BY THE REV. EDWARD P. ROWE.

In the gray dawn Ethel Fleet, summoned from her rest, received her son, unconscious, muttering in delirium, and nothing which satisfied her quest there.

Was partially dismantied, and in disorder from his hasty departure, and she found nothing which satisfied her quest there.

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that followed. Dennis had every advan- throbbing of her heart. that followed. Dennis had every advantage that could result from good medical skill and the most faithful nursing. But we believe that his life lay rather in his mother's prayers of faith. In her strong realization of the spiritual world she would go continually into the very presence of Jesus, and say, 'Lord, he whom thou lovest is sick:' or, like parents of old, she would seem by her importunity to bring the Divine Physican to the candidate of the candidate o portunity to bring the Divine Physican to she sank in that, exclaiming: his very bedside.

Mr Bruder, too, insisted on remaining, and watched with the unwearied faithfulness of one who felt that he owed to Denhere is striking and original, and she sat She was puzzled, but saw that her friend nis far more than life. It was indeed with her eyes rivited to a painting that had no confidence to give, and said with a touching to see this man, once so desper. had revealed to her—herself.

home the evening Dennis was taken sick. Christine sat in the dusk on the ivy-shaded piazza, awaiting him. He said of ice was the form of a maiden. The Her heart had bounded at the announce-

'It is well you do not, for he seems to have received some 'finishing touches' Even her resolute will could not prevent a sharp, startled exclamation.

I am fired and nervous, and you told your news so abruptly. Why it seemed while with the right he pointed toward and preoccupied manner awakened his attention and snrmises as to the cause.

And now he was irritated at the loss of The cold icy hue and rigidity were all one of his best clerks, just as he was be- gone. She stood in the warm sunlight,

stood trembling, feeling almost powerless terfly, the symbol of immortality. By her hungry and tired.'

that he started and said: 'What is the matter?' His question irritated her, and she re-

plied as sharply as he had spoken: 'I told you I was tired, and don't feel am worn out, I suppose.'
He looked at her keenly, but said more

'Here, my dear, take this wine,' and he poured out a glass of old port. She drank it eagerly, for she felt she

within her. her and knew she must act skillfully to deceive him. Rallied and strengthened anthor. by the generous wine, her resolute will

been, whispered her conscience,) 'but now he drops away like untimels fruiy.'
'It is a pity,' said she coolly, and changed the subject as if she had dis missed it from her mind.

Mr. Ludolph believed Dennis to be no

in a few days.'

ceeding day. But she could not. In- truthful eyes, and their walk was a silent deed she was greatly vexed to find that her tendency was to paint his stern and bill, but he shook his head. scornful expression, which had made a deeper impression on her mind than any she had ever seen on his face, because so unexpected and novel. She became irritated with herself, and cried fiercely:

· Shame on your weakness. You are unworthy of your blood and ancestry. I will reproduce that face as it was before he so insolently destroyed,' and she bent thing but in harmony with her work prison. Unconciously she made a strange contrast, with her severe, hard face and compressed lips, to the look of love and pleading she sought to paint, For sev eral days she wrought with resolute purpose, but found that her inspiration was

in despair, and cried: 'I cannot catch it again, the wretch either smiles or frowns upon me. I fear he was right, I have made my first and lenly and despairingly on her hand. Again the whole scene passed before her and she dwelt upon every word, as she deed he is not expected to live.

was beginning often to do now; in painful revery, When she came to the words when she did it was with a voice unnatur- had a policeman arrested her for the · I too mean to be an artist. At the ally hard and cold: store I could show you a picture that 'Have you heard what is the matter?' | well as Mr. Bruder's letter charged her; The place to get Square Value for your would tell you far more of what I mean than can my poor words,' she started up, and hastily arraying herself for the street was soon on her way to the Art Building.

No one heeded her movements there, was partially dismantled, and in disorder of him.

not recognizing even her familiar face. He was indeed a sad, painful contrast to the ruddy, bouyant youth who left her a few short months before, abounding in hope and life. But she comforted herself with the thought that neither sin nor shape had brought him home.

nothing which satisfied her quest there. She hastened away, glad ty escape from a place where everything seemed full of mute reproach, and next bent her steps to the top floor of the building. In a part half filled with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered, she saw near a windle with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered, she saw near a windle with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered, she saw near a windle with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered, she saw near a windle with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered, she saw near a windle with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered away, glad ty escape from a place where everything seemed full of mute reproach, and next bent her steps to the top floor of the building. In a part half filled with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered, she saw near a windle with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered away, glad ty escape from a place where everything seemed full of mute reproach, and next bent her steps to the top floor of the building. In a part half filled with antiquated lumber, and seldom entered, she saw near a windle where everything seemed full of the rich and coming toward her friend.

'O Christine, don't you care?' said myself this wretched blighting experiment.

'Under the rich and the rich and seldom upon myself the was in the friend.

Susie could not know that it was in relative better world myself!' And she reached her home in such a morbid, unhappy state that I have brought down upon myself this wretched blighting experiment.

Susie could not know that it was in relative being a graph that I have brought down upon myself this wretched blighting experiment.

Susie could not know that it was in relative being a graph that I have brought down upon the could be such as a place where everything

'He has indeed painted more than he—
more than anyone could put into words.
He has the genius that I have not. All saw the tell-tale flush rising to her cheek.

his delirium Ethel and Mr. Bruder learned was of cold blue ice, and so natural was that the confidence of other days was refrom the oft-repeated words, "Cruel, cruel Christine!" the nature of the clear crystal. To the right was as an adieu. wound that had nearly destroyed his opening in the grotto, through which Left alone, Christine bowed her white

brubtly:
'What have you been doing to Fleet, flow of the drapery, contour of the form, ment of Susie Winthrop, believing that was grace itself, and yet all was ice. But from her she would gain sympathy, but in the face was the most wonderful achieve- strange perverseness she had hidden her For a second her heart stood still, and ment. Christine saw her own features, trouble from her friend, and permitted she was glad the increasing gloom dis- as beautiful as in her vainest moments her to go away in coldness. Christine guised her face. By a great effort she she had ever dared to hope. So perfect could see as quickly and as far as any, was the portrait that the delicate blue and from the first had noted that Dennis I do not understand your question. was the portrait that the delicate of the was very interesting to her friend. Until Mr. Fleet was here this afternoon, and veiled distinctness. It was a face that of late she had not cared, but now for gave some finishing touches to my studio. locked but two things, life and love; and some reason the fact was not pleasing, I do not think I shall need him any more."

Her quiet, indifferent voice would have live was painfully felt—all the more painfully, even as a lovely face in death awakens live was gone a deeper live was gone and isolation came.

himself. He fell across the threshold listless, half open down the couch, and of the store in a dead faint, and has gone from it had dropped a brush that formed slowly, and having once become estranged a small stalagmite at her side.

contrast is the figure of a young man, all 'What is the matter?' said her father hastily; 'you are not going to faint also, Though the face was turned away, Dennis had suggested his own form and manner. part she must act before him. But she 'No,' said Christine quietly again; 'but His left hand was extended toward the but a moment ago he was here at work, and now he is sick and dangerously ill.

What an uncertain stumbling forward in the right he pointed toward the opening through which was seen the summer landscape, and his whole attitude indicated an eager wish to rescue was in trouble he was no source of help her. This was the first picture.

This was a style of moralizing peculiar- The second one was still more sugges. ly distasteful to Mr. Ludolph—all the tive. At the entrance of the grotto, more repugnant because it seemed true, which looked more cold than ever, in its and brought home in Dennis' experience.

Anything that interfered with his plans again, but how changed! She now had a beauty which she could not believe in—

which looked more cold than ever, in the most exciting book she could not the most exciting book she could not be ever between the canvas or the page would rise a pale thin face, at times stern would rise a pale thin face, at times stern and only to throw it down in despair. For every between the canvas or the page would rise a pale thin face, at times stern and only to throw it down in despair.

coming of great value; so he said sharply. and seemed all warmth and life to herself. 'I hone you are not leaning towards the Her face glowed with feeling, yet was full of his delirium, in which he continually

can't see the chances that fortune throws ed at her feet and fruitful trees bent over as one might some priceless thing past right in their way, or recognize the plain her. Birds were seen flitting through laws of health and success. This young their branches. Their bended tops, her she would become irritated with herself Fleet has been putting two days work in one for the past four months, and now perhaps his work is done forever, for the perhaps his work is done forever, for the that the summer wind was blowing.

doctor looked very grave over him.'

Again the shadow of night proved most friendly to Christine. Her face had a frightend, guilty look that it was well her father did not see, or he would have wrung from her the whole story. She felt the chill of a terrible dread at heart. If he should die, her conscience would give a fearful verdict against her. She give a fearful verdict against her. She an open blossom, was a bright-hued but-stantly crosses my path!' side stood the same tall, manly form, 'Come,' said her father sharply, 'I am with face still averted, that was in the act of awakening her in the first picture. went to the store and asked if he had

'I will ring for lights and supper,' said Christine hastily, and then fled to her own room.

He was pointing, and her eyes, softened, and yet so lustrous and happy, were following where a path wound through a lower that his mother would get a letter that day.

SADDLER and HARNESS MAKER, the thirty was been stored and asked if he had not, but thought that his mother would get a letter that day. When she appeared, her father was long vista, in alternate light and shadow, sitting at the table impatiently awaiting to a gate, that in the distance looked like and will go home that way, if you will her. But her face was so white, and there was such an expression in her eyes, outline, rose the walls and towers of the the distance looked like and will go nome that there was such an expression in her eyes, outline, rose the walls and towers of the the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and will go nome that the distance looked like and the looked like Holy City, the New Jerusalem. For a long time she sat in rapt atten-

well. I have been a month in constant and fell with an excitement and emotion Then the door slowly opened, and Mrs. effort to get this house to rights, and 1 in her case most unwonted, and in low Bruder stood before her just as she came

the logic I most dearly love. O that I letter. Christine expected to find more could believe it! I would give ten thou- of a lady than was apparent at first glance sand years of the life I am leading to in the hard-working woman before her, so know that it is true. Is there, can there she said: must have something that would give her life, warmth, and courage. In a way she life, warmth, and courage. In a way she shade to a final and heavenly home? If Bruder I would like to see her.' could not understand, her heart sank this is true, in spite of all my father's keen and seemingly convincing argu-But she saw her father was watching ments, what a terrible mistake our life is.' Then her thoughts reverted to the her heart misgave her, but she nerved

'What have I done in driving him away bands's picture.' was soon on its throne again, and Mr. with contempt in his heart for me? I Ludolph with all his keen insight was no can affect no more haughty superiority to match for her. In a matter-of-fact tone the man who painted those pictures. Though he could not be my lover, what a she looked at a fine picture without really I do not see how we have worked Mr. friend he might have been. I fear I shall seeing it. She was at a loss how to intronever find his equal. () this world of duce the object of her visit, but at last chaos and confusion! What is right? said: Ono! but he too seems possessed with What is best? What is truth? He might 'Your husband is away?' the idea of becoming an artist. That have taught me. But the skilful hand drunken old Bruder, whom he appears to that portrayed those wonderful scenes have reformed, was giving him lessons, may soon turn to dust, and I will go to

guide him,' (and such you might have clasped her hands in an agony of regret. Then came the thought of securing the pictures. Dropping a veil over her red eyes, she went down and got some large sheets of paper, and by fastening them togother made a secure covering. Then she carried the light frame with the canmore to his daughter than a useful clerk. vas to the second floor, and summoning The next morning Christine rose pale Ernest started homeward with her treater in her hand, and Christine read eagersure. The boy obeyed with reluctance. ly what, translated, is as follows: Her father said, 'I will arrange my Since the time she had surprised him out business so that we can go off on a trip of his secret in regard to the strawberries he had never liked her, and now he felt When left alone she sat down at her that in some way she was the cause of the easel and tried to restore the expression sickness of his dearest friend. Christine that had so delighted her on the pre- could not bear the reproach in his large,

> of that name, and he answered hastily: 'Fader wrote moder he was no better. I fear he die,' and in an agony of grief he ner now, all his desperate hard work. He turned and ran sobbing away. From under her veil Christine's tears be above him in other respects-and that was were falling fast also, and she entered one Miss Ludolph. I suspected it, though

> > CHAPTER XXXVI.

The next day was the Sabbath, and a long, dreary one it was to Christine. But gone. At last she threw down her brush late in the afternoon Susie Winthrop came with a pale, troubled face. 'O Christine, have you heard the news?' she exclaimed.

Christine's heart stood still with fear, she might one who had murdered her last succes,' and she leaned her head sul but by a great effort she said composedly: best friend. She drew her veil closer 'What news?' 'Mr. Fleet has gone home very ill; in- left the room without a word. She felt so

For a moment she did not answer, and that it would scarcely have surprised her

Miss Winthrop wondered at her manner and yet her pride revolted at it all.

'Why should this affair take so miser-'Is he delirious?' asked Christine in a and she went directly upstairs to his room. Though so simple and plain, it had unmistakably been the abode of a own mother. It seems that the boy's happiness and the success upon which I gentleman and a person of taste. It father is with Mrs. Fleet, helping take set my heart. There is no more cruel

that followed. Dennis had every advantable throbbing of her heart.

In the serious entered, she saw hear a will dow facing the east an easel with cantable throbbing of her heart.

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In the great only need had brought him home.

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pathy expressed in a voice more unnatur-

Susie looked at her keenly, and again POTATO BUG

touching to see this man, once so desperate and depraved, now almost as patient and gentle as the mother herself, sitting by his unconscious friend, often turning his eyes heavenward and muttering in deep guttural German as sincere a prayer as ever passed human lips, that Dennis might be spared.

The hand of God seemed about to take him from them, but their strong, loving faith laid hold of that hand, and put upon it the restraint that only reverent, believing prayer can. Dennis lived. After many days delirium ceased, and the confused mind became clear. But during his delirium Ethel and Mr. Bruder learned to the re-herself.

Here was the secret of Dennis' midnight toil and early work. Here the results of his insatiable demand for the incongruous elements of ice and sunlight.

Side by side were two emblematic pictory christine a grotto of ice. The light was thin and cold but very clear and distinct, stalactites hung glittering from the vaulted roof. Stalagmites in strange fantastic forms rose to meet them. There was a vivid brightness and beauty on every side, but of that kind that threw a chill on the eye of the beholder. All was of cold blue ice, and so natural was

is caught a glimpse of a summer lands- face in her hands and sat so still that it Mr. Ludolph was late in reaching his home the evening Dennis was taken sick.

But the main features of the picture her morbid state she began to fancy her-

a deeper sadness and regret.

One little icy hand grasped a laurel wreath, also of ice. The other hand hung

sense of loneliness and isolation came over her than she had ever felt before.

Her one confidential friend had departed, from her very nature, she found it almost Bending over her in a most striking impossible to offer the first advances to-

wards reconciliation. Soon she heard her father's steps, and fled to her room to nerve herself for the was far from successful; her pale face or comfort.

Monday dragged wearily to a close. She tried to work but could not. She took up and scornful, again full of reproach, and then of pleading. Even at night her rest was disturbed,

and in dreams she heard the mutterings of his delirium, in which he continually Fitting, Plumbing, well Boring, and putting in silly cant of mysterious providence. Life of peace.

Is uncertain, stumbling only to fools who

Instead of the barren ice, flowers bloom
Instead of the barren ice, flowers bloom
would get out his picture and look at it

She felt that she must get some relief

The boy hesitated, but at last complied

tion—moment by moment the paintings in their meaning grew upon her. At last her eyes filled with tears, her bosom rose her eyes filled with tears, her bosom rose After a little she knocked more loudly.

A little latter Christine knocked at Mr.

Bruder's door. There was no response, though she heard a stifled sound within.

After a little she knocked more loudly.

Opposite the County Court House, A little latter Christine knocked at Mr. 'Heavenly delusion! and taught with red, and she held in her hand an open

JERSEY BULL FOR SALE. 'Dis is Mrs. Bruder,' was the answer. Then Christine noticed the letter, and the half-effaced traces of emotion, and herself to say! 'I came to see your hus-

'It is dare,' was the brief reply. Christine commenced expatiating on its

'He is taking care of one of my father's

and after working all day he would paint my grave burdened with the thought that I have quenched the brightest genius that I have quenched the brightest genius 'Dis is Miss Ludolph?'

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'You can no read Sherman?' O yes I can. German is my native tongue.' 'Strange that him should be so.'

**Photographs** Why so? 'De Shermans half hearts.' Christine flushed deeply, but Mrs, Bru-ler without a word put her husband's let- G. W. Schleyer's Art Gallery. der without a word put her husband's let-

'MY DEAR WIFE :- Perhaps before this PHOTO STUDIO reaches you, our best friend, our human saviour will be in heaven. There is a heaven, I believe as I never did before; and when Mrs. Fleet prays the gate seems to open, and the glory to stream right down upon us. But I fear now that not even her prayers can keep one. At parting she handed him a large him. Only once he knew her; then he smiled 'Have you heard from Mr. Fleet?' she asked with a flush.

The boy's lin quivered at the mention gives no hope. My heart is breaking. Marand said, 'Mother it is all right,' and dropped guerite, Mr. Fleet is not dying a natural death; Northern Assurance Company, of he has been slain. I understand all his manloved one above him in wealth-none could Imperial Fire Insurance Company, of

over her easel with an expression any her elegant home as if it had been a till delirious, he scarcely ever mentioned her Etna Insurance Company, of Hartname. But now I believe she played with his heart—the noblest that ever beat—and then threw it way, as it were a toy instead of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of righest offering ever made to a woman. Proud fool that she was; she had done more mischief than a thousand such frivolous lives as hers British America Assurance Company can atone for. I can write no more-my heart is breaking with grief and indignation. As Christine read she suffered her veil | TNSURANCES effected with any of the above to drop over her face. When she looked

up she saw Mrs. Bruder regarding her as

about her face, laid the letter down, and

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