

CHAPTER XI. It were useless to dwell longer on the dread notes of war, to speak of the high enthusiasin of the young, brave hearts that panted to rush to the conflict and of the parents, of Lillian's ear-mest sympathy and ever ready aid to all, or Alfred's regret that youth de barred him from the field. Imagination can call up all that is left untold, but it cannot portray the transformation a few

remain undisturbed, and her mother, with a loving kiss, left her, though with an aching heart. But the next morning saw Rose at her

land." regular work, self possessed, but bear-ing unmistakable evidence of some strange change, of a hard battle fought and victory won. Her face was paler than usual, and the merry laugh or cheerful carols that always heralded her approach were hushed, but no trace of om or sadness could be seen. A high ones, if we bear ourselves half as galand holv light burned in her eyes, a lofty purpose, a consecration of all her powers to serve the noble work spoke in evmen I never saw. ery movement. She conversed as unhesitatingly as ever, was as thoughtful of others' happiness, more so if possible, but underlying every word and act was the visible evidence that her mind was working out some plan for future action. Her friends had agreed that no questions should be asked. Time and er own wishes were to decide.

When the morning's work was all dis-posed of, and the family gathered tomore of their own petty political am-bitions than of the glory and honor of gether for some consultation before dinour country. her was served. Rose quietly told her parents that as Eustace and her brothers were to join the same regiment the next day she was exceedingly desirous that Lillian's marriage should take place be-fore they were separated. She begged that this, which must be their natural parents that as Eustace and her brothers wish, should not be delayed out of any needless delicacy on her account. The past, as far as she was concerned, must remain a sealed book to all forever, but if they would help her they must let her | saying:

see that their happiness was secured as far as human foresight could secure it. Eustace then acknowledged that he tentions and crave your blessing, feeling had urged Lillian to consent to such an sure you will raise no objections to that which I solemnly believe to be a call of arrangement, feeling sure that her par-ents would think it advisable, going as he was into imminent danger, that they should be united before they left. So the two were anight married marri the two were quietly married. The cere-the two were quietly married the their fate. Will you let me leave tomorthree young men to the camp, not far from the city, a far different bridal tour than Eustace and Lillian had often pic- her mother, "you could not be ready

Eustace had far more knowledge of such a mission. Think how little you cation had inclined him to become fa- situation; how little you have seen of miliar with engineering. As soon as it wounds and pain and agony."

and shall have no further use for her. I told Alfred some time ago to try and find 4 purchaser for her. He has sold her for the Lack of Drinking. Gambling and

"But, sister," said Lillian, "this sacri fice must not be made. You surely will

defray all your expenses." "It is no sacrifice, sister mine. I have not seen Fairy since-that day" (Gren-ville had bought the horse at Mr. Newton's sale and presented it to Rose) "and do not wish to." "Well, my Rosie, you shall leave to-

cannot portray the transformation a few short hours had made in Rose. From a bright, sportive, sunny child she had passed at once into a noble woman. That Sabbath evening she begged to

already showed bright, ruby fruit in rich George's letter was written in the hur-ry and excitement of preparing his men horticultural friends Mr. Newton carly for action the next day. It was short, but full of zeal and courage. He spoke in high praise of the men under his com-mand. "You will have no cause to blush, dear new enterprise in which they had em

lantly on the field as these privates will barked. The war and the absence of their child do. A set of more earnest, determined dren were the only shadows over their "It would be glorious if our generals household, and but for that Mrs. Newwere as ready to give themselves as un-selfishly to their country's service as are have been too happy. They were natuour common soldiers, but I greatly fear that at the beginning our work will be retarded and the war potracted for machine when weeks should and it by months, when weeks should end it, by the maneuvering of those in, command, some of whom appear to be thinking far aseful and common sense occupation of their present position were so much more congenial that they looked to the past with no cravings or regrets.

So sped on the days at the farm. Active labor by day for all (for Lillian "My dear Lillian, if all our leaders insisted on bearing her full share as strictly as before her marriage had given her competence if not wealth); at night books and papers for the men and the slippers. In addition to this Sanitary

fice to bring peak and the papers and tidings from the letter was ended, but Rose's eye alone was undimmed. After a moment's pause was undimmed. After a moment's side, the loved ones eagerly looked for. The papers and the loved ones eagerly looked for. The papers and the loved ones eagerly looked for. The papers and the loved ones eagerly looked for. The papers and the loved ones eagerly looked for. The papers and the loved ones eagerly looked for. The papers and the loved ones eagerly looked for the papers and the loved

In a letter homo Rose wrote: "My life is as different from your own, my sister, as one can well imagine, rienced that I scarcely realize that I am few instances, when some peculiarly if possible I would be there before any battle, that I may be near whatever be lived in. an inhabitant of the same world. I once lived in. had been committed, was the punish

"Why, my dearest Rose," exclaimed even if it were wise for you to undertake Enstace had far more knowledge of such a musing, my dear girl: how mother's lips have often kissed, and the guard of a sentry, was sweeping all the hybright brown curls clustering around it refuse away and shoveling it into basprofession, and George's tastes and edu- deprivations as you must meet in that that some fond sister has fondly played kets. He was to endure so many hours ings.

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Flogging Surprised Mr. Sala. meet at the court house in McMinn-Let it be, however, distinctly under- ville on Monday, the 28th day of Aunot hesitate to let your brother Eustace stood that in the field and in camp the gust, 1893, and continue in session one Union army, which, as I have pre- week for the purpose of examining and viously said, was eventually a million correcting the assessment roll, in any strong, was, so far as the rank and file errors of description or valuation of

were concerned, wholly and completely a teetotal army. Not one drop of whis-for the purpose of transacting any other key, wine or beer was allowed to be business that may come before the prrow, and our God will have you in sold at the canteens. Small quantities board; and all persons interested are of whiskey were from time to time requested to appear before said board at his holy keeping." of whiskey were from time to time requested to appear before said board a smuggled in by the soldiers, and said time and date, and show cause, it

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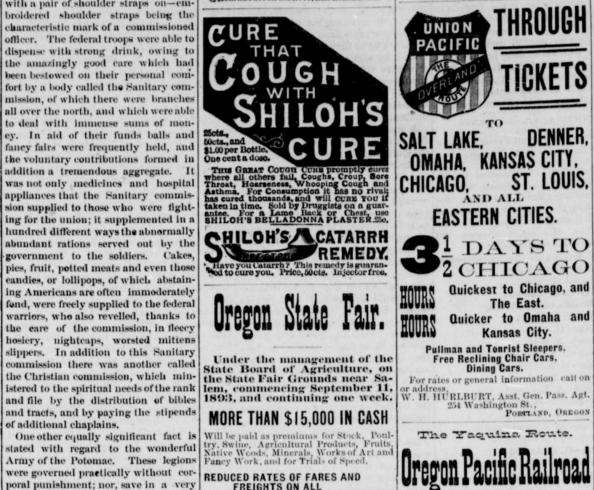
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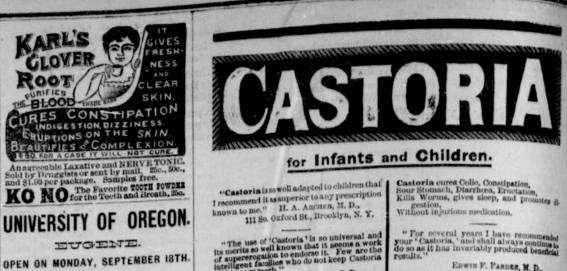


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miliar with engineering. As soon as it wounds and pain and agony." wounds and pain and agony." wounds and pain and agony." "More reason, mother, that I should now learn. As for deprivations, have I his wind wanders or the death film closes his eye, call, 'Mother! mother!" Then I call and agong again the state of this drudgery for so many days, as the been reason and the state of the been wounded or dying, and hear him when his mind wanders or the death film closes his eye, call, 'Mother! mother!" Then I call and agong again the state of the been wounded or dying and hear him when his mind wanders or the death film closes his eye, call, 'Mother! mother!" Then I call and agong again the state of the been wounded or dying and hear him when his mind wanders or the death film closes his eye, call, 'Mother! mother!" Then I call and agong again the state of their country's service in any capacity they were sought after to fill important positions in various regiments then band-ing together. Eustace was placed as colonel, and that they might be together



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"Many a poor fellow committed to my

inexperienced care would be so much nforted if there was some one here to speak to him from a mother's heart. To see a fair, young boy-for many are but with, as I used to with Ralph's-sick, of this drudgery for so many days, as

to be called into immediate action.

fall a will by which his property was placed under Mr. Newton's care in trust for Lillian, his wife. all her listeners. All were much sur-prised, and after she ceased they re-mained silent for some moments. Then

known only to Lillian and placed in her

riage, assumed the entire care of little Jennie Le Barron, and with her hus-no experience in a sickroom-not the ing for those who were true to their alties in the French army. It must be

marriage without learning of the desolation of her parents' house. Some weeks after her father's death a draft from after her father's death a draft from I may find more satisfactory and lever They had put their "trust in the Lord, and would have regarded the emancibank where be had so often done busi-ness and of course rejected, by which it "Again, wife, I must say I think our pointed." would seem that up to that time De Courtney still supposed that his wife was a millionaire's daughter. A report was ""What says Lillian? Does she apa millionaire's daugater. A report was also current that De Courtney was but an obscure adventurer, and when he found how he had been overmatched in intermyself could I gain yours and the brightness of the planets in differserted her, saying that his wealth and longing to repeat my first petition every high titles were but imaginary and that hour." wife and children waited for him in America.

anxions to ascertain if there was any foundation for the report he made in-

colonel, and that they might be together in the same camp George accepted a cap-taincy and Ralph a lieutenancy under in the same camp George accepted a cap-taincy and Ralph a lieutenancy under in the same Call the alieutenancy under taincy and Ralph a lieutenancy under him rather than to enter into the more desirable positions that had been offered and ha senarated. This arrangement, that required any self denial. But within the secretary at Portland for a the secr min rather than to the first desirable positions that had been offered and be separated. This arrangement, highly gratifying to the parents, was planned in part as a just tribute of the stimation in which Mr. Newton was held, but aside from this the intrinsic worth of the young men and their capac-ities for guiding and organizing volun-teers made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must 'stay by the staff' at home, iters made them a most valuable ac-some must home, and quisition where raw troops were liable for we all know that work absolutely

necessary to the comfort and strength of to be called into immediate action. In the excitement and hurry of this startling call for volunteers Eustace had not forgotten to arrange his business so-curely, and to leave also in case of his A clause in the will was also executed, her father, turning to Mrs. Newton, said: "I do believe, my dear wife, that Rose dence to the family at home. Even her been able to preserve discipline among

Lillian, immediately after her mar- do her part in this great work."

"But, my dear Edward, our child has

"Some one must, mother, and why seed in their hearts and watered and nur- numerous element of sternly resolute should I be exempt? I seek it not for tured it with their prayers. The wealth unflichingly energetic soldiers, who pleasure or to gratify my taste, and yet pleasure or to gratify my taste, and yet I may find more satisfactory and abid-was ripening into an abundant harvest. were fighting not only for the unity of the republic, but for conscience sake,

duplicity by the crafty Estella he had de- my husband's consent. I have been ent portions of their orbits. He finds,

"No, no, your mother must not be left cepting Jupiter) seems to be governed

learn that an imbecile and superannuated to give up my children cheerfully to this Independent.

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band's approbation withdrew her from band's approbation withdrew her from the city school and placed her in an in-stitution near her father's. Of Estella Le Barron little was known. It was supposed she had embarked for and verily they had not been disap-

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Muller, of Potsdam, publishes an in- the leaven that gave international army.-G. A. Sala in

The report of the American Bell tele America. This information had been communi-to no, your inciter must not be left without one daughter. We cannot spare you both unless there are more emphatic planet with respect to the earth, and planet with respect to the earth, and under rental no less than 552,720 telecated to Mr. Newton by Freeman, the calls than we have yet had for assist-former partner in the old business, and ance." been proposed by Euler, Lambert and the year. There are now 812 exchanges "Dear Rose," said Mrs. Newton, with Seeliger correspond to the facts, though and an aggregate mileage of wire of some reluctance, "you must pardon me Sceliger's comes the nearest. In all 307,91-90,216 miles of which is underfoundation for the report he made in quiries. Nothing satisfactory could be learned, however. That Mand had received some tidings of her sister was apparent, but equally so that her husband was quite unwilling her former friends should learn anything from them of her condi-tion. On this point for once Mand co-incided with her husband. She cher-ished too bitterly the memory of her sis-ter's dishonorable desertion to allow one emotion of pity for her disappointment to find a place in her heart. The splendid equipage, costly furniture and magnificent attire with which Var-ney had bought his bride lost their value, ney had bought his bride lost their value, and her heart cried.out for the love she "My darling child, I dare not refuse if Saturn, on the other hand, does noth- same exchange sixteen times per day, had so madly thrown away. And other sources of unhappiness opened before her. It took not many weeks for her to and additions to the system, more than one-half of the total population of the

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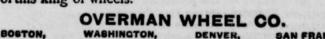
husband was not so safely scorned and slighted as she had fancied. Her ex-trayagance he could well afford and easily overlook, but contempt and insults impesitationly cast upon him he would not brook, and the misguided woman was shortly made to feel that an old man's unrestrained exhibition of vindic-tive wrath was not the least miserable part of her existence. Already had the call for hospital stores "I will go with our girl and see that tive wrath was not the least miserable part of her existence. Afready had the call for hospital stores reached every lown and village, and many active and energetic women were banded together to work for the sick and wounded among our brave defenders who might soon be needing this aid. The fitters that comforted our friends from their absent ones almost daily

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