BY THE REY. EDWARD P. ROWE.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

MISS LUDOLPH COMMITS A THEFT. and preparing to extenuate her own flight should her fears prove true, Christine learned that the city was full of this loath-some disease, and her feelings were harrowed by exaggerated instances of its virulent and contagious character.

'But you will surely stay with me,'
pleaded Christine.

'Mademoiselle could not expect dat.'
'Heartless!' muttered Christine. Then she said, 'Won't you go for Susie Winthrop? O how I would like to see her

'She vould not come, no von vould come who knew.

Christine wrung her hands and cried 'O I shall die alone and deserted of all.' 'No you shall not,' said her father, entering at that moment; 'so do not give way, my dear. Leave the room, stupid!' (to the maid, who again gladly escaped, resolving not to enter till the case was decided). 'I have secured the best of physicians, and the best of nurses, and by to night or to-morrow morning we will know 'No you shall not,' said her father, entering at that moment; 'so do not give plete absorption he gave himself to it. With an anxiety beyond expression, Dennis, flushed and trembling, ventured to approach.

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Merely glancing to see who it was, Mr. Ludolph, with his head bent over his production of Photographs made at my Studio. Let it be distinctly understood that the best and nothing but the best, is used by me in the Photographic line, and those who want a Good Photograph of themselves had better call at 'No you shall not,' said her father, ennight or to-morrow morning we will know about what to expect I cannot help hoping still that it is only a severe cold.'

And he told her of Dennis' offer of his

mother's services. 'I am sure I would like her, for some-how I picture to myself a kind motherly person. What useful creatures those person. What useful creatures those Fleets are. They are on hand in emerg-encies when one so needs help. It seem encies when one so needs help. It seem ed very nice to have young Fleet my humble servant; but really, father, he him. Love filled his heart with more

before he came to the store.'

'Not necessarily. Let us hope for the best. Make the most of the world, and never endure evils till they come, are my maxims. Half of suffering is anticipation of possible or probable evil.'

'Father,' said Christine abruptly, 'I be lieve you are right, you must be right, and have given me the best comfort and hope that truthfully can be given. But this is a strange cruel world. We seem the sport of circumstances, the victims of hard, remorseless laws. One bad person can frightfully injure another person' (a spasm distorted her father's face). 'What accidents may occur! Worst of all are those horrible, subtle, contagious diseases

there for it all?—what can enable one to bear it all? O that I could believe in a God and a future happier life.'
'And what kind of a God would He be

who, having the power to prevent, per mits, or orders, as the Bible teaches, all these evils? I am a man of the world, and with more animation than she had shown that does not be shown that does not be said suddenly, 'do you 14 cases 60 doz. Hoes, assorted; and with more animation than she had 61 hdls. Showels and 61 hdls. and pretend to nothing saint-like or chivalric, but do you think I am capable of going to Mr. Winthrop and striking down his daughter Susie with a loathsome distingular tic merit ease? And yet if a minister or priest should come here, he would begin to talk about the mysterious providence, and submission to God's will. If I am to have a God, I want one at least better than

'You must be right,' said Christine, with a weary moan. 'There is no God, and if there were, in view of what you say, I could only hate and fear Him. How chaotic the world is! But it is hard.' After a moment she added shudderingly, 'It is horrible, I did not think of these things when well. 'Get well and forget them again, my

dear. It is the best you can do.'

'If I get well,' said Christine almost fiercely, 'I shall get the most I can out of life, cost what it may,' and she turned the shuffled uneasily but made no answer.

'Come, I insist on knowing,' she cried, her wilful spirit and curiosity both arousher face to the wall. A logical result of his teaching, but for some reason it awakened in Mr. Ludolph

a vague foreboding. The hours dragged on, and late in the afternoon the hard-driven physician appeared, examined his patient and seemed relieved.

'If there is no change for the worse,' he said cheerily, 'if no new symptoms develop by to morrow, I can pronounce this merely a severe cold, caused by state of system and too sudden check of perspiration.' And the Doctor gave an opiate of the calculation of the ration.' And the Doctor gave an opiate of the calculation of the ration.' And the Doctor gave an opiate of the calculation of the calculation of the calculation of the calculation. Also, the two stores or offices in same building, occupied by W. C. Brown, J. P., and wildered boy fell into the trap, and he solved.

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Flot Dutch St. Denis Mammeth and bowed himself out. Long and heavily Christine slept. The

night that Dennis filled with agonizing prayer and thought, was to her a blank. While he in his strong christian love brought heaven nearer to her, while he in his resolved on that which would give her a chance for life—happy life, here and hereafter are hereafter and hereafter a ner a chance for life—happy life, here and hereafter, she was utterly unconscious. No vision or presentment of good, like a struggling ray of light, found access to her darkened spirit. So heavy was to her darkened spirit. So heavy was the stupor induced by the opiate, that her sleep seemed like the blank she so feared, when her pleasurable ambitious life should end in nothingness.

So I suppose God's love meditates good out of the forbidden knowledge.

So I suppose God's love meditates good and resolves on life and joy for us, while our hearts are sleeping, nead to Himdead in trespasses and sins—benumbed and paralyzed so that only His love can awaken them. Like a vague yet hope inspiring dream, this truth often enters the minds of these when the months are colored a little and bit her line when the months are like that he had been tricked out of the forbidden knowledge. His little face glowed with honest indignation and looked straight at Miss Ludolph with his great eyes flashing through the tears, he said:

'You stole that from me.'

Even she colored a little and bit her like account, I beg to inform my friends and the the minds of those who are wrapped in the spiritual lethargy that may end in death. God wakes, watches, loves, and death. God wakes, watches, loves, and purposes good for them. When most unconscious, perhaps another effort for our salvation has been resolved upon in well, yet, my little man.' the councils of heaven.

But ambition more than love, earthly hopes rather than heavenly, kept Mr. Ludolph an anxious watcher at Christine's side that night. A smile of satisfaction illumined his somewhat haggard face as he saw the fever pass away and the dew of natural moisture come out on Chris tine's brow, but there was no thankful glance upward. Immunity from loath some disease was due only to chance and the physicians's skill, by his creed. The sun was shining brightly when Christine awoke, and by a faint call start

led her father from a doze in the great arm-chair. 'How do you feel, my dear?' he asked. pure and reproache she languidly rubbed her heavy eyes, that she had done and said 'she thought she was better—she laughed and said:

felt no pain.' The opiate had not yet lost its effect. But soon she greatly re and have never had the instruction that vived, and when the Doctor came he you have. But after all, why do you found her decidedly better, and conclud think Mr. Fleet better than other people?" ed that she was merely suffering from a severe cold, and would soon regain her

somebody, said Christine. 'I am not going to thank the Doctor, for I know what a bill is coming, so I will thank you. It was very kind of you to sit up the long a simple eloquence, while his rich and

night with me. Even Mr. Ludolph had to remember interesting to Christine. She dropped that he had thought as much of himself as of her, in his anxiety. as of her, in his anxiety.

'Another lease of life,' said Christine, of sympathy, were wet.

dreamily looking into the future, 'and as I said last night, I mean to make the

many and enter on real life.' enter on our true career a year from next dwelt in hope on the feeling she had Fall—a short year and a half. Do not shown at Ernest's story. Mr. Ludolph on his return found Christine suffering from a nervous horror of the small pox From her indiscreet and callous maid, intent on her own safety, not depreciate, and thus far has advanced beyond belief—buildings in the business part of the city. Rents are paying me from twenty to a hundred per cent. At the had done better than Dennis knew.

the same time I could sell out in a month So you see you have only to co operate— to preserve health and strength—to enjoy all that money can insure; and money can buy about everything. Christine's eyes sparkled as the future opened before her, and she said with em-

phasis, 'If I could preserve health and strength, I would live a thousand years.' 'You can do much toward it. Every chance is in favor of prudence and wise action;' and much relieved, her father went to the store. Business had accumulated, and in com-

'Miss Ludolph is better-no fear of small-pox, I think-you need not write to your mother—greatly obliged.'
It was well for Dennis that his emoloyer

He went to his tasks with a mountain of fear lifted from his heart.

deserves promotion.'

'He shall have it, and I doubt not will be just as ready to do your bidding as ever. It is only commonplace people whose heads are turned by a little prosperity. Fleet knew he was a gentleman before he could not reach here. It is only common to the could not reach here. If he could not reach here. If he could not reach here. could not reach her. If he ventured to 'Father, if I should have the small pox and live, would my beaut—would I become a fright?'

'Not necessarily. Let us hope for the best. Make the most of the most of the control of the co

accidents may occur! Worst of all are those horrible, subtle, contagious diseases which none can see or guard against! Then to suffer, die, corrupt,—faugh! To what a disgusting end, to what a lame and impotent conclusion does the noble creature, man, come! My whole nature revolts at it. For instance, here am 1 a young girl, capable of the highest enjoyment, with everything to live for, and lured forward by the highest hopes and expectations; and yet in spite of all the safeguards you can place around me, my path is in the midst of dangers, and now perhaps I am to be rendered hideous, if not killed outright, by a disease the very thought of which fills me with loathing. What I fear has happened, and may happen again. And what compensation is there for it all?—what can enable one to She was leaning her elbow on the win

dow-sill, gazing vacantly into the street, when Ernest appeared.
'Janette,' she said suddenly, 'do you

shown that day, she got out material for 'I must get that boy's face,' she said, before good living destroys all his artis-

Ernest was unwilling to come, but the maid almost dragged him up. 'What have you got there?' asked Miss

Ludolph with a reassuring smile.

'Something for Miss Ludolph,' stammered the boy, looking very embarrased.

Christine carefully opened the parcel and then exclaimed with delight: 'Strawberries, as I live! the very ambrosia of the gods. Pa sent them, did he

'No,' said the boy hanging his head.
'Who did, then?' said Christine lookidg at him keenly. He shuffled uneasily but made no an-

The boy was pale and frightened, and she was mentally taking notes of his face. But he said doggedly, 'I can't tell.'
'But I say you must. Don't you know that I am Miss Ludolph?'

'I don't care what you do to me,' said the little fellow, beginning to cry, 'I won't

Because Mr. Fleet told me not to, and I wouldn't disobey him to save my life.'

The boy said nothing, but stood regarding her with his unnaturally large eyes filled with anger, reproach, and wonder.
'Oh,' thought Christine, 'if I could only paint that expression! 'You seem a friend of Mr. Fleet,' she

said, studying and sketching him as if he had been an inanimate object. The boy made no answer.

'Perhaps you do not know that I am a friend—friendly,' she added, correcting herself, 'to Mr. Fleet also.' Mr. Fleet never likes to have hi friends do wrong,' said the boy doubting-

Again she colored a little, for Ernest's pure and reproachful face made her feel that she had done a mean thing, but she

You see I am not in his mission class and have never had the instruction that REFRICERATORS

By what he does. That is a fair test; what has he done?"

loved German accent made it all the more

'Good bye, my child,' she said in a voice so kind and sweet that it seemed as if an-

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'I believe you, and intend to give you neither you nor Mr. Fleet will be the the chance. When can we leave this de- worse for the strawbreries, and you may

tested land, this city of shops and speculators? To think that I, Christine Ludolph, am sick, idle and perhaps have endangered all by reason of foolish exposure in a Brewer's tawdry, money splashed house! Come, father, when is the next scene in the brief drama to open? I am impatient to go home to our beloved Germany and enter on real life. nany and enter on real life.' faultless beauty and taste were but the 'Well, my dear, if all goes well, we can fair mask of a deformed spirit. But he

He had done better than Dennis knew.

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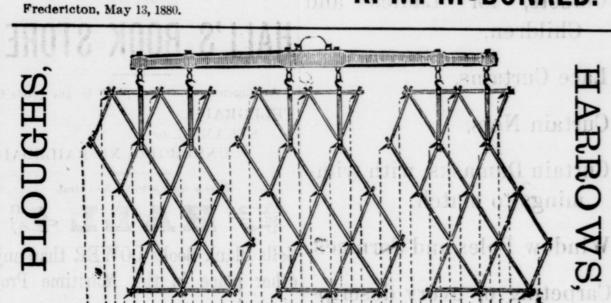
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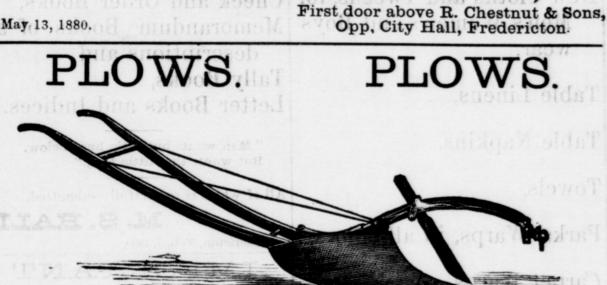
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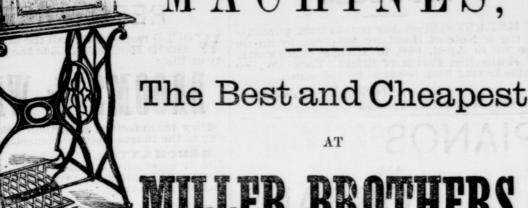
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