Up the Ladder; or, Striving and Thriving. CHAPTER XVI. DINGT ENIT A (Concluded.)

Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." After the games, the ladies and gentlemen walked to the supper-room to see the children partake of refreshments when the little ones were consigned to the care of their nurses, and

sent home to their pillows, to dream of the angels, while the older company returned to the parlors to seek further entertainment. From these innecest amusements we must

During the evening in question, the mind of Mr. Danforth more than once reverted to a cold damp dungeon, not a dozen miles from his house, where, awaiting his trial for inurder, lay a prisoner, the brother of his beloved wife CHe tried to throw it off and mingle gaily in the scene; but there would ever and anon come up to his remembrance thoughts of other days, when Alfred, the haughty, proud, and idle boy delighted to domineer over him, the poor but diligent youth. How strikingly in contrast, was the meeting of that very day. God had rewarded the honest exertions of the poor youth, and he was rich and esteemed among ment while the side slothful boy had become a contemier of God, and had been cast away among the very lowest dregs of

The Monday following Christmas, Mrs. Danforth, wholly unconscious that her only brother was that day to be brought to trial for his life. proposed to her hasband to improve the first sleighing by a ride. "Only think!" she exclaimed, with something of the enthusiasm of her girlhood, "How funny it will be for Harry! You know he can't remember riding in a sleigh.

"I should enjoy it extremely, said her husband in a serious tone a tobut I shall be very much engaged to day, in fact all the week; but that need not prevent you and Harry from enjoying this line winter weather. Robert can be spared from the store, and if you say so, I'll send him out."

"But what have you to do?" she asked, playfully. "Some public business, I dare say. I'm almost sorry that people like you so very well, for I don't see you half as much as I want to.' "Thank you, my dear. The knowledge of

your affection will strengthen me in the performance of one of the most painful duties I have ever discharged and to day to sit in indement upon one of my fellow-creatures who is on trial for his life. I tremble lest I should judge him wrongfully.

"Dreadful!" cried the lady. "Who is he, and what is his crime?"

He professes to be a Spaniard, from Cuba, responded the gentleman; "but I confess that I have my doubts upon that point. He pretends, too that he cannot understand a word of English; but when I was conversing with the gentle man who accompanied me to the prison, the man listened as if he compreheuded as well as any of us. The crime for which he was arrested is murder upon the sea. It seems that there was a very bad set among the crew; and they formed captain, two mates and the cabin-boy, and then eize the vessel."

Oh shocking t" exclaimed Ella. " But did

Only in part They murdered one of the mates and the poor box, who could not be persuaded to join them. The captain by some means found them out in time to save his own life. Sandoval, as he calls himself, was put in irons, and the others closely watched until they reached the port from which they were all sent here for trial. "Who went with you Harrison?"

"A gentleman by the name of Captain Grey-son—a fine man, whom Flike extremely. I shall want you to become acquainted with him. He seems quite sure that he once returned from Cal cutta in a ship with the prisoner, and that he is not a Spaniard, as he pretends. He also is to be one of the jury-ment

"Well, whoever he is," sighed the lady, "I'm sure I pity him with all my heart. I wonder whether he has any friends. When I hear of a very bad man, I always think what mamma and I suffered about poor Alfred Husband," she added, after a moment's pause, "you needn't send Robert out; I don't think I could enjoy riding when I thought lef you vin the juny box.

"Nonsense, dear!" he exclaimed, patting her head fondly. It will be a comfort to me to know that you are enjoying yourself. I would not have told you, but I was affaid you might be an xious, as I may be detained over night. "What for " she inquired, in alarm.

"In a case of capital grinne, my dear, the jury are never allowed to converse with any one from the time they are impurelled, or sworn into their office, until the case is decided." stores

a beOh, I hope you'll be able to vote for him to be released," she urged, gazing carnestly in

"I hope so, indeed, Ella!" he said, turning away, faint and sick at heart. Oh, what would she say!" he exclaimed

when by himself if alte knew the prisoner was her own brother. I cannot tell her. No; I must bear this/dreadful/hurden of grief alone.

Situated as she is, it might kill her."

On his way to the court-room he met Captain Greyson, whom we formerly knew and loved as Frank. "How strange," said he, "that the prisoner holds out so. Sometimes I am almost tempted to think I am mistaken in supposing that Lonce knew him MARARAM ment aniverse sensit Danforth; in a thrilling tone; and then recover-

ing himself, added, "it seems to me tenfold worse "Perhaps," rejoined the officer, "if he should be found guilty, he may be more softened in view of his punishment."

After two days the criminal was remanded to his cell, condemned to be executed for wilful murder. Indeed, so overwhelming had been the testimony of his guilt, and that too of the most aggravated character, that the jury were unanimous in their opinion. How much one of them suffered during the thirty-six hours that he was retained, I must leave it to my readers to imagine. He returned to his mansion pallid, care-worn, and depressed, almost dreading to see Ella, for fear that she should read the dreadful truth in his sad

The family had been to tea when he arrived, and the poor wife was just deploring her hard fate to Mrs. Danforth when he appeared.

It remed to him that he had never received so warm a welcome. His mother brought his dippers and dressing gown, while Etla bustled bont and passed him a sup of tea with her own and, which was presently followed by a more

After he had partaken it, he was sitting with head concealed by Harry's curls, trying to ade the inquiries of his wife, when the door ras opened, and the servent aunounced Captain

"No, I need nothing, thank you. I stopped at The conversation at length turned upon the poor criminal. Mrs. Danforth being very anxious to hear the particulars, the officer kindly complied with her request; Mr. Danforth, taking Harry in his arms and walking the room, all the

other without being seen by his wife. After describing his really loathsome appearance; his long, shaggy beard, his uncombed hair, and his look of deffance as he listened to his sentence, the gentleman, finding his hearers were greatly interested, went on to give an account of is first acquaintance with the culprit.

while endeavoring to attract the notice of the

"It was in Calcutta," he began; "Lam quite sure of the fact, though he persists in saying that he is a Spaniard. At that time he called him-

"Captain Greyson I" cried out Mr. Danforth, in a quick, sharp voice, "do come and tell me whether this is a good picture of St. Peter's church, at Rome; you have been there often, I

The gentleman complied, though evidently wondering not a little at the abruptness of the

"In mercy to us all," whispered Mr. Danforth, turning very pale, "say nothing more; I will exlain at some fature time ?" then added aloud in forced voice, "It is said to be very five. I have long wanted to ask some one who would be frank enough to give me his real opinion.

Exense me. Ella," he said, as he returned to his seat, and hiding his face in the neck of the boy, "but really I find myself so nervous and excitable to night, in consequence of my long confinement, that I may be guilty of some breach

The lady glanced anxiously at her husband, and for the first time noticing his haggard appearance, became really concerned for fear he "No," said he, "when I have bid Harry good

night, I will throw myself into the large chair at your side, and get Captain Greyson to favor us with a description of some of the wonderful ights he has witnessed."

And so by the kind and considerate care of her husband, Ella was saved the knowledge of the dreadful end to which her brother's crimes had brought him. Here we must leave them, trusting that we have accomplished the object of our simple story by verifying God's faithfulness to his promises, both as regards the industrious ınd Thể idle.

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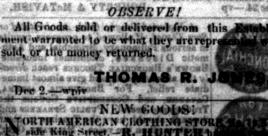
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