

evening meal, so important to the New-tons, and met the revelation which Lil-lian conveyed to him as a true hearted son should do. While at tea Grenville was announced. Rose excused herself, preferring to see her lover alone before joining the family in the library. Some time elapsed before they appeared, and then Jasper expressed his sympathy with a sincerity and earnestness that could

leave no doubt of the real interest he felt in the joys or sorrows of the family. Yet George, with his perception sharp-Yet George, with his perception sharp-ened by previous knowledge, discerned a restless nervousness that betokened some deeper source of uneasiness than the subject now before them, and from Rose's mood he thought she herself had detected something unnatural in his

here no separate interests need prevent each from expressing his or her opinion with perfect freedom. Dunbar and Grenville, you have cast in your lot with us so

"Surely," interrupted Eustace, "my loved her these many years by your di-minished wealth, has she? Ah, she is only the more precious, and if I could only make it apparent that it might be best to hasten our marriage I could reto love the parents almost as much as the promised bride."

'Although I cannot boast a love of many years, as can Dunbar," said Grenville, with unusual hesitation, "I think it will defy any of fortune's vicissitudes. I had heard some intimation of these troubles before I came and hastened hither to urge you to shorten these two long years, and as Dunbar seems meditating a similar petition I am hopeful of success. All this appeared right and natural. but why should Jasper, usually so free but why should Jasper, usually so free and open in conversation, manifest an embarrasment so foreign to his nature? George evidently does not trust him, and even Rose is ill at ease. These thoughts passed rapidly through Mr. Newton's finind while Jasper was speaking, and a dull pain was at his heart, but concealing it he quietly re-

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CHAPTER VI. Eustace was with the family at the vening meal, so important to the New-ons, and met the revelation which Lil-in conveyed to him as a true hearted I anticipated. To your early care, Mr. said Rose, laying an ice cold hand on her I anticipated. To your early care, and nose, my an attraction of any care and nose, my and to your judicious counsels the self to imagine an implied insult from the domain of any vacant ity, and to your judicious counsels the continued increase of an income small

indeed when first placed in your hands, but now amply sufficient to warrant the proposition I am about to make. "Pardon me, Rose, I have no wish to imagine an insult, but it sounded very 'As soon as your affairs are adjusted I like it.'

would like to purchase your present store, retaining the present sign of Newton & Co., and continue the same bu "Say it not, Rose, dear Rose! You

some time before he could command his

"My dear Eustace, you have been as ville, you have cast in your lot with us so far as to make it very proper and desira-ble for your views to be heard with the others. But, my dear friends, remember you are not bound to cling to fallen fortunes."

"Oh, do not set this down as an act of Lilly has lost no grace for which I have generosity, I entreat. You know that merely in a selfish point of view it would be one of the most promising arrange-ments I could make. Your name at the head would be worth thousands to start with. I but put in the money-which I best to hasten our marriage I could re-joice in your trials if I had not learned the nortents almost as much as knows in your case would be worth double my money. So please do not put

me to the blush by crediting me with any higher motive than my own interest and pleasure.

"Well, my son, no doubt it is your pleasure, and we will let it pass under that name of many meanings. In most respects your idea is a very excellent one, but you will bear with me when I say I would not wish to have it perfected. First, it would be very trying to my pride to assume my place without a penny to invest in the concern. But, if it were best for all, I could easily con quer pride. Secondly, as I now leave it, I am free from all reproach. No one can justly accuse me of wrong. I retire from the business a poor man. But if I in a few weeks begin again in the same place and business with one who is to be

place and business with one who is to be a son for one partner and a son for a son for one partner and a son for a son for one partner and a son for a third and the concern goes on as if noth-ing had changed, what can prevent the most honest hearted person from believing and the slander loving from believing that might be vastly inferior to their present condition. But I prefer that there should be no separation as yet and hope they will agree with me. We can not settle on any definite plan until we are sure of how much we may claim. be a wise course. Then, thirdly, I am 60 years old. The anxieties of the last

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to your suggesticas, I must bespeak your rationce while we, as is most just, listen to 8 word from all. George, my son, what have you to offer now?" So the various members of the New-ton family agreed to the plan summed up by Ralph. The British museum has often been

called the finest study in the world-Well, I vote for the country, the farmand it well deserves the name. There ing operations," said he, "and we will is no place where the student can so make our Rose a true, genuine Yankee easily and comfortably avail himself of housewife, Jasper, a burning and shinthe world's best literature, says a writ ing light among our southern dames. Whew! No offense, my lord, I trust! er in the Million. He sits down to a You surely can put up with a little sport | well furnished writing desk, and, with ithout such portentous frowns." "I am not conscious of frowning," said out saying a word, suramons tomes and treasures from the vast stores of books

Jasper moodily. "But I own I do not understand the spirit there can be in The temple of the institution is filled. The temple of the intellect is a large

logues of the museum are placed. On one who has ever been a true and loving friend." seats allotted to ladies. The seats ra

diate from the center of the room is double rows. A comfortable, stuff-bot "You are in a strangely suspicious and captious mood tonight, Jasper, and could I believe for one moment that our re-in ink bottle and a wiper. On the an ink bottle and a wiper. On the thick, patent leather covered desk is a blotting book, and close at hand a pa

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subject now before them, and from
Rose's mood he thought she herself had distected something unnatural in his distected something unnatural in his manners.
When all were seated after supper, Mr. Newton entered at once upon the subject under considerations and briefly narrated the substance of that which has already been told.
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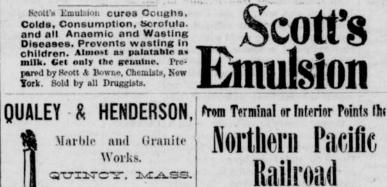
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"Why, father, I am very humble this evening," said the young man, laughing. "It is very easy to give one's tastes and judgments theoretically when there is

no idea of putting them to the test. I feel I would just like to put myself in your hands, father, like a little boy once more, and ask of you to make of me what you please. I was not so humble this morning, mother, when I was talk-ing so grandly. But father can make ome use of me, I know, and after creeping awhile I'll learn to walk like a man. I understand the rudiments of mercantile business and am perfectly willing to enter upon it, though not congenial to my tastes, but I imagine it will be just as well to leave our tastes out of the question and think only of usefulness and duty.

"I have always felt that if I ever settled in a home of my own I would leave the city and buy some very beautiful country place and be an amateur farmer and horticulturist. But you see, good judgment your first suggestion evinced. friends, the country seat is not at hand Only circumstances make it undesirable just now, and I doubt if I could pay my way in any farming operations until I have served my apprenticeship.

his manner were highly amusing, and a Montgomery used to own, full of shrubquick glance full of meaning passed be- bery, fruits and vineyards. I have bought tween his father and mother. But sud-it as an anticipated wedding gift for Li-denly all sportiveness vanished from lian. George's remarks about his tastes George's face, and he continued with for amateur farming brought my pur much earnestness

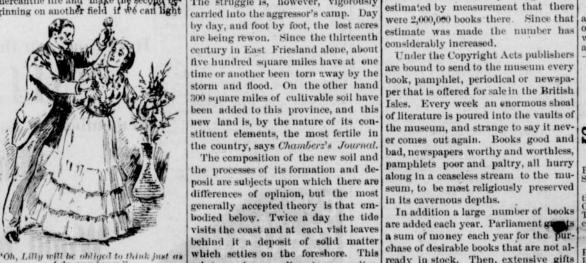
"Seriously, father, I would repeat what in your bands it might be made a most I said honestly a few hours ago. Let delightful and lucrative arrangement your children work while you counsel flashed upon me like inspiration." and direct. I for one will gladly give all "Hurrah! Here's a chance for our my powers to accomplish any plan you amateur farmer and horticulturist," may deem advisable, but I do not feel cried Ralph. "A second Daniel! Oh, wise myself competent to make a choice for

'Oh, yes, father, let's hear this second Daniel," interrupted Ralph, with good only stipulating that you will not make eled landward. natured mockery.

"With all my heart," rejoined his fa-ther. "I wish all to feel perfect freedom and desire the wishes and judgment of all before I express my own. Yours, Lil-

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substance is, according to one writer, the product of the meeting and mixing of the (real) the foreign and mixing do these objections appear to you, Lucy?" "I sympathize with you fully, Edward. I have no doubt that Enstace's plan could be most successfully carried out, but the land through which the "Siele" or locks which drain the ground with the salt water of the North Sea. Analysis of the latter shows—owing, it is sur-for me to feel anything but repugnance for me to feel anything but repugnance mised, to the existence of submarine rarest editions and the finest examples Second Class Sleeping Cars at the thought of seeing you again enter upon the same business, even under such vicinity of the coast-an abnormal of The magnificent library of Georg vicinity of the coast—an abnormal of solid constituents. The deposit, howpleasant anspices. "So that plan is laid on the table, Eus-

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tace, "that fine country residence about The inimitable humor and drollery of 20 miles from the city that old Squire together by willow branches and twigs printing this manuscript catalogue i the whole forming an immense silt trap which catches and keeps the tides denosits. chase at once to mind, and the idea that

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"T confess I am not so modest as smile. "I have two grand and good plans which I am so proud of that I can-not willingly let any one speak before I have unfolded them. Have I your per-mission to explain them now?" bowing "Oh, yes, father, let's hear this."" "Yes, mocker," said Eustace, laugh-ing heartily. "I was going to offer you a place as plowboy. You could manage to Mr. Newton, if this place can be made of use to you, will you not give me the opportunity of placing it in your to Mr. Newton. the British museum possesses. The highest chimneys in the world are two in Glasgow, one being 468 feet The highest chimneys in the world are two in Glasgow, one being 468 feet The highest chimneys in the world are two in Glasgow, one being 468 feet The highest chimneys in the world are two in Glasgow, one being 468 feet The highest chimneys in the world the British museum possesses. The highest chimneys in the brit parallel to the shore, into which the deposit falls, to be subsequently shov-near Cologne comes next with a height deposit falls, to be subsequently shov- near Cologne comes next with a height preliminaries to your own satisfaction.

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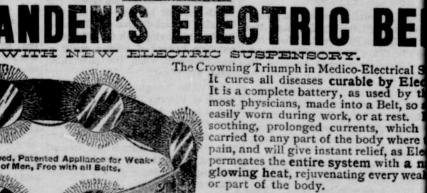
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