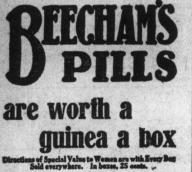


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CHAPTER XXIX

THE cabman drove Fleming to the nearest Rowton House; but the authorities at that excellent institution founded and endowed by the exquisite. accomplished Montagu Corry, the secretary and devoted friend of Disraeli man to take his fare to a police station: but a London cabman is no-

thing if not sympathetic with a man in Fleming's condition, and he compromised by conveying him to a common lodging-house where perfect sobriety is not an essential to admittance

He woke at midday with a racking head and a brain too fevered for a time to permit of his recalling the incidents of the preceding night; but gradually and slowly they came back to him, and he realised how complete- tricked and deceived him? But his raised his hand with the stone in it; ly he had been duped and befooled by passion was too strong to admit of de- but Jack was on him before he could

At first he was puzzled to account Jack across the waste to the edge of again. The cries of the two girls had for her duplicity. Why had she treat- the water. Jack seated himself on the reached the ears of the men in the ed him with pretended friendliness, bank and, with his head on his hands, hut, and a dozen burly forms now not to say affection, and as good as looked thoughtfully across the chan- came running towards the spot. Flem. promised to marry him and go back to nel; and Fleming would have stolen ing saw his danger; with the strength the farm with him? Then he remem- on him unawarcs, as he had done be- of a madman he freed himself from bered her questions about Chalfonte, fore, but Jack heard a slight sound Jack's grasp, and ran in the direction and by degrees the truth stole in on behind him, looked round, and sprang of the quay.

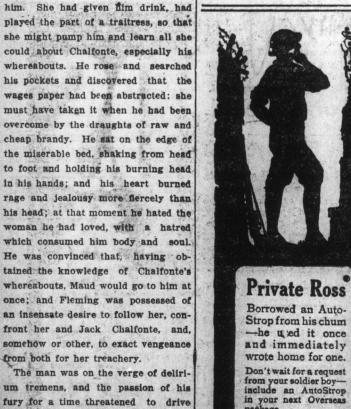
ackage. emember, that the Auto-strop is the only razor he intaly depend en-

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um tremens, and the passion of his fury for a time threatened to drive him mad; but, after a while, he grew calmer, got his money from the keeper of the lodging-house, paid his scot, and staggered to the nearest publichouse for a drink; then he started to fulfil his purpose. As he left the lodging-house a man, who looked like a clerk out of work, or a commercial traveller who had seen better days, who had been lounging against a lamp post, followed Stephen at a respectful distance. The man was the detective employed by Mr. Horton; he had been on the look-out for Stephen, and had come upon him by one of those accidents, which are so useful to the detective.

Stephen headed for the City, and as they got into the more crowde thoroughfores, the detective les the distance between himself and h

At that psychological moment the detective came up the beach, stared her." with amazement at the group above him, then made for Fleming, who felled him promptly and ran down to the boat. The man who had brought the detective over had gone on to the hut for a drink, and Fleming jumped into the boat, cast it off, and picked up the oars. This was only the second time in which he had been in a boat; there was a heavy sea, and he found it difficult to manage the oars. Presently, as the waves lifted the boat on one side, one of the oars slipped from the pins and he lost it; he could see another boat putting off from the island, and he sprang with an oath and leant over the gunwale in an attempt to re cover the oar; in doing so he stumbled and fell with all his weight, a wave caught the boat broadside, and overturned it instantly. The excited watchers on the shore saw Fleming disappear. When he came up again the boat had blown some distance from him, and with horror they saw that the wretched man was making no attempt to reach it-that he could not swim. The man

in the pursuing boat rowed with might and main; but, before he could reach the drowning man, Fleming had gone down again. Other boats had put off from the landing by this time, and were rowing down stream; for they knew the point to which the body would be washed; the navvies, who had stood in a group, ran in the same direction, and Jack and the two women were left standing alone. As yet they had not exchanged a word; white and trembling, Nora and Maud had watched Fleming's tragic end, and Jack, still panting with the struggle was essaying to stop the bleeding of a wound on his forehead. It was Maud who spoke first.

turned, smiling bravely, though her lips quivered. "I needn't wish you good luck; it's waiting for you there 2369 .- This is a season for straight up above." She nodded towards the bank on which Nora was sitting. "Oh, lines and simple styles. The model here shown is lovely for velvet, serge I know!" she added, as Jack looked or satin. It may also be made of veiat her as if he did not understand. our, gabardine or voile. The dress is "If I didn't come after you, she did. loose fitting, and closes at the left side

If you don't believe me, go and ask of the front under the collar. and 20 years. Size 16 requires 41/4 The boat started, and Jack stood

with knitted brows looking after it measures about 2 yards at the lower for a moment; then he turned and edge. went up the bank to where Nora was A pattern of this illustration mailed waiting for him. in silver or stamps. "Are you all right?" he asked anx-

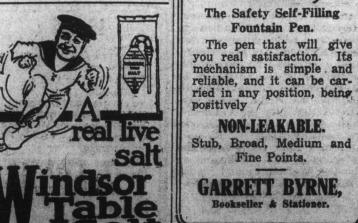
iously. "This is a terrible sight for you, Miss Norton." He sank on the block beside her. "I can't understand why you are here. It's just as if you

had dropped from the heavens. How Size did you come; why?" "We heard that you were here, and Address in full:ill." said Nora. "But how?" he demanded.

"From the young woman who nurs ed you. She-she came to Chertson this morning. She is the new parish nurse; you remember that we decided

to have one?" "Nurse Ruth! Talk of coincidences! So that's how you heard! But why did you come? And so quickly?" "We heard that you were dangerously ill, and, of course-Mabel was anxious. She would not come alone, without me-

(To be Continued.)



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