

CHAPTER VIII.

The Sabbath in Mr. Newton's house hold was always a pleasant and peaceful day of rest. All secular thoughts and avocations were, as much as possible, set aside, and after the usual attendance at the house of God the remainder of the

and serenity.

Dinner waited some time and was at last served and over before Dunbar made his appearance-a circumstance so unusual that it had given rise to some anxiety on his account, and Lillian's was not diminished when she met him in the hall.

"What is the matter, dear Eustace?"
"Do not be alarmed, my darling. I will not keep you in suspense. I am pained for poor Le Barron's wretched family, but I will explain when we are all together. It is a story I do not care to repeat but once." After a hasty greeting from the family

he said:
"Early this morning our friend Austin called to inform me of the troubles at Le Barron's. You all know that the braggart adventurer De Courtney has for some months had his eye on Le Barron's apparent riches under the guise of admiration for their eldest daughter, I knew that Estella and her mother were greatly smitten with him, and Maud was pining with envy. The more cautious and suspicious father had written to some merchant abroad requesting reliable testimonials respecting this prince in dis guise before he would yield to the hasty consummation of the marriage, for which the ardent lover was so urgent. It seems that when the poor father had confessed the ruin and degradation that were clos ing upon them, and Estella had borne her part in the first outburst of wild passion that assailed him, her shrewd mind conceived a plan for her own safe-ty, which, with consummate heartless-

ness, she at once proceeded to execute. "Silently retiring from the wordy warfare, she wrote a hasty note to De Courtney asking him to meet her at a restau-rant near by, sent it by her French maid, deep in all her secrets, and silently made her exit from a side room to the rendez-vous. She safely calculated that in the tumult her absence would not be observed. In that unhappy family you are aware that self is the dominant power. and Estella well knew that when the fierceness of the storm then raging had passed it would be succeeded by tears

mother. It would seem that she returned to the house as secretly as she had left it, directed her maid to collect all her valuables and pack her wardrobe, while she proceeded to secure what money or jewelry she could find in her mother's or sister's rooms and departed with her spoils, ttended by her French waiting maid. Onite early this morning, as Austin was passing Roseville, Maud, apparently in great excitement, called to him from the library window. He entered, and giving him but a brief statement of the last bell till some one would hear? night's revelations and proceedings she begged him to find me and arge me to

come to her immediately. "Austin gave me all the particulars he could learn from Maud's hasty and frenzied recital, but when I wished to stop here for advice and if possible to get Mr. Newton to accompany me on this delicate mission he objected, saying she had especially desired that nothing should be said to the Newtons. I therefore proceeded at once to Roseville. Strange sounds startled me when I entered the dreary house, but Maud, who was waiting in the hall, evidently on the alert to prevent the servants from society and the bell. There's something strangelike 'bout master, and he's close to the bell. Austin and I sprang to the recessed corner so dimly lighted. Oh, Mr. Newton, I have, cowardlike, left the worst to the last! In his chair, in his head resting on the marble pillar, was prevent the servants from society and the bell. "Not dead" evidence of thing strangelike 'bout master, and he's close to the bell." Austin and I sprang to the recessed corner so dimly lighted. Oh, Mr. Newton, I have, cowardlike, left the worst to the last! In his chair, in his head resting on the marble pillar, was prevent the servants from seeing me, his face bianching with horror—"and, his face bianching with horror—"and, oh, do not say by his own hand:"

"No—I hope—I think not—Austin was "No—I hope—I think not—Austin was the townish shock."

"I will be as brief as possible. It Maud in the morning had ordered her the most disgraceful and sickening tu- wanted me to take her on an errand. ticle from her wardrobe, which could not be found. On examining further her jewelry and most of her choice posses. the gardener, what was passing in show her face too."

the servants had been in Stella's employ, and I imagine, from hints dropped from the gardener, what was passing in show her face too." sions were missing. Then her maid the family room was a matter of sur-hinted that Miss Le Barron had been mise. 'going on strangely' the day before, and all the servants remarked it, but the madam had been so bad they had had no madam had had no madam had be time to give it attention. But now would tention. When they entered, the mis-Miss Mand please go into her sister's tress was raving through the room like

heartless character.

coming upon the family, and having no pelled to bind her. disposition to share it with them, she had

his own, I could quietly collect all my jewelry and wardrobe, and we would leave at once, making our bridal tour a pleasant voyage to his native land. He was sure father would soon recall us when he found resistance was of no avail. Of course she could not refuse so elegant a lover. They were married within the hour, and as this haste gave her ho time for a bridal tronsseau befitting a millionaire's daughter she was sure part dear mother and sister would pardon her for making free with their jewelry and such ready money as she found in their purses and her father's escretoire. Robbin, the footboy, had

ment, but Mr. Newton now exclaimed: Why, this is far beyond the most unscrupulous selfishness I ever imagined

uld be found in one so young."
"Ah, but Maud will far outmatch her, I fear. I once thought her more gentle and amiable than her sister. But the day was divested of useless solemnity or fests are fearful. The loss to herself and the impossibility of reclaiming was all she seemed to think of. Her father's uncertain containing the containing the seemed to think of the seemed to the containing the seemed to the s dinner, and so far recovered his natural and pleasant deportment that Rose's heart rested again in happy confidence and serenity.

I heard on entering.

"Pshaw! that's nothing, said Maud, 'mother has kept the house in an uproar all night. I kept myself out of the way, I assure you, and left father to take care of her as best he might. He deserves it all and more for bringing this great 'Have you seen your mother this

morning? I asked, greatly surprised. o, indeed. I staid as long as I could endure her temper last night. If I had followed Stella's example and left earlier, might have saved my own possessions from her hands. Mother may learn of Estella's dutiful conduct by some one else. She has been exalted above me and cited as an example for me to imitate long enough. Now I hope mother will enjoy this new evidence of her favorite's

at least seek your parents and try to help "Well, go, Don Quixote, and succor

"Go with me." " 'I will not.'

ner and probably a fear of being left betantly, and we passed through the splen-

'A fearful sight met our eyes," he been painfully significant." ontinued, "Would I could forget it! thus leaving her to consummate her selfish arrangements unmolested.
"What passed between her and De
Courtney can only be conjectured by the
results and a letter left behind for the
mother. It would seem that above two and the value of the consummated and the other perhaps the cook, were
standing over her. All looked chilled
and exhausted. The window shutters
remained unoperced and the window shutters

were met by Dr. Shelby and Mr. Austin
and informed that they were ready for
an inquest, waiting only for Dupbar's
evidence, and then would be ready to remother. It would seem that above two consummated are not all the servants.

After a long and convert

"'Indeed, sir, we could not help it. She was furious and has been most of we could manage her and be safe ourselves.'

" 'No: we can't leave her, and we can't we called ever so loud.' "Stupid! Why not have rung the

ing ship," and this one's going down your honor's pardon, we feel fearsome bout going to the bell. There's some-

but as near as I could gather from the

room and see for herself and not be say- one possessed, the women said. They ing disparaging things to a poor waiting were frightened and ran to call in the maid? I judge from the accent of both | two men. When they returned, her hus mistress and maid that Maud, becoming band, without rising from the chair, was furious at the spoiling of her goods, had visited her wrath on the one nearest to raging over him. They secured her with tain much more went out with her than her. On entering her sister's chamber it be wardrobe and bureaus prehend, for many articles once objects "Well, we will seek Miss Maud in her eartless character.

"She said that, seeing inevitable ruin trol her, and for safety they were com"Well, well, they'll he

"When they next thought of poor Le at once sought her dear Victor, and not Barron, he was just as I found him. In who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron the meantime I had opened the shutters through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron the meantime I had opened the shutters through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron the manner through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the night had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mrs. Le Barron through the had not learned of Esde who had remained with Mr wishing to reveal their misfortunes had the meantime I had opened the shutters through the night had not learned of Essimply informed him that her father had peremptorily forbidden her to hold any light made the horrors more apparent. further communication with him, as he pretended he had received advices from ants, I examined her husband, but could after a few moments pause they knocked at the door. She was there and bade abroad to his discredit, which she did not find no trace of violence save a bruise on at the door. She was there and bade believe, but this cruel father's commands his brow by some article thrown-made, them enter, but when her father's best compelled her to say farewell.

"'Of course,' the unfeeling girl continued, 'I knew dear Victor would not tinued, 'I knew dear Victor would not ti listen to that idea for a moment, but, as not severe enough to have caused his before Mrs. Newton could speak, she I expected, begged for an immediate marriage that very hour, before I readviser for some months past, and he picted on her face and almost shricked: marriage that very hour, before I returned to my parents. When I was once his own, I could quietly collect all my

found in their purses and her father's effectoire. Robbin, the footboy, had taken her trunks away, she said, and fearing to incur his master's displeasure would not return. Her maid also would of course go with her."

The family had listened to Eustace's narrative thus far without interruption, overwhelmed with sorrow and amaze-

is a sweet, thoughtful child-very unlike thing as she has done, I entreat you. It her sisters. Robbie, Dr. Shelby says, has never been very bright or robust." "I suppose," said Grenville, with much elopements. What I do I care not who confusion, "you will hardly be willing to give me a share in providing for your from that room," pointing to a closed

How unlike this hesitation to Jasper's natural impulsive generosity! What your espionage.

"Allow me," with a scornful, defiant could it mean unless the knowledge on his part that his interest and labor might soon be so separated from his northern friends that he would be unable to share their generous cares?



The shadows of vexation and sorrowalmost doubt-again crossed Rose's brow. As Eustace's dark eye sought her lover's for a moment it had in its calm dignity a meaning she could not fathom, and her heart beat wildly when she saw Jasper's quail before it. What fear restrained her natural impetuosity from demandi

In reply to Jasper's question Eustace simply shook his head, but her father partly reassured her by the calm and apparently unsuspicious manner in which e answered: "We will settle all details when we

smartness, but Fil not take the first blast of her rage, I assure you. She'll find that I, too, can keep my own counsel as well as Stolla.

"Oh, Maud! This is shameful! I will taken to her parents and compelled to

witness all the horrors of that scene. "Oh, my dear madam! Your ques tion reminds me that I have not given the distressed. Success attend you. I the miserable girl a thought since I enhope you will enjoy it.'

"I threw open the door, and again those dismal sounds! I paused a moment, when I could rouse above it my whole when a wild, unearthly shrick rang attention was so engrossed by immediate ough the house. I caught Maud's necessities that—well, excuses are use less. It was cruel negligence."

"No, Eustace, you blame yourself needlessly. It was a most natural over-"'Unnatural child! You shall! There sight. She was requiring no attention, some strange mystery here, and you and unless in sight and taking some part shall accompany us while we unravel it. I do not wonder you did not think of Come, Austin.' Our determined man-

hind compelled her to go, but reluc- for I have no recollection of seeing or hearing her again after one glimpse of did parlors into the gloomy family sitting that terrible scene. I now remember the remark she made about keeping her own counsels as closely as her sister had done face with his hands, while his audience to which I then attached little impor sat with pale faces, dreading the sequel. tance, but which now I fear may have When they reached the house, the

Mrs. Le Barron sat in a large easy chair were met by Dr. Shelby and Mr. Austin

burning. When we came near, we saw doctor suggested that the wisest plan would be to remove her to some quiet retreat or asylum as soon as possible Inquiries were then made for Maud. the night. And that was the only way Neither the doctor nor Austin had seen her, and such had been the excitement

On asking for the young lady one of make any of the other servants hear if the servants said she thought she had not returned. 'Returned?' said Mr. Newton

"Yes, sir. I guess she was sort of "'We think, sir,' said the gardener, frightened as soon as she saw her father, with some hesitation, 'that there's no one to hear in the house. "Rats leave a sink-did. Miss Maud never thought much of her mother, nor of her father, either, for few words revealed the fact that she mighty fast, I judge, and then, begging that matter, only she could always have her way with him, poor man! And without speaking she slipped right out of the room and out of the house too." "Do you know where she went?"

"No, mum, not sure; but Thomas by silence, though she acknowledged that she was frightened by his appearance thinks he drove her out to old Varance. When she fully understood the here thinks he drove her out to old Var-Thinks he did? Why, Thomas, don't

you know whom you took there?" "Why, sir, my young lady came to me from master's room all whitelike and called me out of doors, then told me to her inhuman, selfish ways. But it may be that she did not realize the terrible the first to rise above the terrible shock and left at once for the nearest medical and left at once for the nearest medic "Don't linger," cried Rose. "This sid. I could learn nothing from the poor frightened and exhausted servants. with the gird word of the rearest medical to Elmwood, old Varney's place, to do an errand. Before I could come round gate all muffled up and acting as though she was afraid of being seen. She spoke seems no thought had been given to Estems no the Estems no thought had been given to Estems no thought had beat and the Estems no thought had been given to be a subject to th attendant to bring some ornament or ar | mult. Till late in the evening most of | But, your honor, Miss Maud's maid don't

> "Well, Thomas, your young mistress has sorrow and trouble enough and may well feel the need of advice." from an old lover to whom they have often said 'nay,' ' replied the cook.

> Wishing to stop further revelations of the family secrets, Mr. Newton inquired: "Where is Miss Le Barron's maid?" "Miss Maud's, do you mean, sir? Oh, she put off some time ago, and for cer-

was vacant, the wardrobe and bureaus empty, and on the table lay an open note of pride to her lay broken and scattered own apartment." And as they turned to her mother of the most insolent and all around as if she had furiously thrown from the gossip loving servants they

"Well, well, they'll have a breezy time of it. Glad it isn't me." It was very evident that the servants

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from that room," pointing to a closed

door, "since you have honored me with

air, even while a shudder of disgust

passed over her, "allow me to introduce

you to Mrs. Jacob Varney, a million-aire's wife, madam! Not quite so win-

some a husband as Stella's, perhaps, but

I shall have all that money can give. So

countenance such an act under the cir-

"What have I done? Why, found my

self a princely home when my father's

Varney done? Why, proved himself a

fool! Has he not for more than a year tormented me? And I during that time

reated him with open, undisguised con-

bankrupted and disgraced; that Stella

the vile creature, had robbed me of all I

had-oh, it makes me laugh to think

how the toothless old dotard blubbered

from her-"promising me a trousseau

next week that should outvie any in the

city, together with a princely settle-

ment, if I would consent to marry him

that very hour. Why, an immediate marriage was just what I was deter-

scorned it, threw it aside for the golde

"No. I never scorned Ernest Sher-

the door by harsh words from my moth-

er and bitter insults from my father, while I was jeered at daily for my low

tastes and Estella's foreigner held up be

fore me as a god."
"But, my dear Maud, when you saw

ored man-a forger-liable any mo-

respected—that I loved? If you but knew

me, you would not wonder that I hate the

parents that have robbed me of all that

lever valued! I leave within the hour.

and once outside the gate I will never see

of the terrible state of things below. A

simply supposed her mother was in one

ing the excitement to wear itself out

truth, she was at first greatly shocked,

but her own selfishness soon rose above

"If I had but known this sooner! Oh, Ernest! Ernest! But it is all too late!"

unhappy girl resisted all efforts to per-suade her to show at least common re-

spect and tarry till her father's body should be laid to rest and her mother

placed in some asylum, and when from

the window she saw a superb equipage

dash up to the door she abruptly said "farewell," and with a face in which all

of her ill governed passions were war

ring with a better and tenderer mood she rushed down stairs, and without accept-

ing the aid of her unfortunate and su-

perannuated husband she sprang into the

ly was soon borne from their sight.

carriage, and with the partner of her fol-

That same afternoon Mrs. Le Barron

was quietly taken to the retreat selected and the next day her husband's remains,

Duncan remained till the servants were

house safely closed and the key placed

dismissed on the following week, the

in the hands of those who were appoint-

ed to unravel the tangled web of the

So closed the tragedy that would be a

lifelong misery to some, but to the outside world it was but a "nine days' won-

der," and other events soon swept it

from the public mind, and it was for

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of those stormy fits she had often wit-nessed and her father, as usual, allow-

them again-never!"

eat like a canker into your soul."

what matter's it?"

Interesting Points on this Great Industry. It gives the observations of one who

has made the study of fruit a specialty for many years, not only in Oregon bu also his knowledge of the business ex tends to our sister state California. First, when we enter into the frui usiness (raising of fruit) we should

not expect to set our trees out in small holes dug just large enough to receive the bent up roots of the trees and then "Ah, Maud, my dear child! What have you done? How could Varney turn our attention to some other indutry, leaving the trees and weeds to fight it out, expecting our trees to me out first best. Oh, no! Mother Nature prompts the spontaneous growth of weeds and grassese, but it is OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH folly or crime—call it what you please—has cast me out from this. What has not natural for trees that have been removed from their location in the nursery row, where they have had careful nursing and thorough cultivation, to take root and grow in the grassy sod. tempt. And yet when I went to him plant young trees as you may and let yesterday and told him boldly we were them go uncultivated for one or two them go uncultivated for one or two seasons and I would not give first cost of the stock for the orchard. Select your fruits, plant them right and take over my hand!"—and with a gesture of care of them for three years and you bitter loathing she tossed her hand away will have an orchard worth at least from three to five hundred dollars per

To all who want to be in the tide o fruit growing that's bound to sweep over our state and country, I would mined on! And it is done," said the like to say, take warning lest you fall miserable girl, throwing herself on the sofa, exhausted by the shameful recital. same cultivation that a cornfield re-

For market I would recommend in wood, never! My whole heart was his. apples nothing but Baldwins. Ben Da-Red Russian or McBee's seedling. The former are all standard winter apples, while the latter is the very earliest red apple known, being very early and the tree a very thrifty grower. In pears must so hastily seek a home, why not let not like to own a fortune? Well, if you Ernest know your troubles?" will plant out ten or twenty agree of will plant out ten or twenty acres of She started quickly to her feet. "Let Bartlett pears, you can say after him know the deep disgrace that had fallen? The loss of property he would not value, but the shame! Tell Ernest Sherwood that my father was a dishonfour or five years careful handling that you are the happypossessor of a fortune. Don't be afraid of the market, buyers will find us when we get something to

ment to public arrest? Do you think I sell. In prunes I would plant only could do that, or do you know me so lit-tle as to suppose I would shame my Petite, Italian and Golden.

The future of our county, as I have From these passionate words her five to ten acres of pears.



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Mrs. Newton went to her caressingly, while her tears fell fast. All lands intended for fruit should be "Oh, Maud! You do not love this well drained and be plowed and subman! How, then, can you endure the home you have sold yourself for?" solled at least 20 inches, harrowed down level, then laid out to row nicely, "Love him! Oh, no! I have ever loathed him. I had once some romantic especially north and south, exactly by notions about marrying for love and escaping from such a home as this has alafter life to see a valley all planted to fruit and all rows running one way) get my promised trousseau and settlement, I shall allow myself to be very little troubled with old Varney's society, I twelve foot board, cut three notches, "But that is all past! When once I assure you. That would be intolerable.

I have lived thus far without love and put the middle notch over the stake for can continue to do so, while I now have tree, have two other stakes, put them a position in the most fashionable society down through end notches, go on as high as wealth can command. Why through the row this way and after do you weep and look at me so sadly? What would you have me do?" she cried you have the row all end staked you may take your team and plow a deep wildly. "Go out to service? Starve in the streets—or worse? My mother's folly furrow, plowing up the middle pegs, and my father's shame have barred all save the pegs, now turn another furrow other chances for a home but the one I the other way and you can proceed to have chosen or rather accepted as a last plant your trees by placing your board back over the pegs, setting the trees in "Oh, no! no! my poor girl! A loving the middle notch; all you will have to heart was at your command, and you do is to draw in dirt to fill up aroun the tree until you can turn the furrow chain that now binds you and which will

back. wood, never: My whole heart was his.
But how was he received? Turned from vis, Northern Spy, Spitzenburgs and Direct Line, the state of your father's affairs, if you I would plant Bartletts. Who would BETWEEN WILLAMETTE VALLEY

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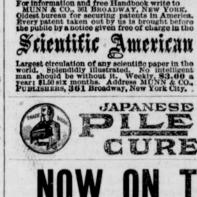
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