CHAPTER XXI.

A GREAT PERTL. Mrs. Ashley recognized the step of her husband, and she sprang to meet him,

black eyes upon the door.

Judge Ashley stepped in, glanced around the wretched apartment, and, in

suffocated tones he exclaimed that you would be brought to such a pass ley."

A bitter smile curled the lip of his daugh. ter, and she faintly said known. More than once I have literally had no place on which to lay my head. The charity of strangers supplied to me then what my father so persistently re-

The old man seemed overwhelmed by this reproach ; he spoke with intense emo-

"I have been too hard—too hard, and agonizing state of suspense. I am punished by finding you too late to offer such atonement as might have been possible. Oh! Ellinor, my child, forgive me for my cruelty—I believe you had reed back to the bed on which Frank lay, for he said he would be away that long. sources within yourself which would enable you at least to live respectably."

"Such as I possessed I used. I tried teaching, but without success, for my education had been too superficial to render me a good instructress to others. I then had no resources but my needle, and the scanty gains an unskillful seamstress can gain, barely served to keep life in my boy and myself. Oh, father, father, why did

faded out in the agitation of meeting her guish long estranged father. She raised her chilled hand, placed it on the shoulder

of her son, and pressing him into his grand father's arms, murmured: "Take him-be a father to him, and forgive as I am forgiven. With the utterance of the words life

passed away, though it was many mofirst hour of reconciliation. He was so tasked all his wife's efforts to console him. necessary to have the body of his daughter removed to a more respectable locality, from which it could be taken to the family burying ground at Ashurst for interment.

Two of the lodgers, whom the wild cries of Frank had drawn to the scene of death volunteered to remain with the dead and prepare her for interment. A larger sum of money than either of them had ever before possessed was forced on them by the repentant father in return for their proffered services.

Mrs. Ashley left them with the assurance that in as brief a time as possible, such articles as would be needed in shroud ing the corpse should be sent in, together with the undertaker's men with the sealed case in which Mrs. Wentworth was to be removed to Ashurst. Before removing Frank, she took him

to his mother's side, and bade him give her his farewell kiss; she severed a lock ment. of hair from her head to be given to him

hotel, Judge Ashley shut himself up alone and even his darling Daisy did not venture to intrude upon him. She spent the intervening hours in soothing the passion ate grief of little Frank, and providing him with garments suited to his new con-

A clothing store furnished every variety to select from, and a handsome wardrobe, was purchased for the lad, and packed ready for removal on the next morning. One black suit was laid out for present use, the tangled locks of the child were clipped into short rings, which clung to his shining forehead after the ablutions Mrs. Ashley's servant gave him, and the neglected child of poverty was transform. "The child would not have

soothingly to him, and presently induced here, but I cannot-I cannot." him to listen to her words. "Your mamma has gone to live with

the angels, Frank. The good Father of all earthly creatures has taken her to heaven, and you must be a good boy, to The child raised his head and regarded

her with dilating eyes; he defiantly said: "What did God want with her? He's got plenty more to stay with him, and I had only poor mamma. Please, ma'am, let me go back to her, for I know she is wanting me now."

"Poor child! on this earth she will never want you again. I am your mother now, Frank. She gave you to me, and I it she yet lived."

will be, as kind to you as she could be The child wistfully regarded her. "You are a pretty lady, but you are not my mamma, and I don't want you for a

mother. Let me go back to the old room, and get her to speak to me again." "I cannot do that my child, for it would

now do as he wishes, and if you will be very good, perhaps he will permit you to look upon your poor mother again."

will get nome and stay there. Don't ask me to come away from it again—pray duty that devolved upon her; she made duty that devolved upon her; she made her husband happy: was adored by the as he asked: look upon your poor mother again."

could not understand why he was separher look when she only slept. Exhausted with the various excitements to sleep.

of the day, Mrs. Ashley at length gave It was easy enough to obey the first, she would start and change color at the "Where then is he? What have you Frank a composing draught, which soon but the last seemed impossible of attainquieted his moans in sleep. She lay down ment. beside him, and fell into a light slumber Mrs which lasted more than an hour. From almost beside her.

With a cold dew bursting from her brow she started up in extreme perturbation believe that he would seek the letter struggle between principle ception I was compened to practice. In that bitter struggle between principle ception I was compened to practice. In that bitter struggle between principle ception I was compened to practice. In that bitter struggle between principle ception I was compened to practice. In that bitter struggle between principle ception I was compened to practice. In the started up in extreme perturbation believe that he would seek the and glanced wildly around the room, repose she knew he so greatly needed.

There was no one in it but herself and the sleeping child, and she listened eagerly a couch to be placed near the bed on which she often muttered, "Too late— me to cast off my daughter when she for the voice to speak again. above the door was open, and the lull in weary vigil to his poor crushed Daisy, who by yielding to temptation she had en- to pronounce upon my unhappy son the

which had so startled her, when the same don for her sin.

taken. The lady I took for Margaret is was to take them to the depot was at the very danger that menaced them both that the supposed father of the heiress the wife of a wealthy Marylander. Of door.

want of fortune. You may be sure that cident, and the party took their places in as great a show of affection when he he would never elevate the penniless the cars. The bell was ringing, and Mrs. was near her. She was really very fond daughter of a sea captain to the position Ashley wished they would start without a of the bright and promising lad, but

"What you say is reasonable enough, stant, she believed, was fraught with heart of hearts was her own darling, but still I would almost swear to her iden- danger to herself. women should be so wonderfully alike. but so slowly that she could see what was others were ignorant of the tie that Complaint," said one gentleman to tity. It seems to me impossible that two At length the train was put in motion, "Pooh! nonsense, Martin, you have going on without. A cab came rapidly bound them together. been drinking so much wine, that you toward the depot, driven by a young man One afternoon the Judge came into are not exactly in a state to judge of the in a naval uniform. Mrs. Ashley trembled and sunk suddenly back upon her seat, little, dimpled hands clasped in those of bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild while Mrs. Wentworth, with a last effort you. Come to your room, and try and get for the occupant of the cab drew up to her mother, on whose lap she was kneel-

Martin replied, in a tone of vexation: an agony of feeling, threw himself upon his knees beside his daughter's bed. In suffocated tones he exclaimed:

as clear as yours, and if I was not going on a three years' cruise immediately, I would come to the bottom of this mys. In getting leave to come ashore for the "Oh, my God, Ellinor, I never dreamed tery. I am almost tempted to knock at few last hours, the bird has flown, and I

"This is nothing to the privation I have to the ear of the startled listener with a thing." ed from making an attempt to see her, him to do so. though the two went on with their con-

her veins, and pallid as death, with her mentally murmured:

and fell senseless beside him. through a violent spell of illness. Her

woman. She said : "You are looking very strange, mum.

out into poverty and wretchedness worse a manner forced to occupy.

Exhausted by her rapid and continuous which she found herself placed.

mind, penetrated the thought that she poverty and temptation. must go to Judge Ashley, and endeavor that she had not before done so.

He bade her come in, and when she

She seemed to shrink from his caress, and after struggling to steady her voice,

beside him, and—and that is the reason I did not come to you before.' and its dull monotonous tones struck upon who even in her moments of greatest irri-

ed, as if by magic, into one of the "curled darlings" of the wealthy.

her, and it was not much to do for a and clever lad made his way to the heart console you."

The child would not have listened to caress his son; but gradually the fearless moved you, that I may endeavor to and clever lad made his way to the heart console you."

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For a few moments Frank hushed his sobs to admire his fine clothes, but the memory of that ghastly face again came back, and the pitiful cry of "Mamma— mamma; let me go to mamma!" again arose.

Mrs. Ashley took him on her lens and it was not much to do for a mother less little creature like that. Don't sand clever lad made his way to the heart which had so long closed itself against hum, and Frank took the place in his grandfather's affections and home to which he was justly entitled.

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The finest stock in the city of "I have been thinking of that sad, sad time, my love, before you came hither to become the light and life of the console you."

Judge Ashley drew her down beside him, and after a pause said:

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SITUMENTALLINGS.

meet her there when you are called on to have soothed a child. She clung to his clue to the character of the future man. and faltered :

"Would you believe that I could be guilty of a criminal action, even if others accused me of it, Judge Ashley? Would you listen to any accusation against me if I told you that I was innocent?" Her excitement alarmed him, and he

tenderly said: "No, my darling; if all the world accused you, and you declared yourself innocent, I would take your word even if circumstantial evidence condemned you. lirious to talk in such a strain as this."

"I believe I am distraught. I feel fever affection which surrounded him. rising in my veins, but I must get home before I can afford to be ill. Yes—yes I displease your grandfather. You must will get home and stay there. Don't ask wife and mother, for she neglected no "Yes—I have seen it many times."

Mrs. Ashley felt as if she should never knock upon the door. again be able to compose the tumult of Again the family physician was "Let me tell you the story from the this she was suddenly aroused by the contending emotions that raged in heart; baffled, and she locked deep in her own beginning, Margaret, and then you will sound of a familiar voice which seemed but she laid her head upon its uneasy pil- heart the cause of her illness. Again be able to find some excuse for the delow, closed her aching eyes, and made the that bitter struggle between principle ception I was compelled to practice. In

which she lay, that he might watch over too late!" was pitiable. The evening was warm, the transom her through the night. It was a weary, If she had sinned, she suffered, for her prayers for forgiveness. It led me the bustle of a great city, which takes place as twilight is gathering, enabled her to hear with distinctness every word that was uttered in the corridor near her door.

With every sense strained to its utmost which the bustle of a great city, which takes could not utter in his presence the moans of anguish that arose to her lips to be forced back again upon her aching heart. She believed the wrong she had committed was almost atoned for during those her with every passing hour. If detection the corridor near her door.

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On the following morning she was too "I would have sworn that it was she; ill to rise till late in the day, and she did Ashley would scarcely permit her child Mrs. Ashley listened in painful be yet, as you say, I must have been mis. not leave her room till the carriage which to be absent from her a moment. The wilderment. Was she to understand Land Plaster, Superphosphate,

course she could never have attained such a position as that; but all my efforts to learn anything of her since I came in from my last cruise have proved ineffectual, and I am so impressed with the idea that this lady and the daughter of idea that this lady and the daughter of the fatal identity he suspected and she my old friend are one, that if I were not of the fatal identity he suspected, and she was easily accomplished, as Bessie's his own

known to the eager listener. "I knowling veil more closely around her. She play with and amuse her.

moment of further delay, for every in- the only creature that entered into her

this door now, and ask to see Mrs. Ash. have not found out if it was Margaret understanding that seemed to exist be-The speakers were standing exactly in she could ever become the wife of that charming face toward him and replied : front of her door, and their voices came old millionaire, even if she dared do such

perfect distinctness. Almost breathless The train vanished, and whipping up from excitement, she arose, and noiseless- his horse, Martin returned to the city, ly drew near the door, fearing every mo. baffled for that time, but resolute to ment that a demand for admittance would be made; but Martin was finally dissuad whenever time and opportunity allowed were your own child, you could not love The heavy pulsations of Mrs. Ashley's

versation, to which she listened in an heart did not cease till they were whirling as she replied along at a rate that defied pursuit, and she A few more sentences were uttered then became faint at the thought of the which seemed to freeze the very blood in danger she had so narrowly escaped. She then, shall I not love her? especially as "Three years-three years of safety- moved from me!"

An hour later, when the servant brought up Mrs. Ashley's supper, she found her mistress looking as if she had passed is now at stake for me."

a consolation, and your tender heart accepted her as such. I understand the feelings you cherish for my pretty pet.

features were colorless and drawn, and treme solicitude, for he saw that some- children bear the slightest resemblance there was an expression of uncertainty thing had given a shock to her which to my family. If it were not for the and anguish in her eyes that alarmed the threatened to produce serious conse- mark on Bessie's arm, I should be cerning herself, Mrs. Ashley summoned you put me from your heart for my shall I speak to Marster an' let bim know all her energies to her assistance to incline in a father."

and said:

"When Leon angered me as you did by making a misalliance, I also sent him from me, though I did not cast him off. That I have sought you out should prove to you that I have also forgiven you, and restored you to the place you once held in my affections."

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The woman silently obeyed, and at the command of her mistress soon withdrew.

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Left alone, Mrs. Ashley rose and paced ranged by recent shock, and ordered ranged by recent shock ranged by recent shock, and ordered ranged by recent shock reply. The faint spark of life which the stimulant she had taken had thus far kept alive, now fluttered, and in spite of the efforts of her new friend to restore her, it efforts of her new friend to restore her new friend to restore her new friend to restore her, it efforts of her new friend to restore he cines, in place of taking them. She felt convinced that they could do her no good; the death struggle between the last rether taken to the death struggle between the last rether taken to the death struggle between the last rether taken to the death of the last rether taken to the death of the last rether taken to the death of the last rether taken to the last rether ta "Oh! if I could retrace my steps! if I mains of principle and the voice of self- limpid greyish-blue eyes ever assume could be as I was but one little year ago, interest was wearing her to the grave; the flashing blackness of those of my how gladly would I go back to poverty— but she persuaded herself that she had race. No—the child is a blonde. borne its bitter fruit, and my punishment will prove more fearful yet. I dare not attempt to extricate myself from the maze of falsehood in which I have lost all all to the path open to her than the suppose she is like her mother, and I had plunged her into a sea of wrong from which I have lost all all to the path open to her than the suppose she is like her mother, and I am quite satisfied that it shall be so, for her father was anything but a pride and a comfort to me." of falsehood in which I have lost all-all! utter and irretrievable ruin to herself and He sighed heavily as he finished

She at length persuaded him to return to the hotel, and send such assistance as was sibly torn from me; no—no—no—I will but to cling to the worldly prosperity she Mrs. Ashley felt that she was a worse the soul which was once pure and noble, me. Gradually through the chaos of her though it had vailed its crest before

During this season of suffering, her conto comfort him under the remorse he was duct toward the Judge was even more come to him, and probably feeling hurt unhappy that rendered him, she would graceful secret now." repent of her coldness, and herself lavish She bathed her face, swallowed a glass caresses upon him, and entreat him to of ice water, and putting the strongest constraint upon herself, knocked softly did, for he still adored her through every

bore him from the wretched spot on which so much bitter suffering had been endured.

For many hours after their return to the stood beside him, he folded his arms around her, and said:

"I have been expecting you to come in for the last hour, my pet; why have you stayed away from me so long?"

In the bade her come in, and when she had long desired; one which in a measure restored her tranquility; the mind long vibrating between right and expediency, and finally settled on the last, and the long struggle ended.

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Mrs. Ashley seemed to regain her old all the last had no idea could possess any for the last hour, my pet; why have you stayed away from me so long?" elasticity of temperament and gaiety of I shall be glad to hear the story now."

natural to her charming features settled and placing her on the floor, bade her "Poor Frank grieved so much, and I upon them, and it was evident that a run out on the lawn and play with change had passed over her which was not that I felt evict or housed. I felt evice or her which was not for the better. that I felt quiet exhausted. I fell asleep for the better. Frank Wentworth fell naturally into his Glad to escape into the sunshine, the

the ear of the Judge. He quickly said:

"You have worn yourself out with that irritable child. Why could not Sally atHe bore no resemblance to his mother's tability, never failed to speak kindly and tend to him-what was the use of bring. family, which was a source of regret to his her husband, and she carelessly said: ing her with you, if she could not spare grandfather; it was long before Judge Ashley could overcome his repugnance to love. Shall I not share your burdens "The child would not have listened to the memory of his father sufficiently to as well as your joys? Tell me what has

Mrs. Ashley took him on her lap, spoke could offer you some comfort by coming in the first inperfect accents of babyhood.

I shall remain with him. I thought I she now began to toddle about, and speak in the first inperfect accents of babyhood. These happy years, Margaret, I have The weary head fell upon his breast, and her hysterical excitement found vent in a

CHAPTER XXII.

HUNTED DOWN.

But you are ill, Daisy; you must be de. ed the visit to Baltimore, a long period plain himself. He vaguely went on: of sunshine rested on Ashurst; and "We were speaking of Leon. Have A strange laugh came from her lips and Judge Ashley seemed to grow younger you seen the grave-stone in the burying in the genial atmosphere of peace and ground which bears his name? But

-oh! I wish I had never come here— children, and respected by her servants. "What would you say to me if I The lad sobbed and cried piteously at never heard—oh! my God! am I going Nearly three years lapsed away in should tell you that the marble lies this refusal; the idea of death had never wild! am I losing all power to restrain my this Edenlike calm, when the mistress that no son of mine lies below it?" She looked so wild and feverish, that of the house was again attacked with Mrs. Ashley shrank from the search ated from the mother he had left lying the Judge was thoroughly alarmed, and the nervous restlessness which had so ing glance he fixed upon her; she felt Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc. on her bed, looking as he had often seen he insisted that she should retire to bed nearly proved fatal to her once before. herself growing pale and a death-like at once and endeavor to compose herself She secluded herself as much as possible chill seemed to strike fo her very soul. in her own chamber, and even there She faintly gasped

> brain; but, as before, the latter con nether milistone, and pride was the He refused to leave his idol, and ordered quered, though the bitter anguish with strongest feeling of my nature. It led

something more to be said, that she be. unction to her soul that since the deed destroyed-nothing would be left to her and love; you have changed my nature, gan to hope it was not a vivid dream was irrevocable, she might yet find parbut to hide her head in shame and die. and it is due to you to confide entirely but to hide her head in shame and die. in you During this season of suffering Mrs. in you,

something of this Judge Ashley, and he drew a deep breath as the carriage rolled Her passionate affection for the little ed to tell me, that I may understand is one of the haughtiest aristocrats in the away from the hotel without the detec- girl was commented on by every one the necessity for banishing him from his State. He cast off his daughter because tion she so deeply dreaded, and her usual that saw them together; but with ready home and country." she made what he considered a low presence of mind returned as the distact, Mrs. Ashley managed to avert sustact, Mrs. Ashle everything to recommend him except The depot was gained without any ac. picion by caressing Frank with nearly judge between him and me." who seemed all the nearer to her because all run down with a Chronic Summer

of strength, half arose, and fixed her wild board."

one side, and eagerly scanned every opening as the long train slowly got under ling. She stretched out her fat arms to long the door.

Complaints." their utmost extent, and pressed her Complaints." "I am not drunk; my perceptions are With an air of extreme disappoint rosy lips to those of Mrs. Ashley, ending each performance with a burst of

ringing laughter. He half-envied the perfect good Brandon. But I am a fool to think that tween them, and the child turned her "Dan'pa, we's mes'rin' love-ribbin

"It seems to be, from the way you and Minny appear to enjoy it. I do her more dearly than you do."

Mrs. Ashley finshed and grew pale "Was she not my nurse child? Why she took the place of one that was re-

"True, my love; Bessie was sent as In that time I can take such measures to a consolation, and your tender heart The Judge watched over her with ex. It is strange, but neither of my grandquences. Aware of his uneasiness con- almost tempted to believe that she is

vinced that she had really perished in the most she had really per wretchedness to the poor old man who so much; and slowly and gradually she reversation from the dangerous topic of overcome with grief and remorse that it tenderly cherishes me. I should be cast conciled herself to the position she felt in the little girl's appearance, Mrs. Ashley

"You have never yet confided to me the hotel, and send such assistance as was bear anything sooner than that. Any had purchased at the sacrifice of everydegradation may come to myself, if I can thing she had once valued, and her final you have more than once hinted at. only keep her, my darling and my pride." resolution was to retain it at all hazards. As Bessie's father, I naturally feel a deep interest in learning what caused his early death. Will you tell me now? Hose, Scarfs, Ties, Collars, Laces, Muslins, Prints, Piquays. &c., also Grey and White Cottons, Swansdons, Ducks, Drilling, Tickings, Towelling, Table Liners, Piano and Table Covers, Lambriquins, Castainnets, Damasks. walk to and fro, she at length sunk down on a chair, and, veiling her face with her conquered, for she was rebelling against his early death. Will you tell me now? hands, tried to think—to determine what her best instincts, and clutching to her I am just in the mood to hear it, for I was best for her to do in the dire strait in heart the price which had been paid for need something to arouse and excite

"I have often wished to tell you this sad story, Daisy, but its very memory is so terrible to me that I always have suffering for his long neglect of his daugh- capricious than it had been before their shrunk from it. Since it is your wish ter. By this time he would receive her, union. At times she would scarcely per- to know what has been too long conand doubtless was now expecting her to mit him to approach her, but seeing how cealed from you, I will reveal the dis-

Mrs. Ashley trembled in spite of herself, for there was something ominous upon the door which opened into his apart. phase of her capricious and inscrutable and she wondered why she should be moved at the prospect of hearing a reve-Many months of perfect calm at length lation she had long desired; one which

heart, but a harder expression than was He sat down beside her, kissed Bessie, did not come to you before."

place in the family and he soon fondly child shook her radiant curls and rushed attached himself to the adopted mother, out, calling loudly on the name of her

Mrs. Ashley arose and ran her slender CEM RINGS. fingers through the whitened locks of "Something has troubled you to-day,

passionate burst of tears. Judge Ashley took her in his arms and carried her into the next room, soothing her as he might have soothed a child. She clung to his cluster that and tenderness, he thought, gave a have come to me of so unexpected a large to the cluster of nature that I must speak of this new trouble to some one in whose sympathy and discretion I have perfect reliance." "You may trust me as your second self," was the reply, and with a glance of fond confidence the Judge replied: "I know it, my good little Daisy,

and I have come to you for consolation and advice. He paused, and she waited in a state After the clouded days which follow- of nervous impatience for him to ex-

why should I ask such a question? of Mrs. Ashley was certainly a model course you have seen it."

approach of a strange step, or a sudden done with him during all these years?" He drew a long breath and said:

seemed to strengthen the fond maternal yet lived? that he might yet not only

compelled to be on board my ship tonight, I would make some further investigations."

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nothing," replied a voice that was unnothing," re Pray let me hear the story you proffer- Fredericton, July 15, 1885,

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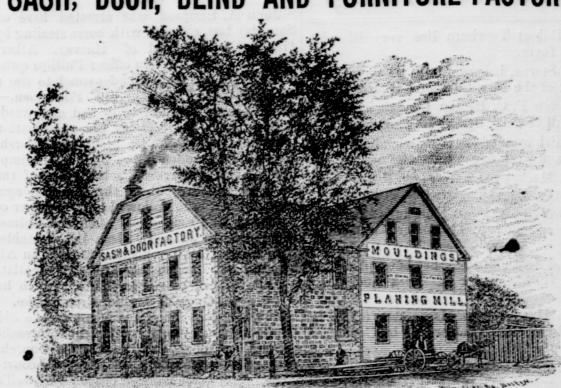
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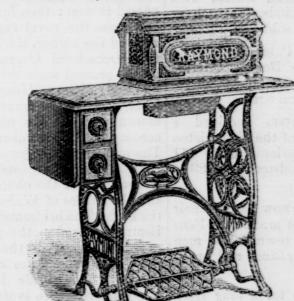
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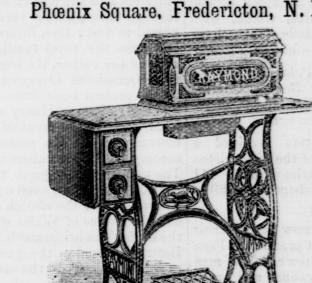
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