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very merciful to each other."

at least seal that compact thus."

With a smile which was not all a

CHAPTER XXXIV.

IN WHICH DR. DREAMING AND MAR-

GARET COME TO AN UNDER-

The fourth evening came in which

fifty dollars, claimed as due her for ser-

vices; she retained all the contribu-

the school furniture. Margaret raised

is impossible to combine us in one

course of action. We have been train-

ed in a school of opposition. This en-

tire party from A to Z are Abolition-

ists more or less. Dr. Dreaming has

fought a good fight on that question.

He as fi mly believes that Miss Ironton

is persecuted for righteousness sake as

almost unlimited power of explaining

away troublesome facts, which lie in the

way of a preconceived orinion; and he,

with Miss Ironten and her party, will

"I wonder," said Margaret musing-

ly, "how it would do for me to make

have her arrested on a charge of man-

fidavit of her treatment of Peter, and

Mrs. Kendon sprang up, and coming

"I declare, Maggie, you are the right

bower, but you do not know what that

says you're a strong-minded sister, but

you are not much more than about half

large enough. You ought to have

great fierce black eyes and broad shoul-

ders. What a determined little thing

phans I hope you will take charge of

them. Don't you ever lct any step-

mother have them. You remember

Mathew, if I die Maggie is to have my

"Have you any premenitions?" he

"Oh, you big wig!" she rejoined.

pouching her lips at him; and taking Margaret by the hand, said, "come and

The dancing was rather a one-sided

attorney, who still maintained a general

silence, leaving his work to Dr. Dream-

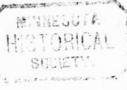
ging him off to the opera."

inquired, smiling.

nover rest until she is reinstated

turn, saying :

to sleep.



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On wings of music seem to rise The berdsman sometimes, all alone He bears the buried Organ's tone-His hands are cross'd, his breath is prayer

And chanting angels, winging slow

While silence trembles, sweet and low:

Then rupture bursts into the skies

And, while into his heart it steals. With hushing footsteps, downcast eye Some grand cathedral's awe he feels— A church of air, and earth, and skies! Often, when the sweet wand of Spring Has fill'd the woods with flowers une

Or Autumn's dreamy breeze's wing Flutters through falling leaves, alone I wander forth, and leave behind The city's dust, the sultry glare: A lonely dell, far-off, I find—
I know the Buried Organ there!

Within the city's newy air I leave the creeds their Sabbath belis : I cross my hands, my breath is prayer, Hearing that Organ's mystic swells.

The sweet birds sing, the soft winds blow. The flowers have whispers low, apart; All wake within me, loud or low, God's buried Organ -in my heart!

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lifting her above the plane of ordinary to toss aside as baubles, the impedi-

ments which to most persons were serious barriers. The impertinence of the imposing legal gentleman, the patronizing contemptuous condescension of the great divine, and the self-importance of Mr. Twinsy, were as thistledown in the path of her straightforward rurpose to rescue those helpless children from the grasp of this Iron woman, and she was dissatisfied at having

lence him. "Oh," said he, "no one could have done it as you did, and I should not have missed the scene for several shares in railroad stock; but how did you come to call him Johnny?"

"I do not know exactly. A neighbor in New England had a little boy that was making a disturbance about half his time, and his mother seldom spoke two sentences without that injunction, Johnny, be still!" It became a byword with us but has lately quite passed from my mind."

"Why is it you so associate Twinzy

think of him as a man; but I wish I "Not in the least, and I think left no such impression on any one. Your manner was just that of a schoolmarn quieting an urchin. Oh, I hope I shall ed your unconscious assignment of the appear to have such command of your gentleman to his proper level of insig-temper, if you have any. I am sure

first time it dawned upon Margaret's once, and trust Go'l I never shall be so

"Yes, I; even I; I wish you would

not think me quite unworthy the honas best I can to her the place of the sons who are in the church yard. I safely anchored in the harbor of old maidenhood. I have resolved to be a

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strong-minded woman, or woman with thing else that: is hateful. I begin to Tronton." cane-fashion, and expect you will soon him long ago." meet me with my bonnet set on one side as Mr. De Baun wears his hat : said : and am afraid you will not own me for a friend much longer."

After a very apparent effort, he said : "Do you tell me all this seriously, Miss Merlyn ?"

"Seriously, such are my life plans, and I have looked on them until they are pleasant. My prospects appear good for making a home for mother here and winning a competence. I have made some valuable friends, and am somewhat ambitious to count you in the number."

"Do you tell me all this," he said, "to prevent my asking you the question you must have known I wished to ask? Do you think that you alone, could care for your family better than we two together, if you were my wife? I have neither mother nor sisters. My business is very prosperous. Your friends should be mine, your cares mine. We should have no separate off her glove and pressed it to his lips, interests. Providing for your mother, brother and sisters would be a small matter, and then they could come to

His manner, was so full of agitation and earnestness, and Margaret had had of a true friend and big brother. I up in despair of results, then claim Attorney General's office. Age is tellsuch bitter experience of the pain of if I am good." disappointed love, her nerves had been strung to such a tension that evening smile, he turned away; and she went, that this unexpected and generous pro- with a sad heart to her room, but not posal quite overwhelmed her. She clasped her hands across his arm, burst into a fit of weeping, and sobbed :

"Oh, I am so sorry you care for me. wish you did not. I am very miserable. I thought you knew that I should never love any one. It appear- Margaret was to meet the committee. friend and brother so much." He laid his hand kindly on hers.

"I should not have distressed you with this sudden proposal. Forgive me. I had no right to speak to you God," and the Judge responded that so, on so short an acquaintance. I will it was cause for thankfulness, but addbe to you whatever you will permit me ed: They walked on past Judge Kendon's talking earnestly, and each recov-

was something he wished to say that wrong; and experience proves that it was difficult to clothe in words, but at "Before accepting the position of friend, there is one thing I ought to lacked the courage to tell you. Do you remember once being accosted on the you believe the opposite. He has an street, near Mr. Walter's house, in the

evening, by a puppy?" "I remember being spoken to by a tranger."

"I was that impertinent strangerthat puppy." For an instant her hand relaxed his arm, then she clapsed it closer.

slaughter or murder?" "You do not throw me off?" he said. "I would follow my brother or friend behind her threw her arms around her, to the gates of perdition, and grapple and stooping kissed her forchead, sayhim there until the angels came to rescue him."

"Would you not be afraid of being is. You know the Sunday Herald drawn in?" he asked. "Oh, no; for the Savior has promised to keep that which I have committed to Him unto the perfect day,

"Then you can pardon me for this?" "If God can pardon you why should not I? It is His pardon you most need, and you never can need that more than I." After a pause she said : "I wish you would read the 22d chapter and 15th verse of Revelations to-night; and think how it would be dogs, when our Father's house is so meeting with you and make him go "Oh, but his aims in life are all so full of glorious beauty and blessedness. along. It is a regular shame that we in the catalogue of those who are to be without, for I was very near being a

> "You ?" he inquired. "Yes. I once had a paroxysm of age when I think I felt as the most desperate murderers do, and was capa-"How could that be possible? You

throughout this investigation, your good humor has been the subject of fied that when she went to The Home. she found the distress of thirst so great comment by every one." amongst the children that a drink of "Nevertheless I have a dreadful water was the highest reward they temper which borders on insanity when could be offered. roused. I never was angry but the She described the condition of the children as heartrending, suffering as they were from hunger, thirst and ver-The lady managers had first waver-

woice to answer, then she said:

"It ought to be high; for do you not know it is my great ambition to be as much like a man as possible?"

"You?" he inquired, looking down into the face which scarce reached to his shoulder.

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"It had been using. I never intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill what a plasterer might term to go on the grass, at "hard finish" of his speech, as the "cropping out" of a contradictory character. She replied to his strange remark:

"I hope we shall meet there, freed and sufficient of the house, or to mornings. They also disapproved of her intended anything so much as to kill her intended anything

NO. 41. purpose; but what prevented you?" ed them that this was unfavorable to "Kate came and called me. I think their health. She had at length beor, but rather adopt me as your little I was insane, and look back upon it all bfother. You know mother's cirpum—with a shudder, feeling afraid of my-stances. I have pledged myself to fill self. I think I shall all my life feel house, refused to eat with her, and sent that my conduct depends more on cir- her meals to her room. Mrs. Bateman counstances than on myself, since I had also locked her out of the drawing-could once be so unlike anything I once room, for insolence in presence of the am almost twenty-six now, and so am dreamed of being. I was at least a children. This brought matters to a murderer in heart, and why should I crisis, and the majority of the manajudge sternly of the fault of another? gers voted to sustain Miss Ironton.

I sometimes even wonder if under some Then Mrs. Bateman resigned. kind of influence, I might not have done a mission, a blue, a lawyer and every all that I so much condemn in Miss had risited The Home on the day the new Board of Managers was elected, put on manily airs already. I caught "I should not think it likely, and do had found the children in a miserable myself yesterday swinging my parasol Twinzy. Some one should have killed day, feeble and apparently suffering for want of food.

She was silent several moments then Mr. Windermere asked some questions, to which Mr. Brownlaw arose "And who knows what evil influence and objected. He stated that some made him what he is? We need to be member of the committee had made statements to a local reporter of one of "You do not appear very merciful to the papers, showing that he had pre- One day he was selling farm stock. Miss Ironton or Mr. Twinzy either," judged the case Mr. Windermere he replied with an effort at cheerful- said he had made the statement on heifer very a tractive in her appear-Miss Ironton or Mr. Twinzy either,"

"It is mercy to her to take away her graph. Mr. Brownlow refused to propower to do wrong-to deliver her ceed with the investigation until he quite extensively on her many excelfrom temptations she cannot resist—as should consult the friends of Miss Iron lencies, winding up with his eloquent it is mercy to restrain a lunatic from ton, and asked an adjournment until injuring himself and others; but if it the next evening. were not, the greatest good to the Mr. Granger opposed postponment dove." Thereupon, a long, slabsided

should be protected against her evil man of the committee, had made an twelve inches longer than his pants, passions. As for Twinzy, it does him elaborate public statement over his own approached the heifer and stooping signature, before any testimony had down commenced handling her teatsvanity, and help him if possible to a little self knowledge; but if it were evided the case. The prosecution had little self knowledge and laid "Greeny" er so wrong I could not help it, for he proceeded with it under this disadvan lifted her hoofs and laid "Greeny" would provoke me to speak before I tage, and the defense had no right to sprawling some ten feet off. "There," object if other members of the commit- said Jim, "that shows one of her best After they had walked back and forth on the quiet street until both much discussion of the question, and to come near her!" "Greeny" meanwere calm, he went with her up to the door and as the steed on the stee of the steed on the stee door, and as she stood on the step and gave him her hand at parting, he drew brisk attorney, refused to permit the claimed: "No wonder, when her own saying:
"If I am never to call this mine investigation to proceed until they had had time to consult, or until Mr. Winother than as brother and friend, I may dermere withdrew. The meeting was day?" therefore adjourned until the next even-Stooping, she kissed his hand in reing. Margaret felt that it was the pur-"And this shall be to me the hand

am to be the little brother you know that she had failed to sustain her charges. The next meeting Mr. Brownlow appeared on behalf of his client, to say and more patriarchal every day. After that Miss Ironton's friends refused to office hours in the afternoon he saunpermit her longer to give countenance ters slowly up the avenue, or mounts to this mockery of an investigation in which she could have no hope of jus-tice, since the case was prejudged by at least one member of the committee, and returning on the same car. He is There was no means of compelling Miss a quiet, benevolent-looking, blue-eyed Ironton to appear or the committee to old gentleman, who makes but few acproceed. Yielding to necessity, the investigation must cease. Dr. Mild way The attention of persons contemplating in which she had been dissatisfied with herself: viz. in been dissatisfied with herself once of opinion between the managers of The Home, but it was a n ble Institution, had endowments worth two tions sent from the East, and had givhundred thousand dollars, and a large en notice of her intention to take away income to boot. The true friends of the Institution had been grieved that some abuses had crept into its management; they were deeply grieved that it typhoid fever," said one. "I think should have been so roughly assailed, not," said the second. They disputed but they wished to have no hard words. "I do not look upon her as finally Abolitionists are about as obstinate as ering from the first shock of a great any the world has yet produced. Get stitution, now had to propose was sick man did not smile.

disappointment. It was evident there one of us wrong and we are dreadfully ness and reconciliation for sake of the Institution. Miss Ironton and her Man Who Laughe," is no laughing friends had acted with consideration for the good of the Institution. What he, Dr. Mildmay, now proposed on behalf of himself and other true friends of French history-the defacement of of the Institution, was that Miss Mer- the children of certain prosoribed classlyn and her friends should tollow the es : and Thomme qui rit is a man who example set by Miss Ironton and her had been so defaced in childhood as to friends, and withdraw from this investigation, shake hands, make friends and present a constant grin upon his coungo to work harmoniously for the good of the Institution. Miss Ironton had progressed, is filled largely with Hugo's withdrawn from the Institution, and he philosophy, and apparently random thought it would be but right that Miss Merlyn should reciprocate and with speculations. draw her charges. This proposal was received with very

general favor. The law of inertia compels the waves to settle into a calm as Julia Ward Howe as one of their public soon as they are relieved of the dis- teachers. In her late Sunday discourse turbing influence of the winds. In in Horticultural Hall, she affirmed that this the great mass of mankind resemble the waves, and the few original thinkers sent amongst them are in some usual sense, is but a heathen sacrifice to ages too few to prevent the green scum a heathen deity," and ridiculed the of decay from covering the whole sur- Orthodox Church as "busied with actface of the moral world. These good people were weary of agitation and OLD MAIDS-Embers from which wanted rest. Not a few of them would bave been willing to purchase it at the cost of permitting Miss Ironton to resume her place in The Home, and have contented themselves with hoping that hole stop the hole ? she had learned wisdom and mercy through the hard ordeal through which she had passed. Nations not unfrequently yield the victory of a well and she against it, don't flatter yourself as to its being a tie.

Margaret was soon assailed by entreaties to withdraw her charges, which she replied :

ought war through this inertia of the

"I have stated the truth and nothing more, and shall never do anything which might be construed into admiscrecia Borgia, while I have been dragsion that I had been a false accuser of the innocent. I cannot press the investigation here, and will let it rest, provided Miss Ironton is not returned to The Home or placed elsewhere in danced the polka around them holding charge of children. If she is, I shall the hand of little May. It was a beauhave her arrested for causing Peter's tiful family group, and a scene that death, and brought before a court of Margaret long remembered after dark-ness had settled on the devoted house. Justice, so that the public may be fully his Southern plantations. informed of her character and child That evening Miss Ironton came to ren protected from her cruelty." the investigation, attended alone by her

After some time spent in discuss as to the best mode of putting a gord Margaret stood by a piano, and leaning the rule of "one !" on it, he brought his cynical face to a level with hers and remarked: "You think me a very bad man, Miss Merlyn." "I think you very wrong-headed."

"Ah. When we meet up yonder in our Father's house, you will find me a very different kind of fellow from what turned his eyes upward and sighed. She was startled by his use of the word "fellow," as she had been in their

Him whom we both believe to have been the only perfect man." He bowed and after silently toying with his watchchain with the hand

which rested on the piano as he leaned on his arm, he continued: "Are you not a very determined wo man, Miss Merlyn?"

"I hope so."

"And you would earry your point at all hazzards?" "I should try."

"In this case you will carry it though Miss Ironton lay in your path, and you must trample her life out to succeed.' "I think I should not trample any living thing unless I thought it a dangerous reptile. I do not find Miss Ironton prostrate, but erect and defiant, a powerful oppres or of the weak, and as such I deal with her."

"Yes, and in your stern determina-

tion you forget that she is a woman." "No, Dr. Dreamin :, nor that her victims are babies—are of those little ones of whom our Lord shall say, 'In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me.' Miss Ironton is totally unfit to have any power over children, and if ever you again place her in a position to exercise any, he may expect to meet and count me her Philippi."

She waited for no answer, but left the room and the investigation was end-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

-Jim Smith was a noted auctioneer. ance, and consequently "Jim" dwelt flourish that she was as "gentle as a greatest number requires that others on such ground. Dr. Dreaming, chairchanged angry words and looks. The while picked himself up, and giving result was that Dr. Dreaming and the his busy pate a harrowing scratch, ex-

> -"Walt Whitman," says a Washpose of the Ironton party to weary her ington letter, "although reany Demo-by these delays until she should give cratic, still retains his old desk in the ing on the old man, and his disordered hair and heavy beard grow whiter ter appreciated in that direction than at

calf has been bleating around her all

-Two medical men were recently called to decide the cause of illness of a very sick man. "It is a severe case of and discussed, till the first said : "Never

matter. The title of the story is drawn from one of the most horrible events

-The "Liberal School" feel themselves quite fortunate in having Mrs. "the atonement of Christ, taken in the ing over the tragedy of Christ's death."

-Will sticking a stove-pipe in a -If you and your sweetheart vote upon the marriage question, you for it

-"We see," said Swift, in one of his materials of which they are mainly composed, and the loss in battle of most sarcastic moods, "what God thinks the spirits which stirred them to resist- of riches by the people He gives them -The empress of Austria is called the best-dressed European princess.

-Queen Victoria still wears the deepest mourning. -The only protest against female suffrage made to the Massachusetts Legislature, came from women. -A Shanghai rooster killed a small

child in Kentucky the other day. -Wade Hampton has been buying a thousand mules in Illinois, for use on -By a thoughtful, but henpeake old boy : In our schooldays, the "rule

of three" is proverbially trying-how face on it, Dr. Dreaming came to where much harder, in after life, do we feel -Joe Jefferson's income from "Rip Van Winkle" is about one hundred

thousand dollars per annum. -Camilla Urso is negetiating for the famous violin once used by Paganini, and now belonging to the estate of a you now suppose." As he spoke, he French nobleman, recently deceased It is a Cremona, we forget of which make, and is considered worth any sum inside of \$10,000.

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

Windermere walked home with Margaret, and on the way indulged his laugh over Mr. Twinzy's defeat. Mirth was not the feeling she wished to exreturn to the assured the total amount of money cite, and this was the third time in ed to me as if everybody knew it. 1 Judge Kendon brought the welcome he has paid in, in addition to the amount of his investigation, in which she had was engaged once, and shall never love news that Miss Ironton had left The amount of insurance they already have, is called to the special advantages offered by the National Life Insurance Company.

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realize that this sympathy was simply length he said: aims and motives, and compelling her tell you—something I have always

called so much attention to herself .-In reply to Mr. Windermere's remarks

"I wish I had let some one else si-

and none can pluck anything out of you are, and if ever my children are or-His hand."

with little folks? He is taller than the to be shut out in the kennel with the him dance, then I'll go to that horrid Plans, Specifications and everage of men." little. He is so far below my standard I was once very near being numbered have left you to fight this dreadful Lu-

> After some time, he remarked: "I fear there are few of us who may hope to reach your standard of man-

senses that this man was a lover. The again, and it was from no greater prov-

of manhood that I cannot for a moment had not said that this evening. It may murderer, and am often afraid I may affair, as carrying Freddy in his arms look as if I hore him some ill will." never win your contempt. No bitter | ble of any dreadful, savage crime." ness of denunctation could have equal-

hood. It appears to be high." He spoke with difficulty, and for the

knowledge gave her a pang, a feeling ocation than that miserable pullug of desolation. She must lose him, and Twinsy. While I was at Mr. Walters' needed him so much. It was some he came where I was and he had no ed in their support of Mrs. Batoman, needed him so much. It was some business to be. He made me very anseconds before she could trust her voice to answer, then she said:

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