BARRIERS BURNED AWAY

BY THE REV. EDWARD P. ROWE.

XXXVI. During the afternoon Ernest, while out

on an errand, had slipped home and heard the sad news. He returned to Mr. Ludolph's office crying. To the question, 'What is the matter?' he had answered: 'O, Mr. Fleet is dying-he is dead by

Mr. Ludolph was sadly shocked and pained, for as far as he could like anybody in addition to himself and daughter, he had been prepossessed in favor of his useful and intelligent clerk, and he was greatly annoved at the thought of losing him. He returned full of the subject, and the first words with which he greeted Christine were:

'Well, Fleet will hang no more pictures for you, and sing no more songs.' She staggered into a chair and sat before him pale and panting, for she thought he meant that death had taken place. 'Why, what is the matter?' cried he.

She stared at him gaspingly, but said 'Here, drink this,' he said, hastily pouring out a glass of wine.

'Christine, I do not understand all this. I was merely saying that my clerk Mr. Fleet was not expected-' The point of endurance and guarded

self control was past, and she cried half

murdered him?' Then she added, almost fiercely him again! I am no longer a child, but father's eye, and was conscious of his a woman, and as such I insist that his scrutiny. She at once became cold and name be dropped between us forever!' self possessed, and sat at his side pale and the last degree, but she had not this small surprise, and said:

What! was he one of the victims?' there was tumult and suffering beneath demnation (this being his term for Christine's reject. that calm exterior.

which was as much of surprise to herself afterward as to her father. He judged 'H correctly that a great deal had occurred between Dennis and herself of which he had no knowledge, and again his confidence in her was thoroughly shaken.

At first he determined to question and extort from her the truth. But when, an hour later, she quietly entered the parlor, he saw at a glance that he could not treat the cold, proud, self-possessed woman before him as he might the little Christine of former days The wily man read from her manner and the expression of her eye that he might with her consent lead, but could not command without awakening a nature as imperious as his

He was angry, but he had time to think Prudence had given a decided voice in the way of wary caution. He saw what she did not recognize herself, that her heart had been greatly

touched, and in his secret soul he was not sorry now to believe that Dennis was dy-'Father,' said Christine apruptly, 'how soon can we start on our trip East?'

'Well, if you particularly wish it,' he replied, 'I can leave by the evening train 'I do wish it very much,' said Chris tine earnestly, 'and will be ready.'

After a silent, stiff evening, they separated for the night. his wine after she had gone.

'After all it will turn out for the best,' then will be out of the way. 'Or, if he raised a barrier which a man of his fine lives, I can easily guard against him, and culture could not readily pass. it will go no further. If she had been be matter would have been more difficult.

'now that her weak woman's heart is oc | stant occupation or excitement.

has to do with change of feeling.

their own torture with them.

her father's consent, to make a long visit him. in New York, and, in the gayety and excitement of the metropolis, to forget her late wretched experience.

resolved to stop a while at West Point mer tourists returning homeward from fer few temptations.' broad piazzas of Cozzens' great hotel were crowded by the élite of the city, there ed warmly and confidently. But with an ed warmly and confidently. But with an ed the most brilliant of the fashionable SILICITORS, NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c was a hum of admiration as Christine first ger he missed the wonted sparkle of her of the most brilliant of the fashionable and in the evening, when the spacious broached. ing eyes followed as she swept through not now? the mazes of the dance, the very embodi-

the whole strength of her resolute nature piece of mechanism. A cadet stood at a she was laboring to repel thought and certain point with a small color flying. memory But as he witnessed the admir- Abreast of this their advance was checked ation she excited on every side, he be- as suddenly as if they had been turned to came more determined than ever that his stone, and the entire corps was in line. fair daughter should shine a star of the Then followed a series of skilful manœu-

first magnitude in the salons of Europe vres, in which Christine was much inter Late, and wearied past the power of ested, and her old eager manner returned. thought, she gladly sought refuge in the 'I like the army,' she exclaimed; 'the blank of sleep,

before the sun grew high and warm. It man, that I might enter into the glorious was a glorious Autumn day. Recent excitements.' rains had purified the atmosphere, so that the unrivalled scenery of the Hudson stood out in clear and grand outline.

As Christine looked about her she felt a How about the hardships, wounds, and thrill of almost delight; the first sensa chances of an obscure death? These are if large and good quality. tions of the kind since that moment of the rules in a campaign—the glorious extriumph and exultation which Dennis had citements the exceptions. i nspired, but which he had also turned to | 'I did not think of those,' she said, the bitterness of disaster and humiliation. shrinking against the cushions. 'Every-She was keenly alive to beauty, and she thing seems to have so many miserable

saw it on every side. among the mountains on the Rhine, and and drove northward through the most the heart of this latest child of the race superb scenery. yearned with hereditary affection over the rugged scenery before her, which had tine grown stronger with each successive gen-

eration. The dew, like innumerable pearls, gem- nervously. med the grass in the park-like lawn of 'Nonsense! Why not?' remonstrated the hotel, and the slanting rays of the her father. sun flecked the luxuriant foliage. Never 'I don't wish to go here!' she cried commodate remains on reasonable terms. before had this passion for the beautiful excitedly. 'Please turn around.' in nature been so gratified, and all the ar- Her father reluctantly gave the order, the House.

tist feeling within her awoke. turned southward, and after passing the strange moods and whims of late.

rica. At times the road led under over- the Academy, that left no space for exarching forest trees, shaded and dim with planations. that delicious twilight which only my-

riads of fluttering leaves can make. Again it would wind around some bold repartee threw around many bewildering THE subscriber has opened a New Store next above JAS. S. NEILLI'S, headland, and the broad expanse of the spells that even the veterans of the Point Hudson would shine out dotted with could scarcely resist. white sails. Then through a vista its But, when alone in her room, she lookwaters would sparkle, suggesting an ex- ed at her white face in the mirror, and quisite cabinet picture. On the right the murmured in tones full of indescribable thickly-wooded mountains rose like emer | dread and remorse: ald walls, with here and there along their 'He is dead-he must be dead by this base a quiet farm house. With kindling time!' eye and glowing cheeks she drank in view

after view, and at last exclaimed: 'If there were only a few old castles scattered famong these Highlands, this with much satisfaction.

stances will soon cause her to forget.'

Was he who gave those blissful assur- A vain, shallow girl might soon have ances also exerting a subtle, unrecogniz-She took it eagerly. After a moment last few weeks she had been subject to would have been sentimental or hysterical satisfactorily explained.

'Am I never to escape that man? Must denly changed, and a frightened, guilty enough to realize the evil they do. Their look came into her face. The glow upon vanity overshadows every other faculty, her charge Red, Yellow Plum, Living or dead, never speak to me of fearing something, then caught her man what a true man most reverences

'No,' said she, 'I am the victim. He ed as not to have moments of forgetful- other admirers, and had she given him no will soon be at rest, while I shall be tor- ness, when the happier past comes back more encouragement, she would have mented to the grave by -' She hardly and they are oblivious to the painful pre- shrugged her shoulders over the result knew what to say, so mingled and chaotic sent. Such a brief respite Christine en- and said she was very sorry he had made were her feelings. Her hands clenched, joyed during part of her morning ride. such a fool of himself, were her feelings. Her hands clenched, and with a stamp of her foot she hastily left the room.

Mr. Ludolph could hardly believe his eyes. Could this passionate, thoroughly aroused woman be his cold, self-contained daughter? He could not understand, as so many cannot, that such natures when aroused are tenfold more intense than those whom little things excite. A long and peculiar train of circumstances, a morbid and overwrought physical condition, led to this outburst from Christine, which was as much of surprise to herself

ing scorches and withers.

that he could lay hold of, and she meant that there should not be For reasons which as yet had been but a vague and tantalizing dream. Now the world seem

speak on the subject. If Mr. Ludolph had been as coarse and ignorant as he was hard and selfish, he would have gone to work at the case with sledge and hammer dexterity, as many a parent has, making sad brutal havoc in delicate womanly natures with which they Mr. Ludolph sat for a long time sipping were no more fit to deal than a blacksmith with hair-springs. But though he longed to speak and bring his remorsehe said. 'Fleet will probably die, and less logic to bear, Christine's manner

She joined her father at a late breakwitched by a man like Mr. Mellen, the fast smiling and brilliant, but all was clearly forced. The morning was spent 'In truth,' he continued after a little, in sketching, she seeming to crave con-

cupied by an impossible lover, there is no danger from possicle ones,' and the man of the world went complacently to his rest, believing that what he regarded as rest, believing that what he regarded as pointing out everything of interest. First, the game of life was entirely in his own the grand old ruin of Fort Putnam frown toys, because she had a native superiored down upon them. This had been the to them, and yet they seemed her best The next evening the night express one feature wanting, and Christine felt resource. She had all her old longing to bore Christine from the events she sought to escape; but she was to learn, in com mon with the great host of the sinning and suffering, how little change of place and suffering, how little change of place around the plain by the river fortification. tions. But when she stood on the piazza moral, in which she could do nothing We take memory and character with us of the West Point Hotel and looked up well. from land to land, from youth to age, through the Highlands towards Newburgh | And so the days passed in futile efforts

from this world to the other, from time tears came even to her eyes, and she to forget—to drown in almost reckless through eternity. Sad, then, is the lot of trembled with excitement. From what gayety—the voices of conscience and those who ever carry the elements of had happened her nerves were morbidly memory. sensitive. But her father could only look But she only remembered all the more It was Christine's purpose, and she had and wonder, she seemed so changed to vividly—she only saw the miserable truth

'Well, the best I can say is, that to a nis in his wild delirium. German and a Ludolph, it seems just as As it was still early in September, they beautiful,' he replied. 'Surely,' said she slowly and in half made his speedy return necessary.

made her round, on her father's arm; eyes when these cherished plans were world. parlor was cleared for dancing, officers In bitterness Christine said to herself: from the post and civilians alike eagerly 'A few weeks since this thought would concert. Mrs. Von Brakhiem, bent upon sought her hand, and hundreds of admir- have filled me with delight, Why does it shining among the foremost, though with

ment of grace and beauty. She was very ground. At the sallyport of the distant from it, for it recalled unpleasant memorgay, and her repartee was often brilliant, barracks bayonets were gleaming. There but a close observer would have seen was a burst of martial music, then each planations and so tried to enter into the but a close observer would have seen was a burst of martial music, then each planations, and so tried to enter into the something forced and unnatural in all. class at the Academy-four companies - affair with a sort of recklessness. Such an observer was her father. He saw came out upon the grassy plain upon the that the sparkle of her eyes had no more double quick. Their motions were light heart and happiness in it than that of the and swift, and yet so accurately timed diamonds on her bosom, and that with that each company seemed one perfect

precision and inflexible routine would just The next morning they drove out early suit me. I wish there was war, and I a

Luxurious Mr. Ludolph had no tastes that way, and, shrugging his shoulders,

The Ludolph family had ever lived | The pageantry over, the driver turned

Where are we going?' asked Chris-'To the cemetery,' was the reply. 'No, no! not there!' she exclaimed

but added: When out upon the street the carriage 'Christine, you certainly indulge in village of Highland Falls, they entered on | She was silent a moment, and then comone of the most beautiful drives in Ame- menced a running fire of questions about | July 1-3m.

That evening she danced as resolutely as ever, and by her beauty and brilliant

CHAPTER XXXVII.

REMORSE.

Christine had a peculiar experience would be the very perfection of scenery.' Christine had a peculiar experience Her father watched her closely, and while at West Point. She saw on every side what would have been to her the 'After all, her wound is slight,' he choicest enjoyments, were her mind at thought,' and new scenes and circum- rest. To her artist nature, and with her rest. To her artist nature, and with her passion and power for sketching, the A RE just receiving per S. S. California, from London, their first shipment of eyes upon her, as if to read her very soul. But though she saw in profusion what A dreamy happy expression rested on her once would have delighted her, and which face, as if a scene were present to her she now felt ought to be the source of alfancy even more to her taste than the one most unmingled happiness, she was still her eyes rested upon. In fact she was living over that evening at Miss Winfable of Tantalus repeating itself. Her throp's, when Dennis told her that she sin and its results had destroyed her recould reach truest and highest art-that ceptive power. The world offered her she could feel-could copy anything she pleasures on every side; she longed to saw; and exhilarated by the fresh morn. enjoy them, but could not, for her heart ing air, inspired by the scenery, she felt was preoccupied-filled and overflowing for the moment as never before that it with fear, remorse, and a sorrow she could

ed power over her? Certainly within the had passed through. Such a creature strange moods and reveries. But the for a little time, according to temperafirst dawning of a woman's love is more ment, and then have gone to flirting with like the aurora with its strange fitful some new victim with the same old zest. flashes. The phenomena have never been There are belles so weak and wicked that they would rather plume themselves on the fact that one had died out of love for But as Mr. Ludolph watched complacthem, But in justice to all such it should ently and admiringly, her expression sud- be stated that they rarely have mind

next to God. Christine was proud and ambitious to Her father gave a low exclamation of quiet till the ride ended. But he saw vanity. She did not realize the situation from the troubled gleam of her eyes that fully, and was unsparing in her self-con-

If Dennis had been an ordinary man, Few in this life are so guilty and wretch- and interested her no more than had

smiles and sugared nothings, and how her 'He, too, would have equal appreci- equally causeless frowns would darken all ation of this scenery,' she said to herself. the world to him. She saw day after day
Then came the sudden remembrance, how she had developed in a strong, true shrivelling her pretty dreams as the lightn- heart, with its native power to love unimpaired, the more intense passion, and all And dread and guilt and something else that she did not define, but which seemed more like a sense of great loss, lay heavy at her heart. No wonder her father was perplayed and provoked by father was perplayed and provoked by ling she continually saw a polar thin form father was perplexed and provoked by the sad change in her face. At first he that even in death looked upon her with was inclined to remonstrate and put spurs to her pride. But there was a dignity about the lady at his side, even though she was his daughter, that embarrassed depts of her soul a voice told her that the and restrained him. Moreover, though picture was true; that he might have he understood much and suspected far awakened her, and led her out into the more—more indeed than the truth—there warmth and light of a happy life—a life was nothing acknowledged or tangible which she felt ought to be possible, but

throp, and she was most resolute in her purpose never to permit her father to have brought her to something assured

saw the heaven she could not enter.

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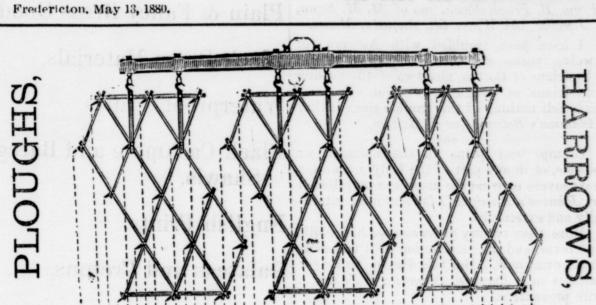
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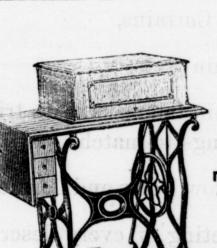
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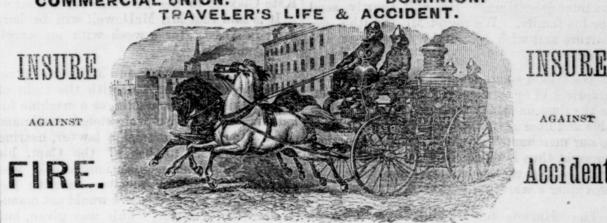
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