CHAPTER XXIII.

BY THE REV. EDWARD P. ROWE.

CHRISTINE'S IDEA OF CHRISTIANS. The large apartment where the amateur performers expected to win their laurels was now filled with all the paraphernalia needed to produce musical, artistic, and stage effects. Much had been gathered before Dennis's arrival, and his certaload added all that was necessary.

mayed, but she said, 'Remember we have self Sundays? Your pew is not occupied monest doctrines, that of prayer: the till half past eight.'

'I beg of you do not, at least not yet,' it is pleasant.'

exclaimed Christine. 'What will their they all exclaimed in chorus.

ings. The merest fraction of the congressions. Newest Designs. and if the night is stormy, the number and if the night is stormy, the number and if the night is stormy, the number and if the night is stormy. said Miss Brown. exclaimed Christine. 'What will their clumsy hands do in work like this, but mar everything? I have great faith in Mr. Fleet's abilities,' she continued, turning toward Dennis with an enchanting ing toward Dennis with an enchanting the factics of the none of my own.'

'Why you are a perfect little neather, they all exclaimed in chorus.

'Yes, I suppose I am worse than a Pagan,' she said, 'for I not only do not believe that the Lord of heaven and earth will be present, and that it is His will that they should be. Your Bible teaches morning. Though the smile went to Dennis's heart like a fiery arrow, his pride thoroughly aroused, made him cold and 'Art, music, self-possessed. He naturally assumed the manner which only the true gentle-man can when offended, who, though wronged, chooses not to show his feelings shed expression, and it amused her very nored as this very Deity to whom you assave by a grave, quiet dignity. In view of their action and manner, he consciously felt himself their superior, and this impression like an atmosphere was felt by them also; and as they looked upon his tall erect form, manly bearing, his large dark eyes, in which still lurked the fire of an honest indignation, they felt the impossibility of ordering him about as they might Mapes the carman. They

know that he could. He was so different from the eager, humble servitor that heretofore had interpreted her very wishes, even before spoken. Moreover, the success of their entertainment now depended upon him, and she felt that he was in a mood that required delicate treatment, and that she could not order the success of their entertainment now was in a mood that required delicate treatment, and that she could not order the high doctrines—clear, brilliant arguments, cutting like sharp, merciless steel into the beliefs of other denominations.

Then, after your ism has been glorified to the high doctrines of the

plan of arrangement.' that thawed more of his ice than he cared laugh in which all the ladies joined, to have melt so quickly.

'Of course we have, said she. 'This is but the nervous hesitation before the shock of a battle that has all been planned on paper. Here is our programme.' none at 'All battles do not go forward in the tastes.' field as planned on paper, if my feeble memory serves me, said Miss Winthrop

maliciously.

Dennis, believing that to be the best policy. It usually is, but she received no special proof of it from him; he listened alike to request, suggestion, and compliment. There was nothing sullen or morose in his appearance, nothing resentful or rude. He heard all she said with the utmost respect, and carried out her wishes with that dexterous, graceful promptness for which he had few equals. At the same time his manner was that of one who thoroughly respected himself—that of a refined and cultured person, who, having become committed to a disagree able part, performed it only with the pro-

'I declare, Christine,' said Miss Winthrop, 'it is a shame that you did not inthrop's sunny face, for she saw what was troduce him, for he is a gentleman. He

works like a captive prince. 'How romanticl' gushed the colorless young ladies. 'Nonsese!' said Miss Brown, 'I hate to see any one in his position so stuck up? As soon as she had seen Dennis fairly at work just like her mother's servants, or her father's men, she felt that he ought to be treated as such—riches and not usefulness being Miss Brown's patents of nobility; and she resolved if possible to lower his ridiculous pride, as she regarded it. Miss Brown, though a very handsome, stylish girl of a certain type, was yet a better judge of her father's

beer than of many other things, and no more understood Dennis's feelings than she did Sanscrit. Christine said nothing, but admitted to herself with a secret wonder, that Dennis inspired her with a respect, a sort of fear that no other man had, save her father. There was something in his manner that afternoon, though altogether respectful, that made her feel that he was not to be trifled with. This impression was decided-ly heightened when, a few moments later Miss Brown, pursuant of her resolution to lower Dennis's pride, ordered him in an offensive manner to do something for her that had no connection with the entertainment. At first he acted as if he had not heard her, but his rising color showed that he had. In spite of warning

rious tone. Dennis drew himself up to his full height, and turning his dark flashing eyes full upon her, said firmly and quietly-'I am ever ready to offer any service that a gentleman can to a lady, but sure-ly I am not your footman.'

glances from Christine and Miss Winthrop

she repeated her request in a loud, impe

'Your pride is ridiculous, sir. You are to help, and will be paid for it. This is my house, and I expect persons of your the others, as well as for the dishonored position, while in it, to do as they are bidden.

Since such are the rules and principles of your house, permit me at once to leave you in full possession,' and he was shout to retire with manner as cold as about to retire with manner as cold as of truth if no others would or could. To

about to retire with manner as cold as Mr. Ludolph himself could have assumed and as haughty, when a light hand fell upon his arm. Looking down he met the and as haughty, when a light hand fell would a upon his arm. Looking down he met the deep blue eyes of Christine Ludolph lift-

ed pleadingly to his. 'Mr. Fleet you need not do what is ask- a glacier.

ed, It is not right to require it. In fact we all owe you an apology.' Then, in a low, quick tone, she added, 'Will you not stay as a favor to me?'

on this occasion, there was no promise teaches? Take my father for instance. for the future), and then he turned to All the gentlemen in the church that I his work as if resolved to see and know know of, can do, and are accustomed to nothing but it, till the ordeal ended. In spite of herself Christine blushed, but taking Miss Brown by the arm she led her aside and gave her a vigorous lecture.

'Are you mad, Mis Brown,' she said.

Know of, can do, and are accustomed to do, just what he does, and some I think do much worse; and yet he is an infidel as you would term him. And as to the ladies, not the Bible, but fashion rules them with a rod of iron. I have cut free may be made for it in NEW YORK.

sand dollars' worth of tickets are sold, and the inspiration of my life.' and that the people will be here by halfpast eight, and at nine we must appear.
Even after what he has done, if you should
drive him away, the thing would be a
failure, and we would be the ridiculous

As Christine talked on, the twilight
deepened, and Dennis worked with increasing eagerness.

'After all,' she continued, 'it is only
history repeating itself. The educated town talk for a year.'

'But I hate-

indeed more than she understood. Even Christine looked somewhat dis- 'Christine, what do you do with your-

'I will call two or three of the servants,' I usually paint most of the day, and My father has taken me, and out of curisaid Miss Brown.

'I will call two or three of the servants,' it is usually paint most of the day, and My father has taken me, and out of curisaid Miss Brown.

'What do you believe in then?' asked that the Being who controls completely 'Art, music, fame, power.' She announced her creed so coolly and hear and answer the petitions. If this is

save by a grave, quiet dignity. In view much. Henceforth she spoke as much cribe unlimited power, and from whom and at moderate prices, would do

en Dennis look like that, and did not Now, here is Miss Winthrop, a Presbyter- with a neglect and indifference that none

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lan of arrangement.'

do just what you please, in spite of priest great good man like Socrates, though no She gave him a quick, grateful glance, or prayer book,' said Christine with a doubt a mistaken enthusiast. But what

asked Miss Winthrop.

with that dexterous, graceful promptness for which he had few equals. At the same time his manner was that of one who thoroughly respected himself—that of a refined and cultured person, who, having become committed to a disagree able part, performed it only with the protest of dignified silence.

As his first step, he cleared a space for action, and arranged every thing to be in yiew when needed. The rapidity with which order emerged from confusion, was marvellous to the young ladies.

Then he took their programme, studied it a few moments, and compared it with the pictures and photographs of the scenes they wished to imitate. He then arranged for these one after another, placing every thing needed within reach, and where it could readily be seen, making the combinations betorehand as far as possible. As he worked so intelligently and skillfully, requiring so few explanations, the young ladies exchanged significant glances, and strolled into the front parfor. They must express an opnnion.

'I declare, Christine,' said Miss Winthrop'.

'Indeed I do, every word of it,' said the original that the properties of the sick and imprisoned the same that you did not must be suffering from the same that you did not must be the same that you did not must be the same that you did not must be suffering from the same that you did not must be suffering from the same that you did not must be suffered that you have visited, my luxurious theory, it is a shame that you did not must be suffered from the county of York, at the Weigh through the same that you did not must be suffered from the county of York, at the Weigh through the properties of the same that you did not must be suffered from the county of York, at the Weigh through the properties of the properties of the same that you did not must be suffered from the properties of the same that you did not must be suffered from the suffered from the properties of the same that you did not must be suffered from the properties of the same that you did not must be suffered from the p

coming, but she answered honestly-'I have done practically nothing of all this:' then she added, 'papa and mamma are not willing that I should visit such

places and people. I have asked that I might, but they always discourage me, and tell of the awful experience of those 'Then they don't believe the Bible, either,' said Christine.' 'For if they did they would insist on your doing it; and if you believed you would do all this in

spite of them, and see what is written here. The very Being that you worship and dedicate your churches to, will say, because not doing this, 'Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels.' And this is but one of many similar passages. Now all this is a monstrous fable to me.' The idea of any such experience awaiting my light hearted little Sybarite here?' Miss Winthrop had buried her face in

to foot. The words of God never seemed so real and true before, as now while uttered by an unbeliever. 'I don't believe there is any such place or things,' said Miss Brown bluntly.

her hands, and was trembling from head

'There spake my mature and thoughtless friend who is not to be imposed upon,' said Christine with a touch of irony Dennis had listened in sad wonder.

her father in all she said, but he bitterly ing." Said lands will be sold separately and by me condemned the worldly, inconsistent life as Assignee of the above named Insolvent. of multitudes in the church who do more to confirm unbelievers than all their sophistries. But as she went on seemingly having the argument all her own way, his whole soul burned to meet and refute her fatal views. For her own sake and name of his Lord, he must in some way turn the tide. Though regarded as a humble servitor, having no right to take

and that is more than all of you can say, I think. It is a wonderful book, and has been the inspiration of some of our best She felt his arm tremble under her hand, there was a moment's hesitation, then he replied in the same manner.

'Miss Ludolph, you can command me been the inspiration of some of our best art. There are parts that I enjoy reading the supreme court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott and Norman Robertson, against the said Benjamin peculiarity. But who pretends to live as this old and partially obsolete book this old and partially obsolete book the supreme court at the secultion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the Supreme Court

'Do you not remember that nearly a thou- from it all, and art shall be my religion

mind to-day stands in the same relation to Christianity that the cultured mind of Cor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley. 'No matter what you hate.-treat him Greece and Rome stood to the older myas you please to morrow We need him thology in the second century. The form now.' And so the petted, wilful girl, of religion was kept up, but its belief and spoiled by money and flattery, was kept power were fast dying out The cities abounded in gorgeous temples, and were cart-load added all that was necessary. Everything seemed in inextricable confusion.

'The idea of having anything here tonight,' exclaimed Miss Winthrop 'It will take a week to get things arranged.'

'The thing is hopeless,' said the blank voung ladies.

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Tom time to time as the natural leader of decide as to the form of service. They differ and all differ from the Bible. The ancients gave no more respect to what was regarded the will of their imaginary duties than do modern Christians to the precepts of the Bible. People went to the ceremonies, got through with them, and then did what they pleased; and so they do now what they pleased; and so they do n what they pleased; and so they do now.

'Take for instance one of your comthe destiny of every person, will be in the midst of those gathered in His name, to ally selected. the impossibility of ordering him about as they might Mapes the carman. They regarded him for a moment in awkward silence, not knowing what to do or say. Even haughty Christine was embarrassed for the stronger spirit was present and for the stronger spirit was present and all that.'

'I will sum it up in one sentence. Miss Emperor of China, and the Bible might as well be the Koran. Looking at these facts from impartial standpoint, I am driven to one or two alternatives: either you regard your God as so kind and good, so merciful, that you can tre spass on His forbearence to any extent' and treat Him

treatment, and that she could not order him around in Pat Murphy's role, to which she had practically assigned him. And yet if she had known him, she might for he had mad up his mind to go through even the most menial service with proud humility, and then be careful not to be so caught again; and when Dennis had resolved upon a thing, that settled the question so far as he was concerned. Seeing Christine's hesitation and embarassment, he stepped forward and said—
'Miss Ludolph, if you will midicate your wishes I will carry them out as rapidly as possible. I can soon bring order out of this confusion; and you must have some plan of arrangement.'

The farmer is happy with his bountiful harvest, no woman who loved her husband and children, could so coolly and continually disregard the Deity in whom they profess to believe with the old Greek Poet, they disregard the Deity in whom they profess to believe with the old Greek Poet, they disregard the Deity in whom they profess to believe with the old Greek Poet, they live, move, and have their being.'

The farmer is happy with his bountiful harvest,

Law a nap, and live like the rest of us till the next Sabbath, when if it is a fine day) you climb some other theological peak, far beyond the limits of the toological peak, far beyond the limits of the toological peak, far beyond the limits of the toological peak, far beyond the limits of why, in order to see the truth of what I am saying, look at the emblem of your faith—the Cross. All its historical associations are those of self denial, and suffering for others. The Founder of your faith endured death upon it. He was a great good man like Socrates, though no look of the number dealer, Farmer and Trader. Thankful for the past blessings and mercies let us go forward with renewed energies, trusting.

He meant, He said plainly and clearly, as FLOUR, 'Well,' said Miss Brown, 'I do not think for instance, 'Whosoever doth not bear that I am worse than the rest of you.' his cross and come after Me, cannot be 'Not in the least,' replied Christine. My disciple.' I admit that in the past We all have some form of religion, or He had a wonderful following. In the none at all, as it accords with our peculiar ages of martyrdom multitudes left all and endured all that He did for His sake. 'And you mean to say that having a re- But so there have been other great leadligion or not, is a mere matter of taste, ers with equally devoted followers. But in this practical age religious enthusiasm 'I grant you that,' said Christine quiet ly, 'and you need not tax your memory She was now very kind and gracious to Dennis, believing that to be the best policy. It usually is, but she received no policy. It usually is policy. It usually is not in this practical age religious enthusiasm has but little chance. What crosses do the the members of the Church of the Holy Virgin take up? and what are borne by your great rich Church, Miss Winthrop? The members of the Church of the Holy Virgin take up? and what are borne by your great rich Church, Miss Winthrop? The members of the Church of the Holy Virgin take up? and what are borne by your great rich Church, Miss Winthrop? The members of the Church of the Holy Virgin take up? The members of the Church of the members of the chur

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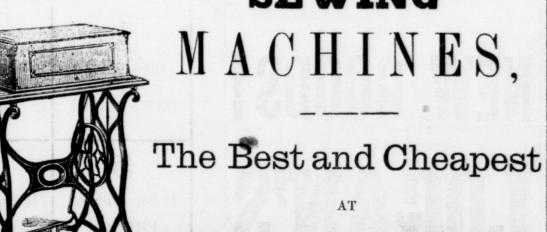
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