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THE MILLINER'S FORTUNE

CHAPTER VI.

THE WORLD'S HONORS AND A SEASON'S MYSTERIES.

Tidings are long deferred, and anxioused, had been a close and laborious one, the mountains. but it was over at length, and Milford the senate hall, at Washington, waiting and one of our noblest poets say that all wild dreams and distorted visions. for his occupancy.

He was very proud of the result, won of extreme satisfaction.

simply said, in reply.

'Very well, Mr. Winthrop.' wife set out for Washington. Winifred had hoped to be left at home, but Mr. Winthrop was proud of her regal beauty, wanted others to see and appreciate the have induced him to forego the gratification of this feeling.

So to the gay capital went Mrs. Win-

the President himself.

Her resplendent beauty and queenly class. bearing were the constant themes of Washington society. The je ne sais quoi of her grace, and the statuesque repose of her perfect features filled every beholder with admiration. Her dresses were copied, her sayings quoted, and she became the model for all the ladies in the fashion-haunted capital.

had the long-silent chords of love been stirred in the bosom of the fair Mrs. Win-

A party of inspection were dispatched examine some water-works there which hak been complained of as defective. Some of the gentlemen on the committee took their wives with them for the pleasure of the trip, and by invitation Winifred accompanied Senator Gordon and his

-calm, cool and cloudless, and Winifred green flannel, I mean.' wandered off a little way from her party. and directly found herse f standing on steamer was about to sail. S. e glanced hurriedly over the passengers, and was tively. about turning away, when an unaccountable thrill shot through her being. She could neither explain nor analyze t .e feeling; it was a return of old memories and since in ashes. Some person brushed hastily past her-so near that his arm daguerreotyped itself against the sky.

were cast off, and the gallant boat steamed rapidly down the river. Winifred entered the office and looked over the list of passengerz. The very first line was filled with what she was looking for : "Gerard Middleton from Loston bound to

Havre via Liverpool."

tropolis, but most of the members fami to the profoundest quiet.

quiet rather than a mere change of excite- in her chair and fell asleep. ment; some retired place in the country would answer every purpose.

strangely agitated.

way place as a summer residence. This

brious airs and beautiful scenery? Since it meets my wishes, I hardly see what her feet and confronted the strange visicause you have for interfering in the matter!' Winifred spoke coldly and haughtly -and he replied as coldiy.

me to see that he is carried to a proper mother alone with her child. place. As for my reasons for taking exceptton to Rappahannock county, it is sufficient that I object!

And for the time the subject dropped. sional duties, and took a journey into the and yet a guest had been admitted to her interior of Virginia. When he returned very bed chamber. he declared that his objections to Rappa-Business he said, had called him into that and tangible, but of what nature? She section, and he had found it all that could did not believe in supernatural appeargaged an old mansion a few miles beyond her as she held the babe to her breast. Warrenton - Close to the Clue Ridgeand caused it to be fitted up for the re could not have slept with that strange, in-

ception of his wife and child.

neglected. Mr. Winthrop had secured a trusty once got wind of the idea that the place negro and his wife to preside over the was haunted; and she had no wish to be thought. Oh, fool-fool that I was to conestablishment; and this worthy couple, left alone. So she kept silent and watchwith Jack the coachman, and Fanny, the ful.

cook, would comprise the kitchen househer as many attendants as she chose.

and Rosy her own maid, to attend to the personal wants of her mistress, well and returned to Washington

wooded with fir-trees of a stunted growth: ly expected, came at last. The political and half the plantation was covered with locked in slumber. canvass for a senator to Congress, from huge boulders, which the spring floods Willie's head was nestled close to his and leaning far out into the darkness in the district in which Mr. Wint rop resid- from time to time had rolled down from mother's bosom, her bright, soft curls the vain hope of hearing some sound indi-

The old mansion itself was dreary and terrd around his full white forehead. Winthrop was the successful candidate. weird enough for any tale of darkness

by his money more t an by his worth, and creeping vines that covered the windows; what this substance was, but it struck an he entered his wife's room with an elastic the wainscots were black with age, and icy chill to her heart. She lifted her hand restored to her Willie. step. He was the bearer of important worm eaten in many places. The cham- to push it away, and that wild, unearthly tidings, and he gave her them with an air bers were mostly hung with tapestry, once 'Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! heard once before, burst gates; the morning came, and the sun wrought in beautiful patterns of gorge-"Mrs. Winthrop, you are a senator's ous colors, by fair fingers now moldering With a terrified cry Winifred sprang up her station at a window which com-She bowed her head over her child, and ture -- all of dark oak, must have belonged The same demon face, with horrified

then the newly elected senator and his the mountains, three apartments, on the from them, glitterred before her!

comfortably, but luxuriously. and this beauty could only be gratified by gretted that the basement was at this guished as the missile fell; there was a the display of his treasure. He was not point so very high as to preclude all idea dull, dead sound as of the closing of a content with admiring her himself; he of getting to the ground from the spaci- great door at some immeasurable distance jewel he had in his possession, and no liked to go out for her walks, from this the chamber. consideration for his lady's wishes would room, rather than be obliged to traverse the whole length of a gloomy corridor, Winifred stood alone in the centre of the amid the ruins, to reach the hall door.

Bellemonte was the property of a family by the name of Brandon, the only remain-An elegant mansion, on Madison Square ing member of which was far away. And received them, in whose spacious drawing this was all the information that Winirooms Mrs. Wint rop held receptions un- fred could obtain by questioning Aunt longed yet trembled, to fathom it. She equaled in brilliancy even by those of Phillis, the colored housekeeper, who hoped not to be obliged to ask for aid.

One apartment of the old house, re- risks. scued from the general decay by recent repairs, was a very Blue Beard's chamber of horror to the fancy of Winifred. It was much like the other rooms in its vistrong iron bars; and the doors were of the child. secured with treble bolts upon the outside. Once, and once only, during the season. There was no fire-place or other convenicovered with thick green baize.

to New York, by the Administration, to a room in clo se vicinity to mine that has

aroused curiosity.'

'Can you tell me what it was used for? It was a beautiful day in early summer the door, and the walls covered with tom of her trunk. Like enough it was the parlor.

Bars to keep the owls out, and green lead upon it. good for bad eyes, I've hearn say. Seems to me, missus is mighty 'squisitive!' And with this reasonable solution of obliged to content herself.

The days passed pleasantly enough at grazed the folds of her shawl. She lifted Bellemonte, save that the mistress had her eyes and gazed after him. His firm too much time for thought. She was step sounded on the connecting plank; alone once more; free to enjoy undishis dark hair was tossed and threaded by turbed the society of her darling child the fresh ocean breeze; and for one little now a beautiful boy of two years; but in a few moments; repose before the depth moment the form of Gerard Middleton spite of the sweet satisfaction, she found of the night should come. She knew that her thoughts constantly recurring to the ail her strength would be required for her Then the bell sounded; the moorings pleasant evenings spent in the parlor at labors of to-morrow.

Atherton Hall with Gerard Middleton. And, try as she would, those old memo ries could not be stifled; and when the girl, seated before the little fire, which anguish they caused became too great to the dampness of the night had made bear, she would take little Willie in her arms and set out on a long ramble over her hand, readily promised obedience.

The August heats were approaching, in her chamber trying to read; Willie till she heard the hall clock striking one. but Congress had not yet concluded its slumbered in his crib by her side; Rosy session. An unusual press of business was in bed in the adjoining room, and clasp her child, bul he was not by her, still detained the august body at the me everything around the house was hushed side! His place was empty—he was gone

lies had left town for some rural place of It had been one of those sultry days stifled it instantly. Rosy must have taken Winifred began to languish for cool torpid atmosphere was prolific to repose. assurance. She flew to the side of the air of the country; and Mr. Wint rop Her book was uninteresting; the lamp girl-Roy was sound as eep proposed that she should spend a few burned dimly; a house fly droned lazily weeks at Newport or the Virginia Springs. on the window; and Winifred, acted the distracted mother, in a frenzy of sus-To this she objected; she wanted rest and upon by surrounding influence, sank back pense.

She was awakened suddenly by some strange sound. The lamp had gone out. She had heard much of the fine natural but the starlight streamed fairly into scenery of Rappahannock county, and she the room. Plainly discernable in the desired to pass the r mainder of the sum- gloom of the place was a tall, gaunt figure mer in some little village of that moun- standing erect between the starlight and the window, from which the curtain was At the ment.on of Rappahannock looped back. A human figure, with eyes county Mr. Winthrop became more like live coals, and long hair, white as snow, streaming around it like a shroud!

'Madam, you will do me a favor by This horrible shape advanced and leaned never again referring to this out-of-the over the bed of little Willie; one skinny recesses of the mouldy, tomb-like cellars hand was extended, bearing aloft a glittering knife; the other held back the 'Why should you object, sir, to a section delicately-embroidered silk of the coverbf country justly celebrated for its salu- let from the form of the innocent sleeper! Winifred, with a fierce cry, leaped to

A wild, demoniac 'Ha! ha! ha!' burst from the creature's lips, and simulta-'I have sufficient cause. My son is to neously it melted away, as by some in go with you, I presume; and it becomes visible agency, leaving the terror-stricken

Rec vering herself by a powerful effort Winifred searched the room with the strictest scrutiny. She left no nook nor corner unexamined -yet she discovered A few days afterwards, Mr. Winthrop nothing. She looked to the doors and obtained leave of absence from congres- windows-they were securely fastened,

It was not a dream; she was fully conhannock county were entirely removed. vinced of that. It was something real be desired for a temporary sojourn. So ances; she was not superstitious; and well had he been pleased, that he had en- yet a cold, shuddering thrill ran through pace at which he was ridden; and the

She watched the night away, for she explicable fear at at her heart. She re-"Bellemonte' -so the place was called solved to say nothing to any one of the had been a fine old estate, but the family occurence; Rosy was exceedingly timid, to which it belonged were mostly dead; and the negroes invariably kept one eye, back. and of late, Bellemonte had been sadly at least, out for ghosts, and they would be afraid to remain in the house if they hand,

hold. Mrs. Winthrop might take with middle of September Mrs. Winthrop was fearfully am I punished!' He turned to Winifred immediately commenced her Maplewood, where she would remain horse in the stables! and you, Jack, get preparations for leaving Washington, until the winter session of Congress upon the other, and follow me over the

Winthrop accompanying her as an escort: ington. It was a bright summer day, and the After seeing his wife safely installed at out of door exercise. Winifred had in- her and her maid into a chamber, and Bellemonte, Mr. Winthrop bade her fare- dulged herself in a very long walk, and locked the door upon them. being quite weary, she went to her bed Bellemonte was a wildly beautiful spot, earlier than was her custom. Willie had in the near vicinity of the lofty hills coaxed mamma to lie down beside him The night wore on-a night of anguished known as the Blue Ridge. It was thickly and tell him a story; and the simple tale suffering to Winnifred Winthrop. She finished, the two, mother and child were paced the narrow limits of her chamber

Winifred slert uneasily—a vague sense His name was enro led among the honor- that might be related of it. It was a of insecurity had oppressed her all the ables of his country; there was a seat in house where men had lived and died; day, and her slumber was troubled with

perchance like their work; and the furni- from the couch and peered into the gloom. blood red eyes and snow-white hair. A large portion of the house was unin- hovered above her! The same savage | She thought that she perceived a dark, Three months spent in preparation, and habitable; but in the north wing, facing teeth, with the lips drawn tightly away moving object, away on the very verge of

first floor, had been fitred up, not only Winifred bounded forward, and seiz ing the heavy bronze candlestick, hurled The sleeping-room of Winifred only re- it at the intruder. The light was extinous balcony. She thoug t she would have | -and then the silence of death fell upon

Willie slept quitely in his bed, and

CHAPTER VII.

THROUGH THE SHADOW OF DEATH. was remarkably taciturn for one of her She would rather encounter all the danger, if danger there was, and run all the

Night followed night, and during the dark hours that determined woman never closed her eyes. What little rest she had was taken by day, when the household cinity, save that across the windows were were astir, and Rosy awake to take charge

Winifred's father had but one brother. named George; and this George Atherence for warmth, and the walis were ton was one of the bravest and most daring men in the country. He had hardly 'Phillis,' said Mrs. Winthrop, seeking earned the title of colonel, and though the old woman in the kitchen, 'there is now an old man, he had always taken a great delight in teaching his neice the use of warlike weapons. To please the 'Deed, missus, dat's mighty cur'us,' re- old colonel, the girl had taken lessons in plied Philis, giving the sauce-pan she fencing, and was quite an adept in the was scouring a vigorous rub with her use of fire arms. In a sportive moment her father had presented her with a case of pistols, and these little desperate wea-The room with the bolt on the outside of pons had been for years in the false bot-

Now she took them out, loaded the barrels carefully, and placed them on the But the bars across the windows and stand by her bedside, resolved that if she the buay, from whence a European the lack of a fire place, and the green should be again favored with a visit from cloth?' continued Winifred interroga- the mysterious fiend that had twice appeared to her, to try the effect of cold

But it did not seem likely that her courage would be tested. Time passed on monotonously, without variation, and emotions which she had believed long the green-room mystery, Winifred was but two nights more remained to Wini-

fred at Bellemonte. The intervening day must be spent in packing and making other needful arrangements for traveling; and wearied and drowsy, Winifred threw derse if upon the lounge, without undressing, to catch

S.e gave Rosy imperative orders to remain awake until she called her; and the agreeable, with an entertaining novel in

Winifred soon fell asleep, for she was One August night, Mrs. Winthrop sat very weary, and she knew nothing more She started up and put out her arm to A wild shrick rose to her lips, but she peculiar to ripe summer, and the dull, him up, she said to herself, by the way of strangulation. There was a dark circle

'Willie! where is Willie?' demanded

Rosy rubed her eyes, and stared around her with a blank air. "I have not seen him, madam,' she said, 'since I laid him down on the bed

with you. As I hope for heaven, mistress. I have not!'

Oh! but those who called Mrs. Winthrop cold and passionless should have seen her then. She roused the whole household in stantly, and searched the mansion in mad haste. She went herself into the deepest

and through the heavily-framed arches which supported the massive weight of the buildings. Flambeaux were lighted, and the terri-

fied negroes, led on by that resolute woman, searched every dell and dingle and ransacked every hovel in the vicinity. Slaves from the nearest plantations turned out and joined them, their quick sympathies awakened by the cry: 'The child of the Lady of Bellemonte

has been stolen!' pale, but firm, leading the van, and returning at nightfall only to see if her husband had arrived.

the first alarm of the telegraph.

A more wildly despairing man was alone, knowing that her duty here was never seen. His face was shrouded in a ended! deathly pallor, his thin lips were rigid as those of a corpse, and his eyes seemed ready to start from their sockets. A couple of miles behind his horse had fallen dead under him' unable to undue the fresh animal that had been procured at

Warrenton, was bathed in foam. Mr. Winthrop grasped his wife rude'v by the arm, and demanded the particulars of his son's loss. Coldly and briefly she related all to him-kee, ing nothing lady on festive occasions, having ceased

'Great God!' he cried, madly, 'it is as I solved to toast her no more." sent to have my innocent child brought

August was drawing to a close. The might have known-but, O heaven, how to leave Bellemonte, and return to the gaping negroes. 'Saddle the fleetest Two days afterward she set forth, Mr. should usher in the gay season at Wash- mountains! I must reach Woodstock before day-break!'

Winifred would have accompanied the unusual coolness as the air had invited to horsemen, but Mr. Winthrop thrust both

Who can imagine the feelings of the wretched mother while thus incarcerated! unceasingly; throwing open the casement mingling with the brown rings that clus- cative of the return of those gone in search of her child. Some sound broke

Rosy had sobbed herself to sleep on the floor; they too were isolated from the other women of the establishment-con-The touch of some cold substance fined and helpless; but Winifred never The rooms were low and dark from the upon her face awoke her. She knew not thought of fear. She would have braved ten thousand deaths, if the act could have

At last the day broke open the eastern arose clear and smiling. Winifred took manded a view of the path taken by Mr. Winthrop, and with fixed gaze she watched for the first indications of the return. the horizon-a mere speck-it grewlarger -yes, there were two of them -two horsemen! They wound slowly down the mountain-she recognized them now: Mr. Wigthrop bearing a bundle in his arms, carefully enveloped in a cloak and the negro Jack following behind.

They were approaching the house; she could endure confinement no longer! Grasping the massive iron poker from the fender, she brought it to bear with all her strength against the door. Again and again the blow fell-the white oak quivered; the bolts held fast, but the hinges were old and rusty, and could not withstand the strain. They yielded; another frantic blow, they broke; the door flew open with a crash, and Winifred dashed out into the corridor and down the stairs She reached the outer door just as the equestrians rode up. Mr. Winthrop strove to avoid her, but she sprang upon him, and with the strength of a giantess.

The man seemed to be enraged by the action-all the fierce passions of his nature leaped hotly in his face. 'Give him to me! Dead as he is. claim him! He is mine-mine only! he cried, savagely. 'Was it not enough madam, that you should insist upon

tore the cloaked burden from his arms

And now you would again take him from 'Hush! I am his mother! And would to Heaven that none of your inhuman passions ever dwelt in his breast!'

Winifred was stung by her husband's harshness. All the high, proud temper of an Atherton was aroused. And he enraged and embittered by the state of an awakened conscience, and rendered, by grief but little better than a maniac, forgot his manhood, and struck her! She staggered beneath the blow. For

a moment her white face took the san guinary hue of the red rose. But when she spoke, her voice was calm and full. 'For this, I renounce all allegiance to the wretch I have cailed husband! Henceforth I am a free woman! She turned slowly away, and bore the

cold burden into the house. Her heart had already told her what she might expect. With fearful composure, she un covered the body of her child, and gazed apon the dead face. She aissed it tenderly-stroking the dark dair, and murming

'Dear Willie! Dear Willie!' She asked Mr. Winthrop no questions concerning the night's adventures; but Jack told her all that he knew, in a few

Mr. Winthrop had ridden hard, and rossed the most elevated spur of the mountain a little below Front Royal, and had then pushed on rapidly until the Shenandoah river was reached

He had intended to cross the stream. but it was swollen by recent rains, and it was difficult to find a ford. in searching for this, the body of little Willie was accidentally discovered. It lay close to the water, in the dark shadow of a clump of alders-the man said-and it was his master's opinion that it had died from around the delicate throat, and marks of uman fingers deep and purple in the soft flesh! Also, around the place where the remains were found, there were prints of human footsteps in the wet sand, and some shreds of a woman's clothing adhered to a thorn-bush in the vicinity. And this was all that was known, and from

such scanty information what inference was to be drawn? Winthrop, came to Winifred's ears from the neighboring people; the dark vail which covered his dark past life, was partially undrawn; and, what she was and understood was enough to make her shrink with abhorrence from her husband

the man whom the world admired-the distinguished senator! Winifred's great and overwhelming grief for her child swallowed up all the lesser trouble, and for the seven days which followed his death, she walked like

one in a trance. Mechanically she prepared herself to leave Bellemonte; mechanically she suffered them to take her to Washington, and from thence to Maplewood.

Like one without life or feeling, she looked upon her boy in his coffin, and saw All day the search went on; Winifred, him laid in the grave, high above the moaning of the sea on the sandy shore. And when the sods were laid smoothly over his grave, and she had put her ach Mr. Winthrop had flown to the spot at ing forehead to the cool turf to still its wild throbbings, she arose, and stood up alone knowing that her duty here was 25 Rolls Tarred Sheathing Paper;

(To be continued.)

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been in the habit of toasting a certain to do so, was asked the reason. "Because," He struck his forehead with his clinched said he, I have toasted her for years without making her Brown, and so I've re-

A woman takes a special delite in teasin to the place where she drew breath! I a bashful man.

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## F'ton, April 13, 1878.

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50 DOZ. Broom, 50 doz. Pails;

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CANADIAN FLOUR IME following brands in store and L arrive: Haxall, Reliance. Union, Big "A. National. Dickson. New Nation. Faultless. Gibbs' Best. Tidal Wave.

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50 Kegs Cut Nails; 1 Barrel Pale Seal Oil;
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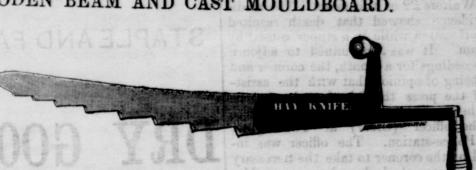
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50 WROUGHT IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARDS:



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1 bbl. Com. Frozen Glue;
1 bbl. Pale Glue;
1 bbl. Common Black Glue;
2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber.
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3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace; Glazie rs
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> Black;

4 kegs Pure Zinc White;

50 One pound cans Best ight Shut ter Green;
50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color);
100 "One pound Tins White Lead;
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F'ton, June 22, 1878.

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RICHARD A. ESTEY.