### (Continued.)

BY THE REV. EDWARD P. ROWE.

CHAPTER XX.

MISS LUDOLPH MAKES A DISCOVERY. winds, and fairly trembling in the flutter past six his duties in the store were ac of his hopes and fears. Dennis gave him

'Don't be afraid, I'll take care of you.' vine tendrils clasps the oak, and upheld by Dennis' strength, he entered what was appeared with her father, and seemed to him wonder-land indeed.

Mr. Ludolph looked him over as he and his daughter passed out on their return am in a mood for business. to breakfast, and said--

'He will answer if he is strong enough.' dress that set off her graceful person He saw nothing in that child's face to finely. It was evident that her energetic

referring to better fare, that 'he would which under her father's direction, had grow strong fast now.

that little group of bronzes, They make

had arrived at the dignity of saleman, did them up quickly and deftly, and handed them up quickly and deftly, and handed them to her with much politoners, which

'You are on the right track, Fleet You now see the practical result of a little

thought and grace in arrangement. In matters of art, people will pay almost as much for these as for the things them selves. The lady would not have bought those bronzes under Berder's system. When things are grouped rightly, people see just what they want, and buy the effect as well as the articles. And with this judicious praise, Mr. Ludolph passed on, better pleased with him-self even than Dennis.

But as old Bill Cronk had intimated such a peck of oats was almost too much for Dennis, and he felt that he was in dan ger of becoming too highly elated.

After closing the store, he wrote a brief but graphic letter to his mother, describ ing his promotion, and expressing much sympathy for poor Berder. Regarding bimself on the crest-wave of prosperity, he felt a strong commiseration for every degree and condition of troubled human-

ity, and even could sigh over unlucky Berder's deserved tribulations. About eight o'clock he started to see his new friends in De Kovan street, and to land.

The children were very different from the clamorous little wolves of the night before. No longer hungry, they were happy in the corner, with some rude play things, talking and cooing together like a flock of young birds. Ernest was washing up the tea things, while the mother tended the baby, recalling to Dennis, with a rushfof tender memories, his own mother and his boyhood tasks. Mr. Bruder still sat in the dusky corner. The day had been a bitter hard one for him. Having nothing to do in the present, he had lived the miserable past over and over again. At times his strength almost gave way,

but his wife would say, 'Be patient! your friend Mr. Fleet will From a few hints of what had passed, Dennis saw the trouble at once. Mr. Bruder must have occupation. After a few kindly generalities, they two got to gether, as congenial spirits, before the rescued picture; and soon both were ablabor.' Work is no burden to one of my years and strength, provided it is suited to one's tastes. Moreover, I confess that I hope to derive great advantages from this labor.' sorbed in the mysteries of the divine art. As the wife looked at the kindling, interested face of her husband, she murmured to herself over and over again like

the sweet refrain of a song-'His artist soul haf come back; it truly than a talk on general principles and rules. Mr. Bruder soon found that he had an apt scholar, and Dennis' enthusiasm kindled his own flagging zeal, and the artist soul awakening within him as his wife believed, longed to express itself as of old in glowing colors.

Moreover his ambition was renewed in this promising pupil. Naturally generous, and understanding his noble profes sion, he felt his poor benumbed heart stir and glow at the thought of aiding this eager aspirant to become what he had hoped to be. He might live again in the richer and better guided genius of his

'I will send you by Ernest in the morn ing some sketching paper, materials, and canvas, and you can prepare some studies for me. I will let him bring some draw ings and colorings that I have made of late in odd moments, and you can see about how advanced I am, and what faults I have fallen into while groping my own way. And I am going to send you some canvas, too, and I am pretty sure that if you paint a picture, Mr. Ludolph will buy

The man's face brightened visibly at

'Will you let your friend make a suggestion? continued Dennis. · You can command me,' said Mr. Bruder with emphasis.

, No; friends never do that; but would like to suggest that at first you take some little simple subject, that you can soon finish up, and leave efforts that require more time for the future. That picture there shows what you can do, and arrangements. In the centre of that side you need to work now more from the of the room which he had cleared, she poned until moon on FRIDAY, 9th April, next commercial standpoint than the artist's.' After a moment's thought, the man

could do.

'That will all come in good time; and now, my friend, good-night.' The next day was far more tolerable for poor Bruder, because occupied, and observers would not notice. It was her

Dennis's sketches interested him great. ful selection of pictures was necessarily slow, and Dennis rejoiced that their mudefects of one who had received little in-

struction, there was both power and ori- To her surprise she often saw his eyes ginality in their execution.
'He, too, can be an artist, if he vill,' was his emphatic comment after looking ed that he had divined her plan without a

them over. word of explanation, and that his taste was constantly according with hers in prounder his own eye, and another for Denword of explanation, and that his taste was constantly according with hers in producing the desired effects. Though all

nis to work at alone. Afterwards he sat down to something vealed no sign of it to him, At eight she for himself. He thought a few momente, said-

and then outlined rapidly as his subject, the figure of a man dashing a wine glass to the ground.

That will do fer to day; we have made a good beginning, better indeed than I had hoped. But how is it, Mr. Fleet, As he worked, his wife smiled encour- since you are such an uncompromising agement to him as of old, and often look- democrat, you permit a young lady to ed upward in thankfulness to heaven. order you about in this style?

CHAPTER XXI.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH HIM? The sun was just tinging the eastern horizon with light when Dennis sprang from his bed on the following morning. He vowad that Miss Ludolph should never have cause to complain of him lagain; for, great as was the luxury of being awakened by such exquisite music it was one that he could not afford. It must be confessed that he gave little more care than usual that morning

to his toilet. But his resources were very When Dennis opened the front door, limited: still, as nature had done so much there was Ernest cowering in the March for him, he could not complain. But half complished, and brushed and furnished of his hopes and fears. Dennis gave him up as far as possible, he stood outside the hearty grasp of the hand and drew in, door awaiting his fair task-mistress. Sometimes he wondered at the strange fascination she exercised over him, but gener-The boy's heart clung to him as the ally ended by ascribing it to her beauty and love of art.

A little after the time appointed she pleased at Dennis' readiness for work. 'I shall not have to sing you awake this morning,' she said, 'and I am glad, for I

She was attired in a close fitting walk-

nature would permit no statuesque repose while Dennis worked, but that she Dennis assured him with a significant had come prepared for active measures.

She had inherited a good constitution, been strengthened and confirmed by due regard to hygienic rules. Therefore she Miss Ludolph was at once interested in had reached the stage of early woman the boy's pale face and large, spiritual hood abounding in vitality and capable of eyes; and she resolved to sketch them great endurance. Active, graceful motion before the good living had destroyed the was as natural to her, as for a swallow to be on the wing. The moment she drop

Under kindly instruction, the boy took readily to his duties, and promised soon on her feet, her healthful nature seeming to become very helpful. At noon Den- like a mountain brook, that checked for a nis took him out to lunch, and the poor, time in its flow, soon everleaps its bounds half starved lad feasted as he had not for and speeds on swifter than ever. But the strange part of this super abundant The afternoon mail brought Dennis his activity was, that she never seemed to do mother's letter, and he wondered that her anything in an abrnpt way, as from mere prediction should be fulfilled even before impulse. Every act glided into another it reached him, and thus again his faith as smoothly and gracefully as the undula was braced, and his confidence in God in- tions of a serpent. Her lithe willowy creased. He smiled and said to himself, figure, neither slight nor stout, was pecu-'Mother lives so near the heavenly land liarly adapted to her style of movement.

'Mother lives so near the heavenly land liarly adapted to der style of inches the seems to get the news thence She delighted in the game of billiards, for himself that his teacher was a master in himself that his teacher was a master in Fredericton Rallway Debentures to take up Fredericton Rallway Debentures to the amount before any one else.'

During the day a lady who was talking to Mr. Ludolph turned and said to Dennis—

'How prettily you have arranged this table. Let me see: I think I will take

She delighted in the game of officials, for the quick movements and varied attitudes permitted, and the precision required, were all suited to her taste; and she had gained such marvellous skill that even her father, with his practised hand, was poor Bruder looked more and more scarcely her match.

She delighted in the game of officials, for this teacher was a master in the quick movements and varied attitudes the precision required, and the precision required, were all suited to her taste; and she had gained such marvellous skill that even her father, with his practised hand, was scarcely her match. I think I will take | scarcely her match.

As she tripped lightly on before up the a very nice effect together.' long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs to the show room over the beautiful that he long winding stairs are th them up quickly and deftly, and handed them to her with much politeness, which evidently pleased the lady.

Mr. Ludolph looked on as if all was a Mr. Ludolph looked on as if all was a that of course while she was present, that she repelled while she fascinated.

Very embodiment of grace and beauty. And yet she seemed so cold and self-centered, so devoid of warm human interest in the great world of love, and suffering, the was fighting, for appetite indulged between the was fighting out of it.

'If the blood should come into the cheeks of one of her father's statues, and the white marble eyes turn to violet blue and the snowly hair to wavy gold, and it 'After all, the highest art is the bringand the snowly hair to wavy gold, and it should spring from its pedestal into such life, it would be more like her than any God's lost image. How beautiful the woman I ever saw,' thought Dennis as he stood for a moment or two waiting to do and the best part of it is, that they are

Her plans had been pretty thoroughly the imperishable part.' natured and she acted with decision Pointing to the side opposite the door at which they had entered, and which would and the thought of her face, which God naturally strike the eye of the visitor first, she said, 'I wish all the pictures taken down from that side and placed around the room so that I can see them.' painful as if, according to an old legend, her lithe, active form should gradually She commenced as an absolute dictato

intending to give no hint of her plans and purposes except as conveyed by clear terse orders. But these had so intelligent and appreciative an interpreter in Dennis that gradually her attention was drawn to him as well as to his work. He had his step ladder ready, and with a celerity decidedly pleasing, soon placed

the pictures safely on the floor, so that she could still see them and judge of their take his lesson in painting. They welcomed him warmly, for they evidently looked upon him as the rope that was drawing them out of the engulfing waves character. Though his quick dextrous manner and careful handling of the pic ed in his work, pleased her more, and she secretly began to study him as an artistic subject, as he had studied her.

In her complacency she said—
'So far, very well, Mr. Fleet. I congratulate myself that I have you to assist me, instead of that awkward cheat of a

'And I assure you, Miss Ludolph, that I have longed intensely for this privilege ever since I knew your purpose.' 'You may have cause to repent, like many another whose wishes have been gratified, for your privilege will involve a great deal of hard work.

'The more the better,' said Dennis 'How so? I should think you had more to do now than you would care

Work is no burden to one of my years to derive great advantages from this

'In what way?' she sked with a slight frown, imagining him thinking of extra

Because unconsciously you will give me instruction, and I hope that you are not unwilling that I should gain such hints The lesson that night could be no more of your taste that I must witness.' Not at all,' said she laughing, 'I see

that you are ambitious to learn your business and rise in the store.' 'I am ambitious to gain a knowledge of one of the noblest callings.'

What is that? What!' said she with a half-scornful

mile, 'are you a disciple of art?' 'Yes; why not?' ings, but to tell you the honest truth, it seems but the other day that you were Pat Mumby?

Pat Murphy.'
But am I a Pat Murphy?' he asked with gentle dignity. 'No Mr. Fleet. I will do you the justice to say that I think you very much

above your station.' · I am sufficiently a democrat, Miss Ludolph, to believe that a man can be a man in any honest work.'

'And I, Mr. Fleet, am not in the least degree a democrat.'

Which fact she proceeded to prove by ordering him about for the next hour like the most absolute little despot that ever queened it over a servile province in the dark ages. But it was rather difficult to keep up this style of dictatorship with Dennis, He seemed so intelligent and polite that she often had it on her tongue to ask his opinion on certain points. Toward the last she did so, and the opinion ward the last she did so, and the opinion of the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and the last she did so and the opinion of the last she did so and th ward the last she did so, and the opinion next. he gave, she admitted to herself, was judicious; but for a purpose of her own she disregarded it, and took a different way.

Dennis at once saw through her plan of caused him to hang one of the largest and finest pictures, which, under Mr. Schsaid,
'You are right As I look around dis room, and see our needs, I see dat you are right. Do' I meant to attempt something difficult to show Mr. Ludolph vat I its own. Such a tack as this graph as tack as this pictures, which, under Mr. Sch. wartz's management had been placed in a corner. Around the central painting all the others were to be grouped, according to color, subject, and merit. At the same time each wall was to have a character of its own. Such a tack as this merit.

its own. Such a task as this would require no little thought, study and com-parison; and Miss Ludolph was one to see delicate points of difference, which most he found it much easier to resist the purpose to make the room bloom out naturally like a great flower. This care-

instinctively turning to the same picture that she was about to select, and perceivthis filled her with astonishment, she re-

### · It seems perfectly natural for you to speak in this way, and it does not appear offensive as it might in another Moreover I have voluntarily taken this posi-ESTABLISHMENT, tion, and am honor-bound to accept all it

Dennis smiled and said-

it like the All-powerful-gently, consider

It was her turn to flush now, and she

'O, I perceive, the compliment was the

But the day's duties came with a rush,

That evening Dennis was much cheered

and soon he was utterly absorbed in them.

by Mr. Bruder's comments on his sketches.

soon cure dese. Now here some vork on

coloring dat I vont you to do under my

some lessons in outlining from my own

picture.' And Mr. Bruder showed him

like himself every day, but God only

'I don't know how him vill end,' he

the reflex of changes going on in the soul

Then in quick and natural transition,

his mind reverted to Christine Ludolph,

had fashioned so fairly, but which was al-

ready sadly marred by sin, becoming fixed

light up her face, as lamps some rare and

Musing thus, what wonder that he vow-

ed then and there, under the starlight to

pray and work for her till the new life

should illumine her heart. Little dream-

ed Christine as she slept that night, that

the first link of a chain that might bind

The dawn was late and lowering, the

'True enough,' she thought, 'his face slike a sign board.'

She seemed to him as she threw off her

wet coverings, like an exquisite flower.

that, the breeze lifting after a storm,

scatters the burdensome rain drops on

every side, and stands up more beautiful

'You were not expecting me, I imagine,'

'Isn't that a distinction without a dif-

Dennis thought he referred to the lack

of occupation. He did not know, nor did

she notice that he meant the lack of her-

'Well,' said she, 'I am glad you like

yet I could not help looking for you.'

her to heaven, had been forged.

delicate suit of rubber.

and blooming than ever.

store closed and dark.

ing if you had not.'

fondest ideal.

knew how he had to struggle.

Dennis saw in the clear vigorous profile

self, and then she said to him,

what kindly she vanished.

scarcely knew why.

what he had done.

of your mind?'

But which was the controlling motive Cor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley.

Well, a few seem born to command and it is a pleasure to obey,' said Dennis, William Jennings paying a strong but honest compliment to the natural little autocrat. Indeed. Mr. Fleet, do church members

(Formerly Cutter for Mr. P. Mc Peake.) flatter?' said she, secretly much pleased. · I did not mean to flatter,' said he flush-They who have power should use

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sugar coating of the little homily to fol-Just Received: 4 Cases New Cloths. I have no such diplomacy as you credit me with,' said Dennis, looking straight The Latest Styles in SCOTCH into her eyes with honest frankness. TWEEDS for Suitings.

merely spoke my passing thought.' 'But he has fine eyes,' said she to her-WEST OF ENGLAND COAT-'Very well, I certainly will give you INGS in New Patterns. credit for being very different from poor old Pat. Be ready again to-morrow at

the same hour,' and with a smile some-Newest Designs. Somehow to Dennis she seemed to take the light out of the room with her. The Fine BLUE SERGES for Summer picture suddenly looked tame and ordi-

nary, and everything commonplace. Here wear. was an effect not exactly artistic, which 1 Case of TRIMMINGS, personhe could not understand. He sighed, he ally selected.

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Dennis opened the door, and she stepped quickly in, scattering spray on every side like a sea-nymph. Dennis looked at her with open-eyed admiration and surprise, which both amused and pleased her.

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