great for the movement of larger units of com-Before Mrs. Le Barron's insane extravagance her husband's wealth melted like frost before the sun. He saw the chantmen lay at anchor.

Curry county, Gazette, and after being out several hours started homeward, weak brigade without baggage train. It was the 20th of August, 1782, that each having four bullets left in his rifle It is universally accepted by continen-

> esting for the dog. However, the com-So gradually did the water enter, bination of dog, men, rocks and clubs, however, that it was some time before brought into play was too much for fifty minutes. fect, while the fourth one raked the

his appearance indicated he smilingly bade his frie of farewell.

Le Barron struggled through the first

ship; but it was too late. As the vessel with ammunition all gone and the wounded panther still able to wag his tail in defiance from the limb of the lower side, and the enormous vessel tail in defiance from the limb of the fell flat on her broadside with all her tree, the men held a consultation as to picious nature of the junior partner masts in the water. So rapidly did all what should be done, and finally decidthis take place that, even with hunded not to go home unless they could take the varmint's hide home with

They finally hit upon a plan and a on board as the Royal George sank beneath the water. Of 1200 persons, invisiting families of the seamen, nearly securing a pole Smith climbed the tree 900 perished. The rest escaped by the panther's head. The animal was and endeavored to slip the noose over too sharp for him, however, and every sent it away with a stroke of his paw. In his efferts to protect his head, however, the panther forgot his hind quarters and carelessly let his broken leg 1 25p | 1 ing this leg, Smith succeeded in slipping the noose over it and tightening

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it just where the break occurred. the broken bone keeping the rope from slip-

The end of the rope was carried to the ground, the dog was turned loose, the men began to pull and the circus was in full operation. The panther held on for awhile, but his endurance was not equal to the strain, and as he came down the air seemed filled with teeth, nails, spit, fire and fur, which lit close to the dog. There was a short and interesting bout, when the varmint broke away and made a dash for one of the men. By a quick manipulation of the rope, however, the panther was thrown over the edge of a high bank, where, completely used up, he dangled until killed by a liberal use of clubs and stones and his hide was carried home in triumph by his victors.

Last week was a good one for both panthers and Smiths. During the week Albert Smith, of Hunter's creek, was out after his cow and came across a panther in the brush. He fired a shot at it, but failed to hit it, as it escaped in the underbrush. Coming on toward home Smith discovered that the panther was following him and, watching for a good opportunity, he caught sight of it in an open place and by a well directed shot stopped its further progress. It was a female and measured 8 feet

During the middle of the week Sam A Last Century Fatality Recalled by the has been exhibited at the national Cellins, while coming up from Pistol academy of design in New York. An- river, saw three panthers alongside the other sister, Mme. Dejerine, is a doctor road. Having but a pistol he failed to hit any of them, though he took several shots at them. Later he returned with a rifle, but the rain had obliterated the tracks of the animals and he was

The Soldier's Pace in Marching.

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