ADVANOE

"Forgive me" she said her count nanc

"you know that it is useless to try

Mrs Ralston laughed outright. "If

"I mean that your battle is half won

"You are laughing at me" he said

"That ridiculous girl commanded you

to bestow your love upon some more

worthy object; some one who was living

for others; or some such words Whom

He could not say the name that was in

"That is sufficient," said the lady

"Now, I am going to betray Claire, as

she has betrayed this other one. You

"She is a true woman" said Clarence

"Then let her be a sister still," said

Mrs. Ralston, quietly. "And don't lose

any time in persuading Claire that she is

than to have loved worthily—and lost."

Mrs. Ralston turned and went softly

For a few moments, Clarence Vaughan

stood wrapped in thought Then his face

became illuminated as he said, half

aloud "What a fool I have been, that I

should have so misunderstood that dear

girl! Oh I can be patient now and bide

And now his reverie was broken in

He made no answer to this remark but

said as he took her proffered hand "I

pay in case of emergency He has sent

his report to Davlin and a scant one it

was Of course Davlin is glad to have

"Poor Philip," sighed Olive, "what would he say if he knew that his fate

"If he knew of that 'mere girl' what

we know, he would say that his fate

could not rest in better hands No man

eyer had a more efficient champion nor

CHAPTER XLIV

A FRESH COMPLICATION.

On leaving so abruptly the compan-

ionship of Dr Vaughan, Claire rushed

straight to her room Closing and lock-

"What a wretched little dunce I am!"

she soliloquized "And what must he

Neither shall any one else I won't give

self in love with a white-handed, vellow-

one rapped softly at her door.

your door; I want to come in."

At this point in her meditations some

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was Voltaire.

was Alexander.

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rests in the hands of a mere girl?"

one half so brave and beautiful'

upon by Olive who entered hurriedly

saying "Doctor Vaughan are you here alone? I thought Claire was with you"

emphatically "And as dear to me as a

sister could be, but-"

from the room

Percy's hands"

his thoughts. It would sound like egot-

If you will explain to me one half her

words I will explain to you the other

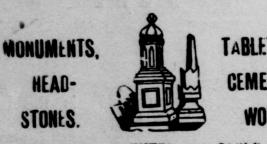
you were not blind you would not need

my help" she said "As it is you do"

wearily "What can you explain?"

"Mrs Ralston what do you mean?"

and Claire and I want to help you.'



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CHAPTER XLIII

THE DOCTOR'S WOOING. Mrs Ralston had become to Olive Girard as one of the family There was a strange affinity between the two women, who had known so much sorrow, so many dark, dark days As yet, however, there was not entire confidence Mrs Ralston knew nothing of the movements then on foot to liberate the husband of her hostess; and Olive knew no more of Mrs Ralston's past than had been com- to help me. municated by Claire, which was in reality but very little

mirer of the grave, sweet, pale lady, who had, in her turn, conceived a very earnest admiration for him. Always a close student of the human countenance, Mrs. Ralston had not been long in reading in the face of the young man his regard for Claire Keith. Having discovered this, she studied him more attentively, coming, at last, to the conclusion that he was worthy of her beloved

Dr Vaughan had become an ardent ad-

But Claire appeared ever under a did she mean may I ask?" strange restraint in the presence of Dr. He started up as if inspired by a new Vaughan. She seemed always to endeavor | thought. "I see!" he exclaimed; "She o keep either her sister or her friend at her side, as if she found herself more at hers. ease while in their proximity. Evidently she was keeping close guard over herself And just as evidently she was glad to be in the presence of Clarence Vaughan when supported by her sister and friend, and safe from a tete-a-tete. Mrs. Ralston was really troubled by foolish fellow, can't you see that the

this apparent misunderstanding, or what- child love- you and is striving to do a ever it might be, that rendered Claire less | Quixotic thing by giving you up to her cordial towards Dr. Vaughan than she friend? Think over her words and manwould have been to one who was only a ner and don't take her at her bidding. If friend, and far less worthy of friendship. this other to whom Claire commands | SHORTS, She mentally resolved, when a fitting you to turn is a true woman she would opportunity should occur, to endeavor to win the confidence of the girl, for she saw that two natures, formed to love you to turn is a true woman she would not thank you for the offer of a preoccupied heart''

"She is a true woman" said Clarence each other, were drifting apart, with no prospect of a better understanding. And that opportunity came sooner than she

had expected. One day, a day destined to be always remembered by the chief actors in our wronging herself as well as you; and drama, Mrs. Ralston seated herself at a that you would be wronging still more davenport in Mrs. Girard's pretty library this friend whom you both love, were to write a letter to Mr. Lord. The you to offer her so pitiful a thing as a promptness and energy of that good man had completely baffled the acute detective, and the danger which Mrs. Ralston had so much feared, the danger of being discovered by her worthless husband, was

She had entered the library through the drawing-room and, both rooms being untenanted, had left the door of communication between them half open. Sitting thus, she heard the door of the drawing-room open, and the rustle of feminine garments betokened the entrance of one of her friends.. Presently Smokers' Goods generally soft ripples of music fell upon her ear, and she knew that it was Claire who was now at the piano, playing dreamily, softly, as if half fearful of awakening some beloved sleeper After a few moments the ripple changed to a piantive minor accompaniment, that had in it an undertone as of far-off winds and waves Then the full, clear voice of the girl rang out in the most beautiful of songs, which

alone should make famous the genius of Jean Ingelow and Virginie Gabriel:— 'When sparrows build and the leaves break forth, My old sorrow wakes and cries." The singer sang on, all unconscious that two listeners were noting the passion

and pain in her voice 'How could I tell I could love thee to-When that day I held not dear? How could I know I should love thee,

When I did not love thee near?" As the last note died away in sorrowful vibrations, Mrs Ralston, in the library, was conscious of tears trickling down her cheek At the same moment there was a discordant crash among the piano keys, and

Claire's voice was saying almost angrily "Dr Vaughan! how came you here? How dared you-" There was a suspicious tremor in her | She was at once happy and sorry angry voice, and she stopped speaking, as if too and pleased Presently Claire sat up and proud to show how very much she had | began to review things more calmly been thrown off her guard

"Forgive me, Miss Keith," the deep voice of Clarence Vaughan responded | think of me! Well!" with a little sigh, "Believe me, I did not intend my "the worse his opinion of me, the better presence as an impertinence Your servant for Madeline And here I am this minute, admitted me, and I thought it not wrong in spite of myself, actually rejoicing in to enter unannounced, although I hardly | my heart because he has not done the hoped to find you alone Surely you do very thing I have resolved that he not blame me for my stlence while you should do But he never will know it.

Claire made no reply. She was strongly him another chance to talk to me; no, tempted to fly and let Clarence Vaughan | not if I have to take to my heels ten think what he would. But before she times a day, It's only right that I should could stir, he had moved a step nearer | give him up; I indeed who fancied myand was looking straight down in her

"Claire," he said, in tones of reverential tenderness, "I have waited for the time to come when I might say to you what you must let me say now. You have seemed to avoid me of late; I can not guess why. And to-day, as I listened to your song, a new thought, a new fear, has entered my mind. Claire tell me, have you read the love that has been in my heart since I first saw your face, and have you sought to shun me because you love another?"

While he was uttering this speech, Claire Keith had regained her self command, and her answer now came low and clear "Dr. Vaughan, you have not guessed aright. I have not avoided you because I love another."

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No answer "Tell me, Claire, do you not know how deeply I love you?" "Claire, Claire, speak to me End this suspense Will you not try to love me?" She moved away from him, and avoid ing his ever, answered in an odd, hard voice "No, Dr Vaughan, I will not try

to love you' His next words were uttered almost tremulously "Ah! I understand I have displeased you; tell me how' "You have never displeased me You are goodness itself Let me pass, Doctor Vaughan; I must not listen to you." "Must not? Then you do avoid me?" "Yes," almost inaudibly. "Why?" stepping before her and cut-

ting off her retreat "I won't tell you Yes, I will, too Oh, how blind you are! How can you love me when-when there is some one better, better a thousand times, and braver, too Some one whose life needs your love, because it has been so loveless always I won't love you I won't listen to you. If you want me to be your friend, make the life that is giving its best to others, NEW YORK. as happy as it deserves to be And—don't ever talk-like this-to me again" Before he could open his lips, or put out a hand to detain her, she rushed

from the room Clarence Vaughan gazed after the flying form in speechless grief and amazement Then flinging himself into a An engine lathe 8ft bed and 20 inch swing, elevat- chair, he bowed his head upon his hands in sorrowful meditation. Sitting thus he did not perceive the approach of some Canada House, Chatham N. B. one, who laid a hand lightly upon his bowed head murmuring "Blind! blind!

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