Continued from 1st page.

Joe, who knew now where he was mother to take care of you- But you going, stood by him remorseful and must go back at once. I will not allow fussing. "Will you not bid Tom good- you to go near them."

"Tom? No, I could not do that." He turned and walked without a word | danger ?" down into the fog. Had he forgotten his boy in the last hour? He felt as if he had been lost in a hot, feverish dream, from which he would never wish to awaken.

window, watching him go. When the noise at the shore had ceased, and she heard the boat swash through the water as it passed down the river, she turned and went up-stairs, smiling very brightly as she met her mother.

"Where is Tom, my dear?" "I do not know, mamma, Tom? I detection at night."

have not seen him." "Has Mr. Vodges gone? Joe told

you his intention ?" "O dear, yes! How foolish men are. Good night, mamma," and, smiling and nodding, she went into her room, double locked the door, and threw herself suddenly. white and shivering, on the bed. "And I loved him so! I love him so! I could have made him so happy and comfortable!"

Miss Vane, combing out her false black hair in the next room, felt her heart beat faster as she heard a sob. "Silly child!" she said, not unkindly. "It will make more of a woman of her, though. But he is not mine yet.'

She sat thoughtful for a few minutes; then from the bottom of one of her trunks took out a suit of men's clothes and laid them ready for use. Then she yours.' lay down and slept heavily.

CHAPTER V. Daylight wakened Mr. Vodges out of his feverish dream very thoroughly. The yellow fever in a coal diggers' village was certainly prosaic; and then he was kept hard at work. But for his pity for the poor wretches and his nausea at the dirt about him, he was well and hearty; death never seemed further off from him. The disease was not half so fatal as it had been reported; a physician came down from the hills and another from the court house; he began to suspect that his expectation of selfsacrifice had been a bit of melodrama of which he ought to be ashamed, and to feel himself not so much of a hero after all. As to the two women to whom he had almost committed him-

damnably perplexing affair. It was late the next afternoon when he met Dr. Masters at the door of a his hand. But this was a pert, sallowlarge wooden building, into which they had removed two or three of the pati-

self the night before, it was a most

"Jones is better." "So is that woman Moore. I think

we have it under." "Yes. This change in the weather

is favorable. There is the boat al ready.' "There will be no passengers to

night." Vogdes glanced at it down through the twilight carelessly, and went into the house. He was stooping over one of the pal-

lets when Dr. Masters came in, and touched his elbow. "There was a passenger-a young man, who offers himself as nurse. He asked for you." "We really need no one else. He

ought to be sent back." "So I think. See to him, Vogdes here he comes." The old doctor went out to his own patients, and Vogdes, busied in lifting the great, groaning Irishman before him, only noticed by a glance the awkward young fellow who had entered and stood by the door.

The setting sun threw a glare of light over the ill kept, dirty room, the half dozen wretched occupants of the beds, and the man who moved about among them, stout, prompt, business like. Could this be the hero of last night's dusk, and romance, and passion? Charlotte's heart dropped to low ebb. Then she stood stiff and erect. She had made a desperate move. But it would win. If daring and self-sacrifice were admirable in a man, Vogdes would think them divine in a woman. He would find that she could stand by him shoulder to shoulder anywhere on man's ground. Why should she not thus show him that she loved him? Why should not a woman be the first to say, "I love?" Man and woman stood

as equals. Just then Vogdes, having finished, came up quickly, touching his hat "You asked for me, I believe?" "You do not know me?"

He glanced over the shuffling, un- her, James. Poor Charlotte!" gainly figure, the sallow face, pert nose, and bold eyes, paused a moment perplexed, and then drew back. "Good God! It is not"-

She caught his arm with both hands. "Yes, it is I-it's Charlotte! I came to-to die with you! You will not

and dismay choked him. "What will people say?" he gasped out, letting her

hands slip off untouched. "Is that all? What the world thinks! her in watching the sorrows of the gen-But as for me?" -- She cried out the words shrilly, her teeth beginning | tle Ophelia. to chatter. She was a nervous woman.

and the strain on her had been terrible all day. The reaction was coming. "For heaven's sake, Miss Vane, control yourself. The men will hear you. The doctor- Come outside and tell

me what you meant by this-this freak." Charlotte followed him. He stopped Cooked in the chicken yard outside, among the coops. It was still daylight, bald, ugly daylight. He had a bottle in one hand and a spoon in the other, and there she stood in her man's coat and trousers, a felt hat on her head, into which she had, with a lingering hope of effect, put a black feather, which had been broken and sagged down behind. She knew that her face was smutted with soot from the boat.

Twilight, and romance, and passion were gone from between them forever. She had made a mistake. She saw that now suddenly. Life itself seemed to turn cold and thin before her eyes.

"Why should I not come?" she said at last, as he waited sternly. "Are men only to be heroic? You have told me of women who went to nurse the

dying, and praised them for it."

foolish child. If you had ever had a

"Could I sit at home, pale and whimpering, like Alice, when-you were in

His face turned scarlet. "You are generous, Miss Vane, as we all know,' speaking thick and hurriedly, raising his voice when she would have spoken. "You are loyal to your friends. But Meanwhile little Ally stood by the your enthusiasm has led you innocently too far now. No matter! We can easily correct the mistake. Did any one know of your coming?"

"No one, turning away sullenly. "Thank God for that! The return boat passes in a few minutes. You will go back on her. You will be safe from

She turned on him slowly. "Is that all, James Vogdes?"

"What more can there be?" The cool masculine eye mastered her. "God knows!" wildly. thought"- She threw up her arms with a mad, despairing gesture.

"I wish to the Lord she had a dose

of asafœtida-and was off my hands,' thought Vogdes. He spoke to her very courteously, however, as he alwas all the moan the poor little thing | ways did to women. "Miss Vane, you are hardly yourself to-day. I insist upon your going at once to the boat.' "You chose me as your friend!" she muttered under her breath. "I was to read yourself to you. I was to help you to victory!"

> "You mean that plan of ours last night?" with an awkward laugh. "! was to go into congress, was I not? or higher? That was a capital joke of

She looked at him keenly. "A joke," he repeated, meeting her eye steadily. "Such friendships as ours are made by young ladies every day to pass away a leisure hour. I quite understood it."

"Such friendship as ours, Mr. Vogdes?" trying to gain her usual tone. "They are, you think with Laertes, but the perfume and the suppliance of a minute-no more?" "He was silent for a moment. "No

more," he said gruffly. "I will go now," she said, letting her

He walked a step or two behind her down to the river bank. When she stepped on the plank to go on the boat | per gallon, ready mixed. Send for price lists. she turned. "Good-by," she said. Vogdes' conscience wrung him sharp-

lv. He remembered how sweet the beautiful woman's sympathy had been last night—the kiss the had left upou her lips. He hesitated, half held out faced boy, going on deck. "She can make her own way in the world-trust her for that !" he thought. He touched his hat. "Good-by, Miss Vane," he said, coolly, and, watching her safely on deck, went up the hil!.

A man came up and touched him. It was Joe Page. "You sent her back?" The young fellow's face was white and haggard. "I knew you

"Of course. Is it known that she "Only to me. 1 followed her."

"See that she reaches home safely, Joe. And keep the thing quiet, my lad, won't you ?" "I know what is due to a lady,"

curtly. "But I have done with her forever, Cousin Jeems. "The better for you, Page." Joe shook his head dolorously and

went down to the boat.

A year or two afterward Mr. Vogdes and his wife were in a theatre in one of the Atlantic cities. Tom was with them in a new and marvelous tartan suit. Mr. Vogdes had grown portly since his marriage, and ruddier; had a more demonstrative jolly manner and a hearty haw-haw of a laugh that was infectious. The Vogdeses had troops of friends everywhere, even so far from home as in New York city. Mrs. Vogdes was spoken of as a fat, genial, sweet little woman, not a bit bookish

person in the world to know. "How like that page in the blue and silver is to Miss Vane, Alice !" said Mr. Vogdes, leveling his lorgnette at

Very. Though one could not imagine Charlotte in men's clothes." "No. Where is she now, Ally, by

"At Havana, I think, or Paris. Breaking men's hearts somewhere. wish she would love somebody and marry him. You never appreciated

"No." said her husband absently, still looking at the stage. The page had keen eyes. She drew back just then behind the throne. (The play was "Hamlet!' It is!" she said to herself. "Silly little Alice! But she was too good for the man,

after all. A stupid fellow." She left For a moment Vogdes' astonishment | the stage then, and stood alone, leaning against the side scene. "Poor Charlotte!" she too said after a while, to herself. But the others had quite forgotten

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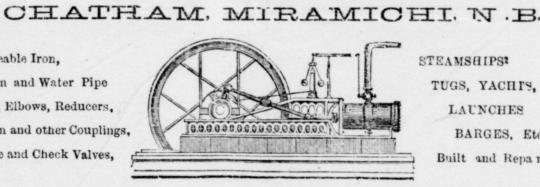
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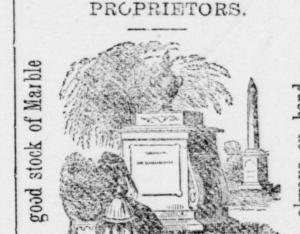
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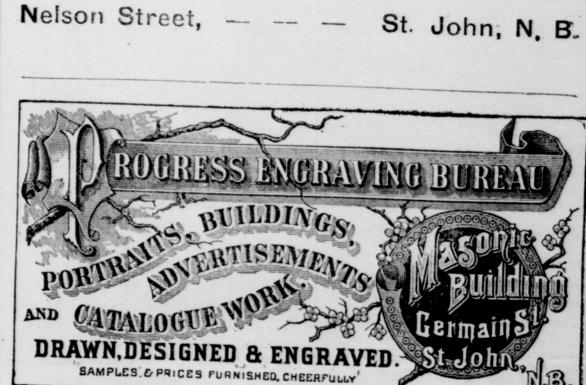
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