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CHAPTER XXVI.

The early Spring dawn was tinging the eastern horizon before the mansion of the rich brewer was darkened and the gay revel ceased. All the long night, light

ment of the occasion, she had never sung the scarcely tasted breakfast. better, yet she plainly saw in the different results of her singing and that of Den satisfied with the mere praise bestowed perity. and to be a second rate imitator in the surprise to both. with accuracy and skill, not with sympathy was the only power she had as yet developed. She saw the limitations of her success more clearly than any one else, and chafed bitterly at the invisible bounds she

could not pass. The excitement of the dance enabled keen enjoyment.

But when after supper many of the action of the 'invisible spirit of wine' upon their several constitutions-when after many glasses of champagne Mr. Mellen began to effervesce in frothy sentisimply nauseating to one of Christine's in order to escape from the scenes that were becoming revolting.

mire of gross materiality.

Some little time therefore before the adieux amid many protestations against is the matter?' their early departure, drove homeward. 'How did you enjoy yourself?' asked tion, but she would not let him.

particular. I understand that the intriguing mammas | reduce your fever.'

consider him the largest game in the The French maid followed the Doctor Has your daughter been vaccinated?

Christine spoke freely to her father of they passed out of hearing. her admirers, usually making them the themes of satire and jest.

tertainers?'

less it is your wish I hope never to accept she must be still and not talk. Everything is so coarse, lavish, and osten | pox. What did he say?' tatious. They tell you as through a 'Ah Mademoiselle, you make one grand

'They give magnificent suppers,' said Mr. Ludolph in apology. ed, and the entertainment fell into their dread.

ments that prevail in fashionable life.'

ed, as well as the lower sense.' Well I do not see why you should be fears. disgusted with yourself. I am sure that the bell of the occasion.'

his singing?'

'Yes, and felt it in a way that I cannot sure. Surely if there were a God he would was not so strange since it was so prevaexplain to myself. His tones seemed to banish such horrible evils.' thrill and stir my very heart. I have not 'There is no God—there can't be any, been so effected by music for years. At at least none such as the Bible reveals. do, if this should be the case? Janette first I thought it was surprise at hearing How often my father has said it to me; will leave me, and there will be no one to him sing at all, but I soon found that it and yet the thought of Him torments me take care of me. I know I will die, and was something in the music itself.'

'And that something I fear I can never grasp-never attain.'

just the time, and under just the circum stances, that should accord with his con-

trolling ambition. well whatever is required, and therefore I ly nothing to sustain me—not even the shall promote him as far as prudent. I memory of good deeds. I have not even state. As he entered he caught Dennis's

me,' said Christine. 'Only yesterday Bible.'

man; and I shall have to say 'By your seem so now?'

I dare ask anything at all.'

'I am not so sure of that,' said her grappled with those mighty questions father. 'My impression is that Fleet has which only He can put to rest Who said— ment, and then said with a flushed face too much good sense to put on airs in the 'Let not your heart be troubled; ye and in a low tone: store. But I will give him more con- believe in God; believe also in Me. genial work; and as one of the young gentlemen clerks, we can ask him now and then to sing with us. I should much enjoy trying some of our German music at least had the deathlike peace that fol-

CHAPTER XXVII.

Mrs. Brown was heavy in every sense of the word, and with her huge person encased in acres of silk and festooned with no end of black lace, she waddled about aud smiled and nodded goodnaturedly at everybody and everything. It was just the place for a fashionable revel, where the gross repulsive features of coarse excess are veiled and masked somewhat by the glamor of outward courtesy and good-breeding.

At first Christine entered into the dance with great zest and a decided sense of rewinding revents and she turned her face to the wall.

The philosophy of Mr. Ludolph and his anguish he felt as if he had resolved to daughter was evidently adapted to fair weather and smooth salling. Siekness, disease, and the possible results, were things that both dreaded more than they ever confessed to each other. It was most natural they should, for only in health or life could they enjoy or hope for anything. By their own belief their horizon was narrowed down to time and earth, and they could look for nothing beyond. In Mr. Ludolph's imperious, resolute naturedly at everybody and everything.

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And she turned her face to the wall.

And she vill never know what I suffer here this may in the felt as if he had resolved to double and in the weather of a day.

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To Dennis the hours of advantage to me also.

And she vill never know what I suffer and smooth saling. Siekness, dis with great zest and a decided sense of relief.

She was disappointed and out of sorts with herself. Again she had failed in the object of her intense ambition, and object of her intense ambition, and object of her intense ambition, and object of her intense ambition, therefore the heavy object of her intense ambition, therefore the heavy object of her intense ambition, therefore the heavy object of her intense ambition, and object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was most thank-her father to turn me out into the street object of his constant thought. The day was rainy and the store empty of customers, for which he was made up in the latest styles, and at moderate prices, would do well to call, examine stock, and leave the customers are street. though conscious that through the excite- frowm upon his brow as he pushed away should I reveal my feelings.

man heart which she could not touch. She could secure only admiration, superficial applause. The sphere of the true artist who can touch and sway the popular heart, seemed beyond her ability. By voice or pencil she had never yet reached it. She had too much mind to mistake the character of the admiration she exception of it. She had too much mind to mistake the character of the admiration she exception of it. She had too much mind to mistake the character of the admiration she exception of some slight passing indisposition, both she and her father were seldom sick; and for a number of years now had voyaging the convergence of the sunny seas of prose-sited, and was far too ambitious to be she are that the world, and your way to make in the world, and your work to do; God will help you, and no creature shall hinder you, and he plunged resolutely into his duties.

Mr. Ludolph was late in reaching the store that morning, and Dennis found himself secretly hoping, in spite of him self, that Christine would accompany him. His will and heart were now in distinct opposition, and the latter would not obey

the store early in the day to see you." was wrong. Why should he take such an selfishly, he muttered; 'such love as mine And Christine was left alone with her interest in this man? Why should he seems to carry its own conviction of right with Her mind was too clouded and dis- save himself had noticed anything differ- strong and certain, as to be beyond argument, turbed by fever to think coherently, and ent. Poor Dennis was to learn that he beyond everything; and yet if God's Word is yet a vague sense of danger-trouble- had a disease of many and varied symp- against it, I must be wrong, and my heart is oppressed her, and while lying in a half- toms. her to banish thoughts that were both unconscious state between sleeping and After something over an hour had paspainful and humiliating. Moreover to a waking, a thousand fantastic visions pre- sed, Mr. Ludolph started from his desk, away. Then the thought struck himnature so active and full of physical vigor sented themselves. But in them all the took his hat and cane as with the purpose the swift, graceful motion was a source of fiery Cross and Dennis Fleet took some of going out-a very unusual thing at loved the world-unbelievers and all-as to part. At times the Cross seemed to blaze that time. But as he was passing down give his best and dearest! Can it be wrong to and threaten to burn her to a cinder, the store, he met Dr. Arten opposite Denladies were silly, and the gentlemen were while he stood by with stern accusing nis's counter.

either stupid or excited, as might be the face. The light from the Cross made him luminous also, and the glare was so cry of fear. Again, they would both daughter has caught a very severe cold. mentality, and a style of love-making like a faint star, and then the black dark- so many troublesome diseases commence fidel? As the most intimate friend and comness that gathered round her was more with these obscure symptoms, that we panion in life, you should seek one who truly nature, she looked around for her father dreadful than the light, and with her eyes have to wait till further developments reclosed she would reach out her hot hands | veal the true nature of the case. for the light to return. Once or twice it Though of earth only in all the sources shone upon her with soft mellow light, Though of earth only in all the sources of her life and hopes, she was not earthy. If her spirit could not scar and sing in life and scar and sing in life and scar and sing in life and life an blurred and distorted again.

Within an hour after her father left, company broke up, on the plea of not she found Dr. Arten feeling her pulse and feeling well, she lured her father away examining her symptoms With a great from his wine, cigars, and a knot of gentle effort she roused herself, and looking at men who were beginning to talk a little the Doctor with an eager inquiring face thick and incoherently, and making their said: 'Doctor, tell me the truth. What

He tried to smile and evade her ques-'Well, really, Miss Ludolph,' he said 'Very much the early part of the even- 'We can hardly tell yet what is the mat- that my daughter has contracted this ing, not at all the latter part. To sum up ter. You have evidently caught a very loathsome horror?' I am disgusted with Mr. Mellen and severe cold, and I hope that is all. When 'Well, it is possib these Browns in general, and myself in I come this evening I may be able to all probable. We doctors are compelled speak more definitely. In the meantime to look at the practical rather than the 'What is the matter with Mr. Mellen? I will give you something to soothe and theological side of the question. It is I could find light, clear and unmistakable.'

'When hunting degenerates into the and in an audible whisper said: 'I say believe in vaccination. It is as apt to chase and capture of insects, you may Docteur, is it not de small pox? Dare is vitiate the system as protect it.' style him game. Between his champagne so much around. Tell me true, for I 'I am sorry for that,' said the Doctor and silly love-making, he was as bad as a must leave dis very minute. 'Hush, you fool," said the Doctor, and

A sickening dread made Christine's heart almost stand still. When the wo- me, Doctor, you can understand a father's strengthen my feelings materially, and while 'And what is the trouble with our entertainers?'

heart almost stand still. When the wo-man returned she watched her most nar-feelings. Watch this case night and day. Spare no pains, and be assured I will rethan nothing can more surely bind me to her, that nothing can more surely bind me to her, whose hospitality I have accepted, but un- The maid replied in French that he said

it again. They all smell of their beer. But you asked him if I had the small

brazen trumpet on every side 'We are meestake. I ask for a small box to keep your medicine in dat it make no smell.' From the woman's lie in evading her question, and from the fact that she was 'More correctly, the French cook they redolent with camphor used as a prevent- human creature, threatened as sorely as brought the best of all.' employ gives them. I do not object to live, and kept as far away as she could, the poorest and humblest. Her glorious | He looked out and saw that the early Spring the nicest of suppers, but prefer that the Browns be not on the carte de menu. From the moment our artistic programme end
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hands, it began to degenerate into an Then as the medicine relieved her of his soul like a tide, sweeping everything and I am resolved to make the almost desperorgy. Nothing but the instinctive refever and unclouded her mind, thought before it. His stern resolution to stifle straints of good breeding prevents such and conscience awoke with terrible and and trample upon his love, melted like a I know not where or what, seems to beckon SADDLER and HARNESS MAKER, occasions from ending in a drunken revel. resistless power. As never before she snow wreath, and every interest of life and encourage me forward. 'You are severe. Mr. Brown's com- realized what cold dark depths were just centred in the darkened room where pany is not a bad type of the entertain- beneath her gay pleasure-loving life—and Christine tossed and moaned in the deephow suddenly skies bright and radiant er darkness of uncertainty and doubt. Well it may be true, but they never with the richer promise of the future, The longing to go to her comfort and seemed to me so lacking in good taste could become black and threatening. help was so intense that it required the and refinement, before. Wait till we dis Never had earthly life seemed so attraction of reason and will to prepense choice viands and wines to choicer tive, never had her own prospects seemed went such resh estion. He translated at the first required the utmost effort of reason and will to prepense choice viands and wines to choicer tive, never had her own prospects seemed went such resh estion. pense choice viands and wines to choicer tive, never had her own prospects seemed spirits in our own land, and I will guarante so brilliant, and her hopes of fame, wealth himself—at the strength of his feelings, tee a marvellously wide difference. Then and happiness in her future German villa and saw that though he might control the eye, the ear, the mind, shall be feast- more dazzling than now when they stood outward action, his heart had gone from

you covered yourself with glory, and was delight, I become an object of terror and springs from the earth a full grown river, loathing even before I die, and something and that he could not help it. 'That is no great honor, considering the that must be hidden out of sight as soon Mr. Ludolph found little comfort at his occasion. Father, strange as it may seem as possible after, what conceivable fate daughter's bedside. Sending her maid to you, I envied your man-of-all-work, to could be worse? That such a thing is pos- away, who was glad to go, Christine told night. Did you not mark the effect of sible, proves this to be a dreadful and de- what she had overheard. Small-pox fective world, with all its sources of plea- seemed in the mind of every one, but this

often even when well.'

'Why does this thought come so per. this horrible disease. No, I would rather sistently now? I settled it long ago, under father's proof, that I did not believe in Him or the superstitions connected is all false? There is so much in it to 'Why, my dear, they applauded you to der father's proof, that I did not believe nothing. O father, are you sure the Bible 'I would rather see one moist eye as with His name. Why don't the question comfort the sick. If I could only believe the tribute to my singing, than to be stay settled? Other superstitions do not in such a life hereafter as Susie Winthrop deafened by noisy applause. I fear I shall never reach high art. Men's hearts sleep when I do my best.'

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in such a file factor and does, I would a 'I think you are slightly mistaken there judging from your train of admirers,' said Words that I have read. I believe in cured the services of the most skilful of undoubtedly the most valuable breed of cattle Mr. Ludolph turning off a disagreeable Socrates as much as I do in Him, and yet physicians, and will see that you have for Butter. subject with a jest. The shrewd man of I recall the Greek sage's words with an every attention. So try to be as calm as the world guessed the secret of her fail effort, and cannot escape from the Nazar- possible, and cooperate with every effort ure. She must feel herself, before she ene's. All is mystery and chaos and dan- to baffle and banish disease. After all it could touch feeling. But he had systema | ger. We human creatures are like frothy | may be nothing more than a severe cold.' tically sought to chill and benumb her bubbles that glisten and dance for a mo- So then in very truth this world was all.

flowing forever, and yet nowhere.' Then reverting to Dennis he continued, implicitly in what he said yesterday, and ached, and the slightest movement cause-'It won't answer for Fleet to sweep the he lives up to what he believes. I would ed increased suffering. But her mental store any longer, after the part he played give the world for his delusion, were it trouble was by far the greatest. Often to-night. Indeed I doubt if he would be only for its comforting and sustaining she murmured to herself—'O that I had willing to. Not only he, but the world power for this life. If he were very sick, been trained to the grossest superstitions will know that he is capable of better he would be imagining himself on the so that I might not look down into this things. What has occurred will awaken in- threshold of some sort of heaven or para- black bottomless gulf that unbeliif opens quiry, and may soon secure him good busi- dise, and would be calm and perhaps even at my feet,' and she tossed and moaned ness offers. I do not intend to part readily happy, where I am so supremely wretch- most piteously. with so capable a young fellow. He does ed. I find that I have nothing-absolute- Mr. Ludolph returned to the store in

'That is another thing that provokes commends, much less the holy life of the struck him:

morning he seemed such a useful humble 'I have pleased myself. Well, believing his mission school, may know of some CEVERAL OFFICES in the Brick Building in creature, and last evening through my as I have been taught, that seemed the good trustworthy woman who would act Over Street, next adjoining the Corner of own folly he developed into a fine gentle- most sensible course. Why doesn't it as nurse,' and coming to Dennis he ex-

fear, Christine, in darkness and weakness a suitable person.

'But would she be willing?' Dennis walked resolutely home. He 'I think I cou'd persuade her,' said Dennis. lows decision; the agony of conflict was over for a time; and, as he thought, for-

From mere exhaustion he slept heavily, and on the following day with white face and compressed lips entered on his work. The next morning Christine did not ap- And work it truly now became; for the pear at the late breakfast, where her old glamour was all gone, and life looked airy music had caused late passers by to father with contracted browand carricious as practical and hard as the stones of the pause a moment to listen, and to pity or envy the throng within as disposition might dictate. Mr. Brown was a man who prided himself on lavish and rather with contracted browalld captions as practical and hard as the stones of the appetite, sat alone. Among the other street. Even the pictures on the walls unexpected results of the preceding day seemed to him but things for sale, represented browalld captions as practical and hard as the stones of the appetite, sat alone. Among the other street. Even the pictures on the walls unexpected results of the preceding day seemed to him but things for sale, represented browalld captions as practical and hard as the stones of the appetite, sat alone. Among the other street. Even the pictures on the walls unexpected results of the preceding day seemed to him but things for sale, represented browalld captions. coarse hospitality. A table groaning un-der costly dishes, and every variety of ill that she found it impossible to rise. tial mirage had vanished the beautiful, liquor that diseased appetite could crave, was the crowning feature, the blissful for her cheeks were flushed with fever, him were the rocks and sands of the deswas the crowning leature, the bissidiction of all his entertainments; and society from its highest circles furnished an abundance of anxious candidates for his suppers, who ate and criticised, drank to, and disparaged, their plebeian host.

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And he was about right. To Christine the thought of death was 'Come!' said he to himself, breaking ent results of her singing and that of Den nis Fleet that there was depth in the hustrength of her will she ever sought to You have your way to make in the world,

cited, and was far too ambitious to be ed on over smooth, sunny seas of prosopposition, and the latter would not obey on a highly accomplished girl. She as Christine's sudden prostration on the When Mr. Ludolph appeared, it was pired—determined to be among the first, morning following the company, was a with a frowning, clouded brow. Without Bible, all seemed to frown upon his love, but world of Art was to her the agony of a 'I will have Dr. Arten call at once,' he but seemed so restless and troubled in revolted against the idea of its being wrong. disappointed life. And yet to imitate said, at parting, and will come up from his manner that Dennis felt something

'Well,' said Mr. Ludolph impatiently. 'I will call again this evening,' said the terrible that she would start up with a Doctor, prudently non-committal. 'Your recede till in the far distance they shone I hope it is nothing more than a cold, but what part hath he that believeth with an in-

> 'You doctors make no headway in banishing disease from the world,' snarled been very good advice to give a while ago. If

admit your remark to be unfair. 'I beg your pardon, Doctor, but I am anxious, and all out of sorts, as I ever am might justly have added). 'It seems such senseless, useless evil in the world. The idea of you Christians believing a benevolent Being rules the world, and that he permits small-pox. Can it be possible

possible for any one to have this disease. 'No!' growled Mr. Ludolph. 'I don't his eve-

looking grave. Keen Mr. Ludolph saw and read his

to his daughter's bedside. No prisoner at the bar ever listened

out against the dark back-ground of her him beyond remedy, and that his love, so long unrecognized, was now like the 'If instead of going forward to all this principal source of the Jordan, that

lent in the city. O father what shall I do—what shall I I might as well, as to be made hideous by

nature, meaning it to awake and revive at ment on a swift black tide that seems In bitterness and dread she realized how Brown's farm in Ontario. slight was her hold upon it. To her Then her thoughts recurred to Dennis. healthful body pain was a rare experi-'That young Fleet seemed to believe ence, but now her head and every bone

think I can make him of great use to me.' lived the unselfish life that Socrates re- eager questioning gaze, and a thought 'Perhaps this young fellow, through

leave, sir; 'Will you please do this?'-if Thus tossed on a sea of uncertainty and asked if he knew of any one, or could find

'I think my mother would be willing to come. She has had the small-pox and would not be afraid.

Mr. Ludolph thought a moment, then 'I think she wou'd be the one of all others, for she must be very much of a lady, and I would not like to put my daughter in charge of a common coarse woman. You may rest assured that I

would reward her liberally.'

'She would not come for money, sir.' What then? he hardly knew what to say, for he was not good at evasion. But he to'd the truth, if not all the truth. 'We feel very grateful to you for the means of support, and a chance in life when the world was very dark. You lave since promoted

'Nonsence!' said hudolph, somewhat touched though, 'you have earned every ing has been of advantage to me also .- Newest Designs.

arrived, and he was left to himself. In their measure. the solitude of his own room he once more looked the situation fairly in the face. With his head bowed in his hands he thought, 'Last night I thought to tear Fton, March 25, 1880

Motionless, unconscious of the lapse o time, he remained hour after hour absorbed in a word he passed into his private office, though it seemed hopeless, his whole nature 'It cannot be wrong to love, purely and uncare? The other clerks did not-not one it-an inner consciousness that seems so

> misleading me.' Again in unbroken silence an hour passed 'It is not contrary to God's action! He

pered, 'to give a worldly, unbelieving spirit Hair Brushes, Feather Dusters, Counter the power to influence you that she will have who is first in your heart. What true congeniality can there be? What fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness, or assuredly so in this vital respect.'

'Ah,' thought Dennis, 'that would have deal of it, but if you remember the his- have brought me to this. But now the mistory of that one disease, I think you will chief is done. The words that now, in spite of myself, continually run in my mind, are "What God hath joined together let not man put asunder." It seems as if some resistless in sickness' (when affecting himself,—he power had joined my soul to hers, and I find no strength within myself to break the bond. I am not usually irresolute. I think I have principle, and yet I feel I would not dare make the most solemn vow against this love. I should be all the more weak because con-

science does not condemn me. It seems to have a light that reason and knowledge know not of. And yet I wish I could be more sure. Well, it is possible, but I hope not at I wish I could say to myself, I may be loving hopelessly, but not sinfully. I would take the risk. Indeed I cannot help taking it. O that

He rose, turned up his lamp, and turned to the Pauline precepts. These words struck 'Art thou bound unto a wife? Seek not to be loosed.' Then above, the words 'How knowest thou, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife, even though she be an unbeliever?"

Am I not bound—bound, by that which is physician's expression accurately. Seiz- God's link in the chain? It does not seem ing his hand he said eagerly—'Pardon as if the legal contract could change or gret no expense," and he hastened away so that the spirit, the vital part of the passage, applies to me. Then if through this love I with more interest than Dennis. If it had bring her feet into the paths of life, I should could save her; if by prayer and effort I could been his own case they were discussing it | feel repaid for all that I could possibly suffer. would not have touched half so nearly. She may slight my human love with its human But a moment before, Christine in her consummation, but God will not let a life of pride, wealth and beauty, seemed des- prayer and true love be wasted, and she may tined to go through life as in a triumph-learn here, or know hereafter, that though the ant march. Now he saw her to be a weak world laid many rich gifts at her feet, I

with tear. Then a great pity rushed into coming. I am convinced that it is not wrong Dennis was young.

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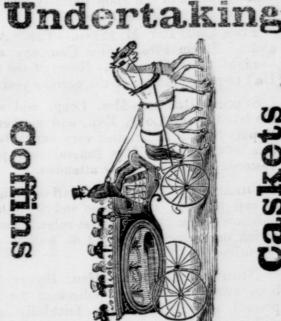
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