THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER X.

THE MOTHER OF INVENTION. Having brought the leading events of Henrietta's life before you (for which I doubt she would much thank me,) I come back to her where she sits weaving a fresh plot for the advancement of her comfort and social status. Reflecting upon the advertisement, she had pronounced in her own mind that the services of the

much dissatisfied with my present position as governess. The children are rude and intractable, and require the most constant and arduous supervision. Ah! how different is the life I now lead from the happy days spent with her nimble feet a figure exwith you and dear Cissie and Edie! For how much alleviation of my lonely, dreary lot I have to thank you all! There is some slight.

Were removed one evening by the arrival table. The lift was from Harry to his dearest Miss French, commenting with ounderrate and think badly of them much indignation at his parents' crued and self-congratulation. Nurse fering to marry her privately. Of course, when he would be made a partner, and one of the life I now lead from the happy days spent with her nimble feet a figure expressive of delight and self-congratulation.

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this story.

Having completed her letters, Henri-etta went out and posted them carefully. She awaited an answer with some eagerness. It came the following evening:-"Mr. Anson presents his compliments to Miss French, and will be glad to have an in terview with her to-morrow between twelve

"Good!" said Henrietta to herself Then she tripped lightly down the stairs to the dining room, where she found Mrs. Slater. That lady started violently at the sound of the opening door, and proceeded to arrange her cap and dress with a view to dismiss all suspicions of a post-prandial nap from the mind of the intruder.

"Oh, is it you?" she answered peevishly, on seeing how unfounded was her vague alarm of visitors. "Yes, madam," responded Henrietta

meekly, "I am afraid I have disturbed "Oh, I wasn't asleep," said Mrs. Slater, in not the most amiable tone. "I always like to have a little time to myself after

dinner for reflection. "Ah! yes," replied Miss French, sympathetically; "and you have so much to occupy you all day, it is quite a shame to disturb you. I will come again in an

"Oh, if you've anything to say, you'd better say it at once," was the ungracious "I wanted to ask you if you can spare me for an hour or two to-morrow, to see a friend who has unexpectedly come to

"To-morrow?" said Mrs. Slater, in a tone that evidently meant, "You could not possibly have picked out a more in-"If you please, madam," answered the little governess firmly, not choosing to "It's very inconvenient. Won't any other day do?"

"I am afraid not." "Then I suppose you must go, if its doggedly. very particular," frowned Mrs. Slater, and "I want Henrietta said, "Thank you," and left no place for you." the room, knowing quite well that there A severe and sto was nothing more than usual to keep her at home but her patroness's temper.

The following morning, punctually at twelve o'clock, she presented herself at Claridge's, and was shown into a small sitting-room, where a gentlemen was readlaid the paper aside and rose, bowing courteonsly as she entered. With one was a man about fifty, rather handsome, and with an un mistakable air of breed-

"Pray be seated," he said, offering her a chair, and resuming his own. "London is intolerable just now, is it not?"

position it makes no difference whether it is the season or not." flected Mr. Anson. Henrietta. "He'd be a capital subject

for a woman to flatter!" Mr. Anson smiled pleasantly.
"You received my note," he asked. "By the last post yesterday evening."

Henrietta answered. "And I came this morning in the hope of being a successful "You are now companion to some young ladies, I think," remarked Mr.

for three years in a family to whom I owe out getting spoony on a fascinatin' woman, and gave her a hearty the greatest kindness. The father unif there's one in the house."

some young lady, cheerful and good-tempered, who will occasionally accompany her in her walks and drives, and-that "I think I understand you perfectly,

sir. Your daughter wishes to have some one about her who will be always ready to accompany her, or to sit with her when she feels inclined for society, but will not intrude except her companionship is ex-

Henrietta, "I sing a little, and am fond of reading aloud. I am naturally of a swell about town, when pa was sweeping ings whether there is not more grace in the tall, slight form of their youngest."

To be proud of! Why, her father was a and plump, but they have secret misgive ings whether there is not more grace in the tall, slight form of their youngest. The last part of the speech was decheerful disposition, and always glad to "Hold your tongue! How dare you!" sister than in their well developed figures livered with a heavy attempt at humor. make myself agreeable. I should wish shrieked the infuriated mother. And and middle height. 'Her coming out' is "Oh! you silly old thing!" exclaimed to make no stipulations about being then followed a scene of violence and re- a source of endless torment to them—she Olive, with another hug. "There, now, then followed a scene of wolence and recrimination, over which we deem it expedient to draw a veil. However, when his father came home Master Harry was soon reduced to submission, and forbidden when wanted,, but should know when to withdraw on those many occasions when the presence of a companion is irksome the presence of the family; amongst then followed a scene of wildence and recrimination, over which we deem it expedient to draw a veil. However, when his father came home Master Harry was soon reduced to submission, and forbidden when was already asked Mrs. Hamilton why she does not take Olive out.

'My dear John,' she had answered pervishly, 'pray allow me to know best when it is time for Olive's appearing in society. She is not eighteen yet, and it looks so bad to take three girls out.'

Miss French uttered this little oration liver an harangue in one of the dead lan- age, Mary; and if you do not like all room for improvement yet. I sewed clearly and straightforwardly, but with guages.

"Devilish sensible little girl this!" French as that young lady sat reading by 'Really, John, you are too absurd!' that musty old French book. Now thought Mr. Anson. "The very person the open window. Henrietta rose: Mrs. exclaimed his wife 'Who ever heard of come, my dear, it's time you was in your "I see we understand each other per-

fectly," he said aloud, with a pleasant commenced; "we wish you to leave the Olive's turn will come. The Fanessmile. "I forgot to mention to you that house at once." my daughter is at the head of my estab.

Henrietta bowed sympathetically. "For form's sake," continued Mr. cent face,—you understand me well now and then.'
Anson, politely, "I shall be glad if you enough," said Mrs. Slater, tartly.

'There, dear, with whom I am to have the honor of ing."

She wrote Mrs. Johnson's address, reest son; and you may as well hear the
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the elegant and luvurious by marry my eldmestic affairs.'

John Hamilton, who knew he had
so impetuous, you're always doin' yourto mestic affairs.'

fied," said Mr. Anson, "when will you be honestly any other way." able to join us in Blankshire?"

"Whenever you require my services." urday? Miss Anson will have returned not do it.' you a glass of wine?" "No, thank you," replied Henrietta; and Mr. Anson conducted her to the door

himself. A brougham was waiting. "Can I send you anywhere?" he asked

"I am going to look at the shops," she said with an arch smile. "Ah! and that never fatigues ladies, even in the hottest weather!" smiled Mr. Anson, as they bowed and parted.

fied with her visit.

"My dear Mrs. Johnstone.—I am very much dissatisfied with my present position as much dissatisfied with my present

occupation than this through the interests of a lady whom I knew many years ago, and who wrote to me a few days since, having the on any terms. I shouldn't wonder if to Mr. Henry Slater, and thanks him for the complete to me a few days since, having the on any terms. I shouldn't wonder if the hence have the complete to me and thanks him for the complete to me a few days since, having the complete to me and the complete

may rely on your kindness to speak as favorably as possible in my behalf, should he apply to you."

Could the enraged mother but have said her say! Unfortunately the fly had required Miss French's constant attention either in bandaging his foot or taking to

Mrs. Slater's suspicions began to be aroused; once she thought she detected glances passing between her son and the children's governess. She remarked, too, that Henrietta's toilet was more studied than usual. Then came secret inquiries of the dear children, "Did Harry talk to Miss French?" she asked Evelina.

couldn't do our lessons a bit." "And, shem !-did-Gwendoline think Miss French—looked at Harry at all?"

brow as she said:

that heroic bravery which is characteristic bitterly?

"I want you to come with me. This is the last words.

isn't moped to death."

I don't wish for any argument, Harry! exclaimed his mother, evincing a disposiing the "Times" near the window. He tion to "fly out" at him; "come this

Harry looked as black as night, his sul quick glance Henrietta remarked that he len brows bent; he limped up, and then, before his mother's very eyes, cast what was intended for a most amorous glance

meek imploring gaze. intolerable just now, is it not?"

her and box her ears, but she contented herself with an audible "Bold shameless friends, what hope have we?

more richly than any other man who ever pout and it so," she said herself with an audible "Bold shameless friends, what hope have we?

more richly than any other man who ever pout and it is a pour said quickly, "There—there! I'll tell friends, what hope have we? "I dare say you find it so," she said smiling, and with a certain air of modest shyness. "But it is always a treat to me to come to London. Of course in my part Miss French concealed her face in to begin the battle of life. It did not her pocket handkerchief and gave vent occur to her that she had commenced it gentleman in the railway-train said the

"What for?" scowled Harry.

"You know very well what for. Your conduct with that-that-creature!" "If you mean Miss French by that candidate for the post offered in your ad- creature," exclaimed Harry, wrathfully, men!—and ah! to have been a queen of Greet's honestly meant praise did to

lady I ever met with!" "Lady, indeed !" sneered Mrs. Slater. "Yes, lady,—and you can't expect a favor.
"Not at the present moment. I lived feller to be in a dull hole like this with. That

health, but this temporary engagement will be concluded in a month's time from Mrs. Slater was speechless with horror. came to the melancholy conclusion that be doin' that to the first young gentleas the men of the present time were so will be curtailed of its rightful propor-Mrs. Slater was speechless with horror. In that moment she regarded her son as degenerated and commonplace in comtions. "Ah!" said Mr. Anson, and there was a the most profligate of Lovelaces, and her moment's pause. "My daughter," he governess,—but no! there was no name, not have stood the about of a change in that moment she regarded her son as parison, and there was even amongst them no candidate for her favor, she would made a new friend. After Sir George resumed, "is grown up, and requires no fit for ears polite at least, which would tuition of any kind. All she wants is express her shameless abandonment. "Harry!" she exclaimed, when at last

she found utterance; "you'll never see ing with the baronet. She is as impul- portunity of knowing more of his furiously; "and, what's more. I'll marry slower and more gracious, her toilet more Olive, and would sometimes take her

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"I speak french fluently," proceeded to be proud of! Why, her father was a little, and am fond "My family; oh, dear? they've so much to be proud of! Why, her father was a little, and am fond "I speak fond "

the presence of a companion is irksome quietly," said Mr. Slater to his wife; but he might as well have advised her to de-

That evening she burst in upon Miss Alice stay at home sometimes?'

will favor me with the address of the lady "Indeed, madam, I understand noth- Hamilton, imperturbably. 'I know that pain as it came sharply in contact with

out of the business to ngorrow, and I peace, and went off into the garden.

"In case of our being mutually satis- should like to see him earn a shilling so," uttered Henrietta loftily. "And as "Shall we say a month from next Sat- for turning me out of the house, you can-

from Scotland by that time. May I offer "We'll see," cried Mrs. Slater. "You Thus, when they urged that it was pre- and it's just a rich nut-brown as used to go by Saturday, if I have a policeman posterous to think of three sisters be admired when I was young.

Henrietta declined with many thanks. require a quarter's salary in advance, and ments. Women are often very unjust a short pause, why did you never get five pounds compensation.' "Oh, don't think money's any object," elder before the younger. It is certain- when you were young. sneered Mrs. Slater. "We'd sooner give ly very hard upon the latter that be- Me? my dear; no, I wasn't—at least, Ticks, Ducks, longer. And you need not trouble to Miss French was exceedingly well satis- apply to me for a character, for I shall later into the world they are not allowed story why I didn't marry, an' it's so not give you one."

against. She took out her desk, and began to write in a bold, legible hand, a copy from a draft already prepared.

"Miss French, in answer to an advertisement in the 'Times' of to-day, offers herself as candidate for the post described by C. A. She is a thorough French scholar, having lived some years in Boulogne and Paris, and is disposed to make herself agreeable in what are services may her services may be required. Her

"Miss French presents her compliments them?

CHAPTER XI.

about Henrietta French as will make you to see it's jealousy, Miss Olive, as Ann wearmess—an child of the cook says to me only last night. Ing to look at life through your young, untired eyes, "Oh, yes, mamma, all the morning—we Olive, who was yet but a child, but who had a soul full of generous impulses and warm affection, full of brightness and the desire to love. It is true, a film of sensi- kitchen to your ears. "Oh, yes, ma, I caught 'em looking lots tive pride veiled at times the softer, "And when we were doing grammar, her; but I am not sure that my descrip- of being fair and having blue eyes like shoulders. "And when we were doing grammar, ma, Harry asked her if he might say the verb 'to love,' and she said, yes, if he liked."

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"And when we were doing grammar, her; but I am not sure that my description of her will win your liking and sympathy. Only think, you who are a little disappointed in life, you who begin to have sad doubts whether the eager pilgrim ever reaches in this said 'I love'—ma," interrupted Evelina, and she burst out laughing.

"Well, my dear, that's best known to the freshness that belongs to youth. I must boil myself up in a moral chaldron and see if I cannot get my mind revenue in the plainest to the most elaborate.

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tracted mother. She shall certainly go.

The next day Mrs. Slater marched into the schoolroom during lesson time. - past, and we would not recall the months There was a portentous frown upon her of sorrow for the sake of the days of joy; of so many a British matron of the middle | Ah! friends, why do we warn our child. saw.

nevertheless.

admired. So, not being an adept at

Fabian's remarks on her to Miss Napier

"But, Greet, it's all nonsense about

"Now, my dear, do give me the

out at once, with the most profound dis- grow old too like us?—will they not have with such an indifferent nod. regard of hurting any one's feelings, or lines furrowed in their brows and scored wounding their self-love. Henrietta cast in their hearts?—and will they not long wounding their self-love. Henrietta cast in their hearts?—and will they not long a momentary glance from mother to son, smiled inwardly. Both of the coarse, ill-bred faces were easy enough to read.

In their hearts?—and will they not long nurse," she said aloud, with a slight intonation of disappointment.

There is something in looking at young "No, dear, he's nobody, and of "No, dear, he's nobody, he's nobody, and nobody, and of "No, dear, he's nobody, he's no "What do you want, ma?" asked Harry people to kindle our warmest feelings course little it matters what such folk as he thinks; but there's Master Frank after all, are they not wiser than we? "I want you to come with me. This is no place for you."

A severe and stony glare accompanied they believe firmly and implicitly in the happiness and success in store for them, happiness and success in store for them, "Oh! I'm very well here; at all events and they seek it with unrelenting eager. clacking on, an' putting silly notions it's the only place in the house where one isn't moned to death."

and they seek it with differenting eager into your head."

into your head."

"Oh, do tell me, Greet, please do!" our hopes blasted and our lives marred, implored Olive, pursing up her mouth in a coaxing manner. "I'm sure I shoals of vexation and weariness, we stumble on, bruised by our many falls, don't hear much to make me vain." yet striving after the attainment of a new These last words in a desponding tone. desire. Has ever in the world yet a man as nurse looked determined, or woman come to middle life who has "Oh, 'twas nothing—nothing at all. was intended for a most amorous glance at the governess. She returned it with a meek imploring gaze.

Mrs. Slater felt inclined to rush upon her and box her ears, but she contented

part Miss French concealed her face in to begin the battle of life. It did not to the exuberance of her mirth to the already, was living it every day at home third Miss Hamilton was much the "Plain little body, but sensible," relected Mr. Anson.
"What a weak mouth he has!" thought ing or crying.
"What a weak mouth he has!" thought is mother unable to "What a weak mouth he has!" thought ing or crying.
"Harry!" cried his mother, unable to ence between a game of single-stick and "I don't know, I'm sure, my dear. contain her feelings, "I wonder at you,— ence between a game of single-stick and a real fight. Many a time, when she was I am ashamed of you!"

"I don't know, I'm sure, my dear. Master Frank didn't mention no reading her pet romances, she had sore regrets that she had not lived in the days of heroines. How glorious to have beard. No honeyed flattery offered by courtly ed tyrants on their thrones !- to have de- knight to fair dame ever gave the fended a castle against a legion of armed recipient greater pleasure than Nurse

let me tell you she's the most perfect beauty—to have been proclaimed the Olive. It was the child's dream of the peerless one before the eyes of the world! greatest earthly bliss to be loved and to have had princes contending for her That must have been enough to make dissembling, she threw her arms round for three years in a family to whom I owe the greatest kindness. The father unfortunately failed in business, and I was forced—sorely against my will—to leave them. For the last two months I frowny creature fascinating!"

"Fascinating! Oh, goodness!" cried his mother; "that sallow, green-eyed, frowny creature fascinating!"

"Why, bless the child!" cried nurse. "Why, bless the child!" cried nurse. "Any one 'ud think I'd told you you men were brave and all the women fair, any knight would have been proud to wear her badge on his shield. But she Now, Miss Olive, you know, you mustn't but she's what the French call peckant, on the melancholy conclusion that be doin' that to the first young gentle-

as the men of the present time were so will be curtailed of its rightful proporthem no candidate for her favor, she would made a new friend. After Sir George not have stood the ghost of a chance in the days of yore.

Seven months have passed since we that young lady's interest had been saw Olive in deep disgrace after her meet- awakened, and she had sought an opsive, as variable as her moods, as incon- fancied prototype of Cinderella. And "I will see her," howled out Harry, stant as ever; but her movements are after a time she became quite fond of er if she'll have me."

Soignee, her hair smoother than in bygone out walking or driving in her pony out walking or driving in her pony boy! Don't think you'll be allowed to by no means happier, for they are grow. carriage, or would ask her to spend the disgrace your family in that way!" evening at their house. Flora Napier

mitted nurse, "but there's a deal o' three to go together, why not let Mary or three buttons on your body last night

putting the youngest sister before the bed, and your hair's not brushed yet. "Now Mr. Slater and I know all," she elder ones? When Mary is married I declare it's past eleven. You'll get no sleep to-night-and you so anxious " Never mind what the Fanes do, Mary, "Know all!" exclaimed the governess, interrupted Mr. Hamilton, good-humoredlishment. My wife has been dead many in meek surprise. "I do not understand ly; this is a question of the Hamilton's, about your looks, too." and I repeat it is only fair that the child beauty sleep, ins't it?" said Olive, pass-"Oh! it's no use putting on that inno- should have an opportunity of going out ing the comb through her thick brown

'There, dear, that will do,' said Mrs. hair, and uttering a sudden little cry of communicating." And he placed pen "Then I'll tell you. You've been do attend to that, and let me manage do scheming and plotting to marry my eld-mestic affairs.' you are very clever in your profession, so a tangled lock.

Now, in her secret heart the mother stroked down the great brown mass had no desire to prevent her youngest loyingly, she added, I'm sure I don't "You have no right to speak to me child sharing the pleasures of the others know who you'd want to change heads but she was very much influenced by with-neither Miss Mary's nor Miss what Mary and Alice said and thought. Alice's hair can hold a candle to yours, going out together, and that no man Was yours that color?

"Pray do not waste your breath on idle would ever dream of proposing to one threats," said Miss French coolly. "I of such a tribe. Mrs. Hamilton listennot so pretty, nor yet so thick, either. Something of the same shade, but back upon Laurel Villa. But first I shall ed and yielded weakly to their argu- Nurse, said Olive, thoughtfully, after

cause they come two or three years nothing particular. But it's a long to choose, they must give up everything long back now, I've almost forgot it. I desired companion would probably be required at once, and furthermore that the advertiser, if a person of the position she imagined him, would not think favorably of a candidate who occupied the post of governess to Mrs. Slater? Never mind, there's plenty of time to think of that, and if I can't then, were two difficulties to be provided against. She took out her desk, and against. She took out her desk, and against. She took out her desk, and against. In the control of the control of the position of the position is the control of the elder, and have only half his or the elder, and have only half

ever way her services may be required. Her age is twenty-four, and until quite recently she has lived in the family of Mrs. Johnstone, she has lived in the family of in Kent, as companion to two young ladies."

Having completed the first note, she commenced another:—

When fortune which lavors the blave threw a lucky accident in our little adsolutely petrified into silence. When somewhat dolorously the prospect of loss.

Having companion to two young ladies."

Having completed the first note, she commenced another:—

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White with rage Mrs. Slater opened the cry, with an angry burst-isn't it a the future, and our indifference to it shame they won't let me go out with Coming fresh from the sphere of a different rule, with what wonder would who wrote to me a few days since, having taken some trouble to ascertain my whereabout. A gentleman, with whom she is slightly acquainted, desires a companion for his only daughter; the duties would be light and pleasant. She recommends my saying nothing about my present engagement, but suggested I should refer him to you. I know I suggested I should refer him to you. I know I suggested I should refer him to you. I know I suggested I should refer him to you. I know I suggested I should refer him to you. I know I suggested I should refer him to you. I know I have company. He insisted on lives and fates in our own hands But it isn't so much mamma, Greet, But let me hasten from the vast field a cried Olive, who was fond of her mother. little speculation opens, or my story

"It is Mary and Alice who persuade I cannot tell how it is, she would say sometimes, but when I talk to you I Now that the time has approached, it is neces Well, then, my dear, I don't hesitate feel as if I had no freshness left in my very bad an' mean-spirited of em' to be- side of your buoyant, hopeful simplicity, Now that I have told you so much have so. But you know it's easy enough I experienced a sort of worldworn about Henrietta French as will make you to see it's jealousy, Miss Olive, as Ann weariness—an envious, regretful long-

Yes, my dear; but now don't you O Miss Napier? cried Olive, with a repeat it, because I've no right to go bright, ringing laugh, how can you talk Bureaus, Sideboards, Desks, Tables, bringin' the servents' gossip out of the like that? Why, you are not quite three years older than I am, and every one is "You dear old thing!" cried Olive. in love with you. You can't think of times, and then she told me to go on nobler attributes. Olive was not perfect. "As if I should be such a goose! Why how often I have envied you! How with my lessons. And Harry said he was fond of blue, so she's got on a blue ribbon this morning."

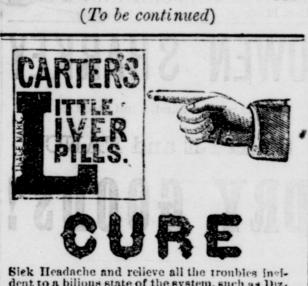
"Designing wretch!" murmured Mrs.

Slater.

"As if I should be such a goose! Why fail signally in making the characters who fail signally in

"But that was after, and she looked up think what a chain there is in a journel of the following of the first part of the following of the fol "Now, Greet, you're flattering me!" thing she said and did perfection. This cried Olive, her eyes glistening a little, was natural enough for a temperament like hers, only too eager for some object "No, I'm not," said Greet, stoutly. to bestow the wealth of her affection but is there never a time when we look "It wasn't a week back when young upon. She was so intensely grateful "Henry, I wish to speak to you."

Every one started at the unfamiliar appellative, and every one down to the pellative, and every one down to the time before we hought our experience so to me you'd the lovelist eyes he ever It made her life a vast deal happier that class. She scorned to shelter herself be- ren?—why do we admonish them so Olive was conscious of a fleeting look up to and copy. If she could only hind tact, or any gentle, well-bred fraud; soberly about consequences? Can we if she had anything to say, she blurted it save them anything? Will they not man's polite salutation on that occasion and see that handsome Sir George Fabian (who had been the hero to all "But young Benbow isn't everybody, her romances since she first saw him),



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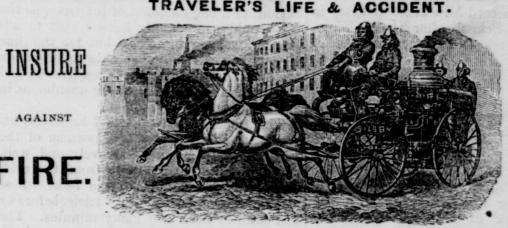


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