CHAPTER V.

A LAST FAREWELL. The cab containing Mrs. Redburn and her son drew up before the dingy lodginghouse of Mrs. Brown, upon the Surrey side of the river, in the early evening. The gas-lamps were also all lighted upon the street corners, and the windows of Mrs. Brown's dwelling were outlined by household lamp and candle. John Redburn sprang hurridly out of the vehicle, and ran up the steps. As he rang the brass knocker lustily, the mother stood beside him, silent as death, stony of visage, but trembling strangely as with a palsy.

The summons was not immediately answered. Both mother and son had time to contrast this humble neighborhood this, before the door opened, and Mrs. Brown, portly of figure, and perturbed of countenance, stood before them in the

John Redburn, hesitatingly. "My lodger?" repeated Mrs. Brown. "I have got five of 'em, sir. The tinner's the brewery where my husband works, born!"

"We wish to see Miss Redburn," interrupted the mother, impatiently. in, John. I cannot wait outside in this

Mrs. Brown made way, and the two visitors stepped into the dim and dingy little entry. "I don't know any Miss Redburn," exclaimed the lodging-house keeper. never heard the name before."

Mrs. Redburn caught her breath sharp. "Perhaps she's married," said John, huskily. "She was Miss Queenie Red-

"Oh, Miss Queenie!" cried Mrs. Brown, in tones of relief. "And you have come to see her? Are you her people?" Mrs. Redburn bowed her gray head in

"Then come up to her room," said Mrs. Brown, delighted at the prospect of

her suspicion; she was wildly incredulous in spite of it. No doubt it could all be explained-only let her see her child.

"My daughter is Miss Redburn," she said, her head uplifted somewhat haughtily. "Please take us to her immediately." Mrs. Brown silently led the way up tearless. stairs, her visitors following. She flung open the door of Queenie's room. The old and battered and rickety, but it was scrupulously clean. In the far corner, among the deeper shadows, stood a low, white bed, half hidden in a tent-drapery

of white dimity. Mrs. Redburn's eyes swept the chamber ing-house keeper in eloquent dumbness. like-" "Sit down, ma'am," said Mrs. Brown, respectfully, placing a chair before the hearth. "And you, too, sir," addressing the young man, and placing another

Mrs. Redburn turned upon her like a tragedy queen, "Where is my daughter?" she demanded, fiercely all the passion in her soul, all her fears and anguish, leaping into expression. "I'll explrin, ma'am She's gone out

for a little," said Mrs. Brown, quailing be- likely from Miss Queeniema'am, a boy came here an hour ago with a written message to her, and she follows: went distracted like, and wrung her hands, and seemed actually mad with terror, poor young thing! The note contained a warning as her mother and brother were coming to see her, I think. she had gone, and pieced them together and they seemed to read that way-"Where did she go?" asked John Red-

"That I can't say, sir, If you'll wait shell be in soon, I think. She's never been out in the evening before since I knew her, and she won't be out long now, being she's so feeble!" "Has she been ill?" asked Mrs. Redburn. quickly."

The mother's rugged old face was trans. your heart. figured with sudden joy and relief. Mrs. Brown had expected that her tidings

thanksgiving. "I knew that she was ill," said Mrs. Redburn, her hard voice tremulous and

great talents; she studied too hard, and in some vagary you know, produced by over-study, she left her school and came here. You see, John?" voice was hard and his manner con-

mother. "I have done wrong in not looking after her more carefully. She Is she in her right mind now?" "Yes, madam," anrwered Mrs. Brown. wondering how she was to tell all she

knew of poor young Queenie to this me, mother. Try to forgive an mother and brother. She has kept her get your heart-broken and lost affairs to herself, and never let me know anything of her real history, but her mind is clear, I know. All she needs is your dropped from his mother's fingers, and he love and care to make her quite well. read it also to the end. She has suffered so much." love without stint," said the old mother, xiety.

softly. We will take her home to the old "Never!" said Mrs. Redburn, slowly. mother, softly. "We will take her home "She has gone for good." to the old farm and nurse her up, my son and I. She is my only daughter, ma'am, child?" asked Mrs. Brown.

automaton fashion, in that direction. "What is that?" she asked in a whis- Foundling, while I have one penny!

took up the infant, returning with it. Its long white robe fell over her black dress; old, I will pay you. I will then send her its tiny head lay against her broad bosom. elsewhere. She shall go to school, and It looked like a little doll, its elfin face be made a governess when she is old illumined by a pair of strangely large and dusky eyes, just now full of baby inquiry she is nameless, and you and I, mother, and disquiet.

"Is it not a beauty?" said the lodging-public pauper, or be driven to the bad. house keeper, awkwardly. "Bless its On what terms will you keep the child, little heart! The little precious darling—"

"Is it your child, ma'am?" asked John
Redburn.

"Is a long to the standard of the

"Mine? Oh, no, sir. Mine are a sturdy in advance. lot, big, healthy children, sir, while this "You understand that this is a great

is as fair and delicate as a little princess, the beauty! This is Miss Queenie's child." ting Queenie's letter in his pocket.

Mrs. Redburn stood up, white and awful. "Ours is an honest and honorable family, "Woman!" she ejaculated. "What ma'am. Not a member of it ever dislie is this? What jest, what-" Her heavy figure swayed and she fell this sad story a secret, and not let my back into her chair. John Redburn was sister's name be spoken. As to the child

at her side upon the instant. Mrs. Brown | we need never own her at all, or we can put down the child in haste, and brought pass her off as a distant relative. Or, water Mrs. Redburn recovered speedily haply, she may die in childhood. That from her attack of faintness; she had would be best, if so it might be. Queenie never been guilty of such weakness be- will not return. Mother, we may as well fore in her life; and her hawk-like eyes go.

sister's, born of her, in this very room, and waited for him on the steps. tend to the registry myself, and the came out of the door. "Any communic

MONSTROUS WRONG! Dolores, an oddish foreign name that my unhappy sister, I beg you to let me name that means grief, or some such know at once, that I may relieve her desthing, and appropriate the name is to titution.'

> incredulous and wholly bewildered. "There's proofs complete, sir." know that my daughter was married."

John Redburn. There was a moment's pause, full of curse! sounding like a knell of doom:
"She had no husband!"

Neither mother nor son spoke. with aristocratic Throckmorton House, before the child came. His name was agony. She put her hand to her foreand with their own breezy, sunny farm, Oswald. She told me that she did not head, and muttered: and to grow impatient and sick with ap- know his real name or rank. Probably "The child is cared for, but I-I am acprehension and wonder that their darling he was some scoundrel who made his cursed! Oh, Heaven, be pitiful!" should have taken refuge in a place like living by cheating other people. He de: Like a shadow, she sped down the street, seserted her at the last, and she ran away vanishing into the darkness and gloom. from the house where she had lived with him, and tried to drown herself, and

wandered in the streets all night, till she "We wish to see your lodger," said fell down on my door-step, where I found her in the morning, looking dead. We brought her in my husband and I-and Bitters of Bishop & Co., last fall, for my "I have got five of 'em, sir. The tinner's young man and the grocer's clerk, in the third pair back, the two young men from the browery where my husband works the browery where my husband works."

"I have got five of 'em, sir. The tinner's up to this room, and sent for the doctor. She lay in a stupor all day, and at night her child—Baby Dolores, yonder—was all the medicine she has taken for six

wald,' too, in a way that would melt your large saie, and they are making remarkheart. But she came to herself a month able cures. ago, and has been recovering rapid ever

sorry enough I am now," added the dry. woman, things having turned out so." curb, waiting for their 'bus, along came a train of carriages with a bridal party. The

her. "I did not know Miss Queenies that she and Miss Queenie looked straight Compound and Blood Purifier are prename. We know her only as Miss into the carriage. The bride was handa curious gray pallor. It was plain that groom was handsomer still—a perfect pic- bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form a curious gray pallor. It was plain that those simple words concealed an arrow that pierced her proud old heart. This mystery seemed to her to have a taint in it of disgrace and yet that word and the it of disgrace, and yet that word and the Queenie in it, and when she got home she Mention this paper. linked together. She hated herself for Mary Ann's story, after Miss Queenie revived, I made bold to ask her who the

> father of my child !" A cry broke from John Redburn's bosom; but his mother sat dumb and

her with a hot drink," continued Mrs. encomiums towards patent medicines, but girl was not there. The month was May, Brown, "and all was going on well, when but a low fire burned drowsily on the the boy came with the note saying you that the preparation of Messrs T. Milburn the burned upon a lower with the note saying you that the preparation of Messrs T. Milburn the burned upon a lower with the note saying you that the preparation of Messrs T. Milburn the boy came with the note saying you that the preparation of Messrs T. Milburn the boy came with the note saying you that the preparation of Messrs T. Milburn the burned upon the burned upon the boy came with the note saying you that the preparation of Messrs T. Milburn the burned upon the hearth. A shaded lamp burned upon a was coming. Then Miss Queenie went & Co., styled 'Burdock Blood Bitters,' as table between two windows. The furni- wild again. She put on her hat and bon- a blood purifying tonic is worthy of the ture was of the usual lodging-house type, net—she had none when she came, though high reputation it has established among tha night was bitter cold, but her fever the people. kept her from freezing, I suppose-and rushed down the stairs and out into the street. She hasn't come bach yet," she added, anxiously. "Where she's gone I can't imagine. She may be waiting outand then fixed themselves upon the lodg- side till you are gone, being ashamed the future, don't remain up so long with The knocker on the house door sound-

> ed at this juncture. Mrs. Brown ran down stairs. No one was at the door, but as she opened it a It is well known that dyspepsia, bilious letter that had been thrust between the attacks, headache and many other ills door and its frame fluttered to her feet. can only be cured by removing their It was addressed to Mrs. Redburn. She cause. Kidney-Wort has been proved to picked it up, and returned to the upper be the most effectual remedy for these,

"There was no one at the door when I afflicts millions of the American people. got there," she explained, "but this letter fell inside. It is for you, madam, and fore those stern and haggard eyes. She delivered the missive. Mrs. Red"She'll be in soon, I hope You see, burn tore it open with fingers stiff and cold, and read its contents, which ran as before they go we wish to inform them

I have been walking up and down the ing Coughs, Colds, and all difficult breathstreet on the side opposite Mrs. Brown's, ing. Price, 35 and 75 cts. Trial bottles, in the hope of seeing you and John from 10 cts. Leastways, I picked up the scraps after afar off, but you are up in my room, and I have waited in vain. I have come into cooks should be allowed a wide range. the chemist's shop on the corner to write these lines. They are a farewell, mother -a last farewell. I have disgraced you and John and the name to which I was Brothers, at about one dollar per dozen born I shall never bear that name again, less than former prices. never see you and John so long as I live. I am an outcast; the man I loved and mean man, saying he insisted upon being honored and believed my husband is admitted to a panorama at half-price, bemarried to another woman, and I, oh, God! cause he had but one eye."

am a wretched outcast. Mother, I ask "Very ill for more than two months," you to forgive me, though I know you answered Mrs. Brown, with a look of never can. I have been wicked and foolpity for this unsuspecting mother. "She was out of her head; for months—didn't know a thing—delirious, you know—"

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ish, but I thought all "I shall never return to Mrs. Brown's. I have left her house and all who have would produce grief; she was not pre-pared for that strange expression of wretched. I have forfeited your love and samples of all colors of Diamond Dyes, consideration, yet I beg you to care for my little child, my Baby Dolores. She at least is sinless. Take her in my stead, in the world?

tender. "I knew she must be. She had if you can, mother, and I pray God she may grow up to be a better child to you than I have been. I believe that you will over-study, she left her school and came here. You see, John?"

"Yes, I see," answered John, but his voice was hard and his manner constrained.

"My tender little lamb!" said the old mother. "I have done wrong in not looking after her more carefully. She left her school and came not cast her off helpless and innocent. I give her to you. I shall never claim her, never come back to her or you. From this hour, I am dead to you all. I shall not take my own life, but death will come soon, I hope, and God will be merciful. I am so sure that you will be kind to Baby Dolores that I shall not take any future has been delirious for months, you say? care about her. I love her, mother, but I am not fit to take charge of her. I am almost mad with my griefs. She has no name other than Dolores. Do not curse me, mother. Try to forgive and to for-

John Redburn took up the letter as I

"When will Miss Queenie come back?" "She will have the best of care, and asked Mrs. Brown presently, with an-

"Then what is to be done with the a lady from her birth, the sweetest, lov- "Send it to the Foundling!" said Mrs. A baby's moaning cry came from the ling harder still. "What is this nameless

Mrs. Redburn paused, as if shot, and "Mother," said John Redburn, touched slowly turned her head, after a jerking, by his young sister's despriring letter. "Queenie's child must not go to the

You love the baby, Mrs. Brown?" Mrs. Brown hurried to the bedside and "Like my own, slr, the little precious!" "Like my own, slr, the little precious l"
"Keep her, then, until she is two years cannot let Queenie's child become a

graced it before. And I ask you to keep

pounced again in an awful gaze upon the He saw that his mother had borne all lodging-house keeper. that she could bear. He helped her to "Hush, mother," said John Redburn, rise, and noted that she moved heavily. that she could bear. He helped her to gently. "Let me question this woman. She had aged strangely during the past There must be some mistake, ma'am. Or hour. But the old face was terrible in its perhaps you were jesting, and meant to coldness and hardness. John Redburn say that my sister is fond of your child, went to the bed and bestowed a last look on the sleeping baby, but his mother "By no means, sir. The child is your walked straight down the stairs in silence

three months ago, as the doctor will testi- "I will charge myself with the future fy, and as the birth is registered. I at- of the child," said John Redburn, as he

entry was odd enough, 'Dolores, daughter cation in regard to her may be sent to of Miss Queenie,' nothing more nor less, my address," and he wrote it down upon and the rector scandalized, as he well a leaf of his note-book and handed it to might be. Miss Queenie named her child Mrs. Brown. "If you ever see or hear of Dolores, an oddish foreign name that my unhappy sister, I beg you to let me

Miss Queenie herself, and likely to be to "You need not let me know!' said the old mother, half mad with her anguish. "This is actually and truly Queenie's "I would not give her a penny to keep child?" asked John Redburn, still half her from starving. I loved her, I made her my idol, and see how she has rewarded me. I would not speak to her if she The mother roused herself from her were dying! A disgrace to the mother who bore her, a disgrace to her family "You see how surprised we are," she name, an outcast, let her be accursed! said, tremulously. "We did not even I, her mother, who worshiped her, I give her my curse! Let her never dare come "Where is my sister's husband?" asked near me! If you ever see her again, Mrs. Brown, tell her I left her my bitterest

deathly suspense. Then Mrs. Brown The proud old woman entered the cab. answered, her words slowly uttered, yet Her son followed her. Mrs. Brown closed the house-door, the vehicle rolled away, and darkness filled the lonely street. Then a slender, dusky, crouching figure "You see," said Mrs. Brown, "the uprose from a near doorway, and stood in young man made a mock marriage with attitude of Right. It was Queenie, who her, or some such thing, and deserted her had heard those last wild words of bitter

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It is a dangerous thing to neglect a "What happened?" asked John Red-cough or cold or any difficulty of the burn, his voice strained and unnatural. throat or lungs. Lose not a moment in "She and Mary Ann got out of the 'bus getting a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniin Regent street, to change to the return ment. You can rely upon it to cure you. 'bus, and as they were standing on the It is also a sure preventive of diphtheria. joke when he is the butt,

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"What makes you get up so late, sir' said a father to his son, who made his appearance at the breakfast table about ten o'clock. "Late! Why, father I was the lark but come down a little earlier to

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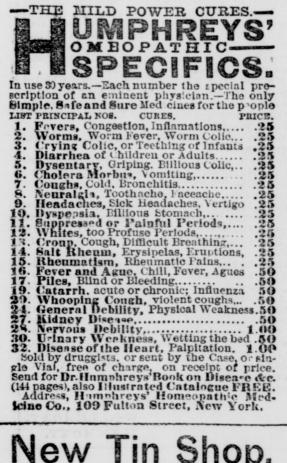
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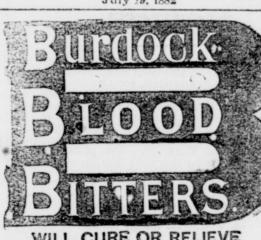
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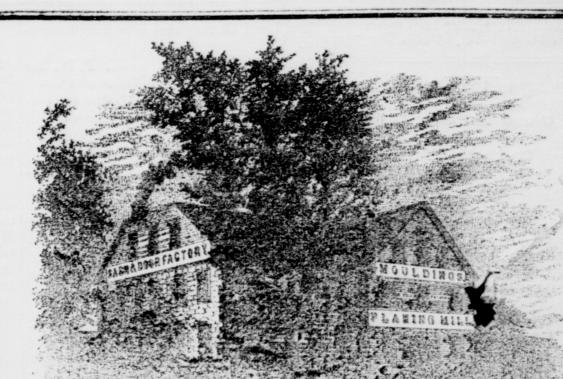
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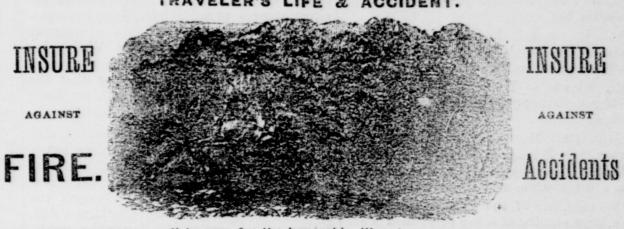


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