SOURG TO THE BAD.

On their first arrival in London, Mrs.

he had never seen her look so pretty. ed one long kiss on her lips. (She was dressed in a close-fitting mauvecolored velvet jacket, with a flowing said. "Now then, I have one favor to

not inherited her mother's love of display and eccentric tasis in draws nothing ould be more simple than her costume. She were a plain linen collar and cuffs, the former fastened with a solid gold brooch, the latter clasped by plain gold studs, while a bright steel watch chain, with pendant trifles, hung at the control of the control minnie's face.

"May I not tell papa?" she said; "he splendid emerald, set round with diamends. She had been wise enough too, to avoid falling into the fashion then prevalent among Englishwomen, of carrying an enormous chignon at the back of her head, and had even given up the little frizzed curls on her forehead, which had been her delight at home. Her fair, soft hair was now arranged in two plain braids, and at the back, woven into a tightly-plaited coronet, which admirably set off the classic outline of her small head.

Minnie's face.

"May I not tell papa?" she said; "he is so ford of me, poor papa!"

"You must not breathe a word to him or to any one till I come back."

"Come back?"

"Come back?"

"Come back?"

"I have to leave London on business, for a few days; but I could not go out of town until I had put this question to you and had your answer. Now, dearest, I shall go away in excellent spirits, and I do not think you need be assured that I shall hasten my return as quickly as possible; but until that return, you must not say a word."

"Gracious heavens! can it be possible that they have indeed reduced it to such a science? But proceed professor."

"THE SECOND LESSON EMBRACES ATTITUDES,

aid her visitor; "not," he added, looking up softly into her eyes, as he saw a that I have anything but the kindest feeling for your parents; but that it is a great pleasure to me to find you alone." to You are very good to say so, Sir

On the contrary, it is I who have reason to be grateful to you," said he, drawing his chair nearer. "Do you know, Miss Adams, that life has been a very different thing to me since I first THE INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE REDUCED

"Indeed!" said Minnie, looking, "and how is that ?"

"Before that happy time of our meet-

those amusements which you have already spoken of."

"Will yougive me the chance of proving to you how wrong you are in that idea?" said he, lowering his voice, and bending over her. "Will you give me the chance of proving how deep is my regard—my love for you—will you be my wife, Minnie?"

"By amusious to invest some spare time in the art, partly for pleasure, but most-ing to you how wrong you are in that idea?" said he, lowering his voice, and bending over her. "Will you give me the chance of proving how deep is my regard—my love for you—will you be my wife, Minnie?"

"By Jingo! I never heard of that representative of the New York Despatch, and am here for the purpose of asking you a few questions."

"This translates of the old man fairly disarmed our reporter: so, dropping all deceit, he said:

"My dear sir, I will be open with you. I am the representative of the New York Despatch, and am here for the purpose of asking you a few questions."

"Then if the hook in his pants. "Yes, if when the art, partly for pleasure, but most."

"What benefit do you derive from that?"

"What benefit do you derive from the hook in his pants. "Yes, if what?" he are your commend. "Would not painting the organs in mouraing answer the same purpose!"

"Most likely it would, although the paint would do better."

"Only before I forget—what position would you recommend for the air of 'Darling, I am Growing Old, by Jingo!"

"By Jingo! I never heard of that author or the air, either," said the old man, as he took off his shoes and proceeded to bathe his feet. "That must have been played before my time.—

been trembling on my lips ever sines you a few questions."

"Then if that's the case s'posen you my heart assured me that I was making no mistake: that I had at last met with the one whom I had been seeking so

The girl trembled and was silent for a

The girl was silent: keeping her eves

"Spoken like my own sweet girl," he

Fortunately for herself, Minnie had "You do not anticipate a denial, I not inherited her mother's love of dis-

and a promise to return as soon as possible, Sir Frederick went away.

He passed down the grand staircase chromatically arranged in Caharp major,

softly into her eyes, as he saw a ring expression in her face, "not have anything but the kindest "Half of my task is successfully actions to assume. "The Ham fat man," by Rossini, is sublime in its poses, calling the same than the same tha complished," he said to himself: but ere forth the statues, Fear, Expectancy, he reached the street his step grew third lesson introduces notes without slower and his face clouded over, as he which no organist can expect to become Frederick," said Minnie, striving to represent a tising blush; but indeed you are the provided me." but indeed you are the provided me."

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"You are laughing at me, I think, said Minnie, still looking down. "I am unaccustomed to such flattery, remember."

"This is no flattery, remember."

"This is no flattery, said Sir Frederick, earnestly, "it is only the simple truth. You can not understand, Miss Adams, how soon a man grows tired of the companionship of mere women of the world. They are alike in everything, cut out of the same pattern, as it were, with the same thoughts and the world. They are alike in everything, cut out of the same pattern, as it were, with the same thoughts and the windless ame smiles, say the same silly things HAND ORGAN TAUGHT.—PUPILS instructed in every branch of the art. Apply at No. 47 Rue De Janet.

and am here for the purpose of asking you a few questions."

"Then if that's the case s'posen you begin, and abbreviate the agony as quick as you can."

"In the first place," said the reporter "who are you? what is your name? and how far off were you standing at the time this murder was committed?"

"Hey?" said the old professor, deftly breaking a peanut shell over his knee.

"Well." said the old man rather."

few minutes.

"If I could only believe you," she said at length; "if I only thought you were telling the truth!"

"You can believe it, Minnie," he whispered, "for I am speaking to you in all sincerity. I have waited long to

ask you this; what answer am I to re- is there is no demand for our services; and, of sourse, the instrument falls into neglect."
"How do you account for it?" said

On their first arrival in London, Mrs.

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and here some two or three hundred fasseriesm, offert-least position, to dive in the public rooms, but his wife spulls not hear of it. They must have fished packed and tossing his hand lightly in the air.

"You do not speak," he said, after a place in the public rooms, but his wife spulls not hear of it. They must have fished packed and the said they must be a grand plane for Minnie; "
"You do not speak," he said, after a place in the said they must be a grand plane for Minnie; "
"Angry," she repeated, in a low voice, raising her eyes until they rested on his face; "how could I feel anything but honered at hearing such words from one so far showe me in position."

"Osition!" he cried. "The only care I had halted for a few moments opposite the Dear Store I set by my position is that it enables me to offer you something in some way worthy of you. The only care I have of it it that it enables me to offer you something in some way worthy of you. The only care I have of it it that it enables me to alare it with you."

"But have you reflected upon what my father, though rich now, was lowly have you get greated upon what father, though rich now, was nowly been sitting, and advanced to meet the words, and she did not offer to withdraw it from the softs, on which habe been sitting, and advanced to meet had been sitting, and advance

her visitor with outstretched hand.

At the announcement of his name two little red signals of delight had come fluttering into her cheeks, and her eyes brightened with pleasure, and her slight girlish figure, which was eminently graceful, seemed to float along the floor, rather than walk across it.

Sir Frederick paused with something like amazement, as he marked this beautiful girl's approach; he thought he had never seem her look so pretty.

longer time:"

"A most logical conclusion," observ ed the reporter. "Lend me your pain brush, and I'll make a note of it. "How MANY PUPILS HAVE YOU NOW?"
"Well, altogether counting the dead
ones, I have about two hundred and

back, were into a tightly-plaited coronet, which admirably set off the classic outline of her small head.

"Very well," she said, with a little shrug of her shoulders; "I suppose it must be as you wish."

"They sat together for some time after that, talking of such matters as people will discuss under similar circumstances and then, after a tender leave-taking, "You are so sorry, and I am so glad,"

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which is same thoughts and the same affect in the same smiles, say the same smiles, say the same smiles, say the same silly things in the same trained voice. Now, about you there is a freshness of ides, and a freshness of voice, which is perfectly delightful."

"You must not speak about voice, Sir Frederick," said Minnie, smiling. "I know you think I speak in what you English people call a regular Yankee accent."

"And I know that I can listen to you forever," said her visitor.

"I am afraid that the pleasure, if pleasure it really be, would soon pall upon you, and grow as monotonous as those anusements which you have already spoken of."

"And I know that I can listen to you forever," and I know that I can listen to you forever, at an analysis of the pleasure it really be, would soon pall upon you, and grow as monotonous as those anusements which you have already spoken of."

"And I know that I can listen to you forever," and I know that I can listen to you forever, at an analysis of the look in his pants. "Yes, I am anxious to invest some spare time already spoken of."

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