BY THE REV. EDWARD P. ROWE.

CHAPTER XVIII.

JUST IN TIME. nis received his promotion, and his hori- in this long, weary conflict, was not an zon was widened so unexpectedly, Mr. armed and panoplied knight, but merely Ludolph in passing out, noticed him en- a poor German woman, only God and the gaged as usual on one of Pat Murphy's angels took much interest in it. Still

suggestion from me?'

customers are about' 'You may try it Fleet, and I will pay you accordingly. Do you know of a boy

who will answer?' gaged in an almost hopeless effort to supbut he seemed to have lost all thought of himself in his sorrowful regard for her.

Valuable Freehold Socks and Mitts, port the family. They have seen much himself in his sorrowful regard for her. better days, and their life seems very hard As the younger children clamored and in contrast with the past.'

necessities may lead to theft I am satisfied that they would all starve with her apron rather than touch a penny that did not 'O mine Gott, O mine Gott,' she cried, belong to them.

Mr. Ludolph being in a good humor

'Do you find time to be a missionary, Him.' also? Are you not in danger of becoming a 'jack of all trades?'

and hope to shun the latter. I merely gaunt frame. teach a dozen boys in a mission school on

long nap, or off on the lake for fresh air The man rose and turned his bloodshot and a change. 'I should be dishonest if I spent my scene, with its meaning, seemed to dawn upon him. His mind was not so clouded Sabbaths in that way.'

'How so?' and belief. I must drop the name of situation. He heard his children crying-Christian when I live for myself.' think you would be much the loser?'

are looking after self-interest as much as the rest of us,' said his employer with a stion he had risen to great promise as an shrewd smile.

The rest of us,' said his employer with a stion he had risen to great promise as an artist till fame and fortune became almost 75 lbs. Fluid Extracts.

eyes, Dennis said earnestlysay that I try to serve you faithfully. If prematurely old, broken in health, broken you could see my heart, I am sure you in heart, he saw her fall helplessly before would find gratitude for your kindness, the hard drudgery that she no longer had part of my motive, as well as my wages In the same manner, while I do not lose sight of the rich rewards God promises and daily gives for the little I can do for that washtub, not to feed his children, but valids.

PAPOMA, the most nutritious food for Infants and Invalid that washtub, not to feed his children, but valids. Him, I am certain that I can do much out his accursed appetite for drink. Even of simple gratitude and love, and ask no his purple, bloated face grew livid as all

'Ignorance is certainly bliss in your laid an icy hand upon his heart. case, young man. Stick to your harmless A desperate purpose formed itself withsuperstition as long as you can.

And he walked away muttering 'Delusion, delusion! I have not said a word or picture, a lovely landscape, whose rich done a thing for him in which I had not coloring, warm sunlight, and rural peace, in view my interests only, and yet the formed a sharp, strange contrast with the poor young fool sees in the main disinter- meagre, famine-stricken apartment, he ested kindness. Little trouble have the was about to lift it down from its fastenand set them propagating the delusion in mission schools, when mind and body need change and rest. Suppose there is a supreme being in the universe, what a alarm, as if he were committing a murmonstrous absurdity to imagine that he der. would trouble himself to reward this Yankee youth for teaching a dozen raga. savagely. muffins in a tenement house mission

Thus Mr. Ludolph's soliloquy proved that his own pride and selfishness had de not sell dat picture. stroyed the faculty by which he could see God. The blind are not more oblivious to color, than he to those divine quali ties which are designed to win and en chain the heart. A man may sadly muti late his own soul.

At a dinner-table where coarse abund ance was conspicuously absent, and a few de future. Dat picture tells you vat you delicate dishes of the choicest viands made the bill of fare, Mr. Ludolph and his daughter discussed the events of the day, many's de long night, I've prayed

store is my abomination. Then it shows can be, dat you break de horrid spell dat that he has no silly, uppush notions so chains you, and your artist-soul come common to these Americans. (Though again. Leave him, our hope, and sole bar born here, Miss Ludolph never thought against despair and death. I vill go and herself otherwise than a German lady of beg a tousand times before dat picture's rank.) But I do not wish to see him blacking boots again. Yet he is an odd more come back, and you're lost, and ye genius. How comically he looked bow all are lost. ing to me with one of Mr. Schwartz's big The man hesitated, His good angel boots describing a graceful curve on a level with his his head. Let old Schwart? black his own boots. He ought to as a punishment for carrying around so much leather. This Fleet must have seen better days, for he is as different from Pat Murphy as bronze from cast iron. He is like all Yankees, however, sharp after the parting. dollar, though he seems more willing to work for it than most of them.'

'I'll wager you a pair of gloves,' said her father, 'that they get a good percent age of it down at the mission school. He is just the subject for a cunning priest because he sincerely believes in their foolery. He belongs to a tribe now near ly extinct, I imagine-the martyrs, who in old-fashioned times, died for all sorts · How time mellows and changes every-

thing. There is something heroic and worthy of art in the ancient martyrdoms. while nothing is more repulsive than modern fanaticism. It is a shame, though that this young man, with mother and sisters to support, should be robbed of hihard earnings as was Pat Murphy by hipriest, and I will try to open his eyes some day. 'I predict for you no success.'

Why so?-he seems intelligent.' I have not studied character all my life in vain. He would regard you, my fair daughter, as the devil tempting him in the form of an angel of light,' 'He had better not be so plain spoken

as yourself.' 'O, no need of Fleet's speaking; his face is like the open page of a book. 'Indeed! a face like a sign board is most unfortunate one, I should think. · Most fortunate for us. I wish I could

read every one as I can Fleet.' 'You trust no one, I believe, father 'I believe what I see and know.' 'I wish I had your power of seeing and

yet. I think he has an unusual native him, and such was his mad frenzy he was aptness for these things, and gains hints ready for any desperate deed. and instruction where others would see nothing. And as you say, in the better days past he may have had some advan-

tages.
'Well, said she, 'if my greyhound, Wolf here should go to the piano and execute an opera, I should not have been more astonished than I was this morning.' And then her conversation glided off on market rates. other topics.

After dessert, Mr. Ludolph lighted a cigar and sat down to the evening paper while his daughter went to the piano and evoked from it true after dinner music light, brilliant, mirth-inspiring. Then both adjourned to their private billiard.

The scene of our story now changes from Mr. Ludolph's luxurious apartments in one of the most fashionable hotels in the city to a forlorn attic in De Kovan street. It is a scene of a struggle as des perate, as heroic, against as tremendous odds as was ever carried on in the days of At the close of the day on which Den- the Crusades. But as the foremost figure old tasks. He stopped and spoke kind upon this evening she was almost vanquished. She seemed to have but one Well, Fleet, where am I going to find vantage point left on earth. For a won a man to fill your place made vacant to-der, her susband was comparatively sober and sat brooding with head in his hands

Would you be willing to listen to a over the stove where a fire was slowly dying out. The last coal they had was fast turning to ashes. From a cradle 'If a young boy was employed to black came a low, wailing cry. It was that of boots, run errands, and attend to minor hunger. On an old chest in a dusky cormatters, I think that by industry I might ner sat a boy about thirteen. Though all for a while fill both positions. In a short else was in shadow, his large eyes shone time the furnace will require no further with unnatural brightness, and followed attention I am a very early riser, and his mother's feeble efforts at the was-tub think that by a little good management, with that expression of premature sad-I can keep the store in order and still be ness so pathetic in childhood. Under a on hand to attend to my counter when rickety deal table three other and smaller children were devouring some crusts of

Mr. Ludolph was much pleased with bread in a ravenous way like half-famishthe proposition, and said promptly. ed young animals. In a few moments ed young animals. In a few moments around-not their father; no intuitive turning to him for support—but the poor overtasked mother. The boy came out 'I think I do, sir. There is a German of his corner and tried to draw them off lad in my mission class that has interest- and interest them in something else, but ed me very much. His father is really a superior artist, but is throwing himself away with drink, and his mother is ensharp and famine pinched as his mother's

dragged upon her, the point of endur-'Can we trust such a boy? Their very ance was passed, and the poor woman gave way. With a despairing cry she 'They are not of the thieving sort, sir. sank upon a chair and covered her face

'I can do not von more stroke if ve all

around her neck, and said-'O moder, don't cry, don't cry. Mr. was disposed to banter Dennis, so he Fleet said, God would surely help us in time of trouble if we would only ask

'I've ask Him, and ask Him, but de help don't come. I can do no more, and 'I am not entitled to the first character a tempest of despairing sobs shook her

each a dozen boys in a mission school on sundays.'

'The boy seemed to have got past tears, and just fixed his large eyes, full of reproach and sorrow, on his father. eyes slowly around the room. The whole

by the fumes of liquor but that he could I should give the lie to my profession comprehend the supreme misery of the fairly howling for bread He saw the 'And if you should drop it, do you wife he had sworn to love and honor, where she had fallen in her unequal con-'Yes sir,' said Dennis with quiet em. flict, brave but overpowered. He remem-Phasis.

'You are expecting great reward in some sort of a paradise, for your mission work, etc.?'

'Nothing done for God is forgotten or unrewarded.'

'Yes sir, said Dennis with quiet em. bered the wealthy burgher's blooming, courted daughter, trat he had lur is away to marry him, a port art of the mands and mother's tears, she had left home and luxury to follow him through-Believing that, it seems to me that you out the world because of her faith in him, Looking straight into Mr. Ludolph's a certainty, and then under the debasing wes, Dennis said earnestly—
'Without boasting, I think that I can dragged her down and down, till now, parations Syrups Elivers &c.

> the past rushed upon him, and despair Turning to the wall where hung a noble

wily priests in imposing on such victims, ing when his hand was arrested by a and so they get their hard earned wages word— He turned, and saw his son looking at him with his great eyes full of horror and

'I tell you I must, and I vill,' said he His wife looked up, sprang to his side,

and with her hands upon his arm, said, 'No, Berthold, you must not, you shall

He silently pointed to his children cry-

'Take de dress off my back to sell, but not dat picture. Ve may as well die before him goes, for we certainly vill after. Dat is de only ting left of de happy past, that defy competition. Dat, in Gott's hands, is my only hope for dat dat picture vould vin you back to your 'I am so glad,' said the latter, ' that he former self, ven tears and suffering vere is willing to fill Pat's place, for he keeps in vain. Leave him, and some day he vill everything so clean. A dusty slovenly tell you so plain vat you are, and vat you

sold; for if he goes, your artist-soul no

was pleading with him, but in vain.

Stamping his foot with rage and des pair, he shouted hoarsely, 'It is too late ing. His wife sank back against the wall JAS. And he tore the picture from its fasten

with a groan as if her very soul was de-But before his rash steps could leave the desolation he had made, he was confronted by the tall form of Dennis Fleet. NEXT DOOR TO BRAYLEY HOUSE.

The man stared at him for a moment as Fredericton, Sept. 13, 1879. if he had been an apparition, and then said in a hard tone, -Dennis had knocked for some time, but the bad been the crosses.

uch had been the excitement within, no one had regarded. He had, therefore, heard the wife's appeal and its answer, and from what he knew of the family from his mission scholar, the boy Ernest. comprehended the situation in the main. When, therefore, matters reached the crisis, he opened the door and met the infatuated man as he was about to throw away the last relic of his former self and 200 happier life. With great tact he appeared as if he knew nothing, and quietly tak- Paimans, Nonparell, Gravenstein, Ben Davis ing a chair he sat down with his back Northern Spy. against the door, thus barring egress. In a pleasant, affable tone, he said,-

'Mr. Bruder, I came to see you on a little business to-night; as I was in something of a hurry, and no one appearing to hear my knock, I took the liberty of com-

The hungry little ones looked at him with their round eyes of children's curi osity, and for a time ceased their clamors. The wife sank into a chair and bowed her head in her hands with the indifference of despair. Hope had gone. A gleam of joy lighted up Ernest's pale face at the sight of his beloved teacher, and he stepped over to his mother and commenced whispering in her ear, but she heeded him not. The man's face wore a sullen, knowing. But how did he get his artistic dangerous, yet irresolute expression. It was evident that he half believed that That I have not inquired into full, as Dennis was knowingly trying to thwart

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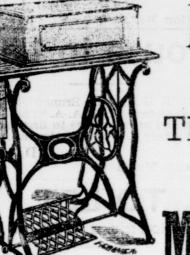
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