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sisters, whom my mother is unwilling to send away from home; I have been disappointed in the person I had expected to engage; but I hardly regret it, if we can make a bargain to put you in her place.

Mr. Vernon-so the stranger introduced himself-conducted the lady into a parlor of the hotel, and a regular business interview took place between them. The result was favorable to both. Mrs. Bell was engaged at a liberal salary; and before noon of that day she was on her way with her employer to his plantation-'Castle Hill'-several miles above Columbia, on the Wateree river.

At sunset of the third day the travel lers reached their destination, and Mrs. Bell was at once made one of the family

The master of the place was her kind acquaintance of three days-Horace Vernon, whom the early death of his father had left in charge of the family and estates. Mrs. Vernon was still young. handsome and thriftya fair type of a southern housewife.

There were two little fair-faced girls-Horace's sisters-Alice and Mildred; and when the governess saw them, the memory of her own darling, lying dead and cold in his sea-side grave, came over her. and bursting into tears she left the room. Mrs. Vernon understood at once that some great grief troubled the heart of the stranger, and with true delicacy she forbore to question her. Mrs. Bell would do best without that sympathy which must seem obtrusive, she said; and so she evinced no curiosity, but treated the governess with a kind, motherly attention. very pleasant to the recipient.

But before Mrs. Bell had been two months at Castle Hill, its young master would have given all that he possessed for the power to comfort her in her secret grief. He would have suffered unutterable anguish but to have known that his voice, and his presence, brought happiness to the soul of the beautiful woman But he held his peace; some strange influence kept him silent; and the young teacher found in him only the tenderness and fond care of an affectionate brother. Mrs. Bell's life at Castle Hill was calm and pleasant. Mrs. Vernon was like a

dear mother to her; and the children loved her so dearly that they were ever ready to render the most implicit obedience to her wishes. Every night when she knelt in prayer, she thanked God that

The next day Mrs. Bell reached Was ngton city, and at early twilight she stood

beside the bed of Milford Winthrop. Melicent fled from the room, clo He placed her in close confinement, bolting the door upon her luck CHAPTER XIII. and allowed no one to visit her room In the buttery she met himself. He seemed to take a sort of man, and without ceremony trea CONFESSION. fiendish delight in her helplessness, and to the remainder of the ether Mr. Winthrop's greeting to his wife par- in taunting her with her impotence to do sturefied him in an instant. She took of shame, surprise and pleasure. him harm. But he was not so secure from him into a bedroom near by, and His intense suffering required the con- her as he thought. He awoke one night fastened the door, she secured stant care of a nurse, and there was no to find her standing over him with a huge ing knife from the kitchen, and hand so soft as Winnifred's; no voice so butcher-knife, just ready to strike it to Bellemonte. weet and soothing. his heart. He dashed it aside, and suc-(To be continued.) All other attendants were dismissed ceeded in capturing her, but not until from the chamber, and his wife took the she had wounded him severely with a pair 20.000 Rol sole charge-he was grateful and pent. of scissors which were fastened to her eut. If she quitted his presence, only for girdle. a moment, he was restless and uneasy After this occurrence, Winthrop felt HOUSE PAP until her return. himself justified in deserting her. How-Moreover, he wished to confess to some ever, he did not leave her alone. He JUST RECEIVED. one the sins that lay in such a burden on placed her in the care of a servant after his conscience; and to whom could he his own heart and himself set out for the humble himself so well as to his much East, where he readily obtained a decree wronged wife? of divorce from his wife, on the ground English Room Pan He knew that the sands of his life were of her insanity. By the decree he was falling away-in a little while the glass appointed guardian of the unfortunate From 6 cents up, up, up would be empty; and, in view of the woman. The property, of course, saving enough M. S. HAJ Milford Winthrop grew humble and re- for her maintenance, belonged to him ac cording to the statue provided for such Winifred tended him with the utmost cases. After obtaining the divorce, he patience and gentleness. She hated him returned to Bellemonte, disposed of all HALL PAPER no longer; his very helplessness disarmed the Brandon heritage (except the old home PARLOR PAPER all feelings but those of compassion. He stead) including lands, stocks and slaves. Bellemonte he retained; and having KITCHEN PAPER this man who had darkened the best years purchased four negroes from Louisiana, of her life-and for the sake of his suffer- he put them in charge of his divorced BEDROOM PAPER DINING ROOOM All New styles and Patte reader is already acquainted. The heavily At intervals, as his distress would per- barred windows prevented her escape in Friends and customers who have be n the past, will confer a great favor b ing their custom in the future. The ways find a place where they will be w

an immeasurable service ; and thrice had The girl fell on the floor like l she made attemps to murder him.

places.

The Vernons had taken it for granted that their governess was a widow, and she was willing that the illusion should continue. She never alluded, in any manner to her past life; and they came to suppose that she had married unhappily, and perhaps against the wishes of her friends and therefore avoided the theme.

Had Mrs. Bell lived more in the present, and less in the past, she could not have failed to discover the infatuation of Horace Vernon.

His every thought seemed a study as to how he could best contribute to her pleasure.

He brought her the freshest fruits and flowers, the choicest books and sweetest songs. He was sad when she was sad : if for a moment, she forgot herself, and indulged the natural buoyancy of her disposition, he was a new creature-so r-adily did he catch the tone of hor spirits.

He exerted his rare conversational powers continually to amuse her, and her slightest wish was the law by which he was guided.

CHAPTER XII.

AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY AND UNEXPECTED EVENTS.

Our heroine had been at Castle Hill fifteen months, and never a word of Mr. Winthrop had reached her, save occasional allusions in the newspapers to his career at Washington.

She was sitting at her sewing, in the parlor one cold morning in February. when Horace Vernon came in with the week's mail. While he was examining his letters, she took up the brown bundle he had thrown into her lap-the family newspapers-and tore off the wrapper of the first one that offered. Glancing listlessly over the damp sheet, her eye was caught by the following paragraph:

" TERRIBLE AFFAIR AT THE CAPITAL !"

great change that was coming upon him, morseful. lay there weak, repentant and dying-

ing, and remembering that as he was now wife. He declared her a maniac - though, lying at death's door, so she must one day undoubtedly, she was sane save in her lie, she forgave him for the cunning art great hatred of him-and had her conwith which he had influenced her father fined to the green room, with which the to require her to marry him.

mit, Mr. Winthrop made Winifred ac- that way; and the baize upon the walls quainted with the history of his life. The was to hinder the transmission of sound, details were given in broken sentences, in case any stranger should be within the and in parts accompanied with bitter grounds, and the captive should cry out. repinings; so we connect and condense He fed the slaves who guarded her, HALL'S BOOK ST the essential portions of his relation, for liberally, thus keeping them true to his the convenience of the reader. interests, and, with the money obtained Milford Winthrop was born in the State from the sale of his wife's patrimony, he of New York, of wealthy parents, and proceeded to Massachusettts, and purearly destined by his proud father for the chased Maplewood.

bar. He was an only son, and the pro- His father's death, occurring about this We learn from the Washington Globe bable heir of a large fortune. At the age time, put him in possession of a princely of the 30th ult., that a duel had taken of nineteen he came forth from the halls revenue; and soon after, having studied place between Senator Winthrop, of Mas- of New Haven university, a graduate; but law at each leisure moment since his desachusetts, and Brandon Lawrence, Esq., before he commenced the study of his parture from college, he commenced the of Virginia, which resulted in serious, if profession, he indulged in two years of practice of his profession in Boston,

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pers ! !	Washers, Whip Sockets, Whiffletree Plates, Spring Buckles, Spring Shackles, Shaft Shackles, Perch Irons, Door Bolts, Window Springs, Pad Lock Keys, Chest Lock Keys, Trunk Keys, Miner- al Door Knobs, Cubbord Catches, Plated Screws, Gate Hinges. Just received.	SHAD AND SALMON TWINE, MILK Pans, Lamp Chimneys, Crocks, Flower Pots. For sale at BENJ. EVANS.	National. Dickson.	All orders promptly delivered. Please call at my yard, West End Mill. RICHARD A. ESTEY. F'ton, June 22, 1878.
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