ANNABEL

THE TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER XIII.

PARTINGS—THE TEMPTATION GROWING INTO FORM.
"What do you mean?" she appreher-

"What do you mean?" she apprehensively asked.

"I mean that it threatens to ruin us."

"Good heaven, Joseph, you frighten me. Ruin us. How can that be?"

"Because I am getting every month, every week almost, more and more straitened for want of money. I told you before that, calculating on assistance from Seymour, I had entered into extensive operations which, while they must be very profitable in the long run, require to be nursed in the first place with additional capital. Now, but for that absurd clause in the will, Annabel could have entered into possession at once, and Weston and I could have made arrangements which would have smoothed away difficilities and opened the path to a splendid fortune. But, until he returns from America—and heaven only knows when that may be—with the information necessary to prove the marriage, everything is at a dead-lock, and I can get no help. I tell you plainly, Augusta, that ruin threatens us, aye, the worst disgrace that can befall a commercial man—bank, ruptcy, and the poverty and humiliation inseparable from it."

Mrs. Langton turned pale as death, and shivered from head—to foot. Little did he know how his communication went like a stab to her pulpitating heart, or what a vision of retributive justice was rising before her.

Ruin was impending, and she and her brother had by their wicked echeming brought on the catastrophe.

"Are you not exaggerating this, Joseph?" she faitered. "You are apt, I know, to take gloomy views, and to imagine things are worse than they are."

"I wish to God this were merely imagination, Augusta," he answered, with a vehomence which brought the swent upon his brow. "Dut I tell you that, if additional capital is not procured, a crash must come. It is inevitable, and only a guestion of time. Great heaven, the

vehemence which brought the sweat upon his brow. "But Itell you that, if edditional capital is not procured, a crash must come. It is inevitable, and only a question of time. Great heaven, the thought of it brings agony unbearable. The house of Langton a Co., which stands now so high in the Exchange, to be dishonored, disgraced. Oh, the prospect distracts me."

And with a deep groan the merchant covered his face with his hands, and going aside to the window, bent his head on the back of a chair, while his frame shock with the force of his emotion.

His wife sat for some moments in a state of statusque rigidity gazing at the bent and shaken form before her, her own soul filled with a visipn of horfor likewise, thou had composed of the same elements as that which was presented to the keenly sensitive mind of her husband, where the highest principles of honor had their place. Her horror and dismay were as great as his, but rested chiefly on a selfish her is.

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"It is a question of time you say? How long a time?"

"I cannot tell—a few months perhaps."

"Months!" she repeated. "Not be for the end of months?"

"No; but even if within the year—may, if the prospect be before me, however distant, it is an ever-present agony."

"Not before the end, of months!" she said again. "Then who knows what may occur to avert it. Take courage, Joseph, and inpe the lest,"

"You mean that Weston will have returned by that time. But this is only a peradventure. He may, but he may not, and if not, then—"

"Hope the best, I say. Tis foolish to anticipate misfortunes prematurely, and see endure the pain of what nay never happen. Take my advice, my deter (in the matters forward so far as your resources go, and try to believe that deliverance will some."

"I cannot do otherwise than go for-

go, and try to believe that deriversale, will come, "I cannot do otherwise than go forward," he replied. "I have entered to take measures with a view to abandon them, this would only precipitate the issue. I might; indeed, thereby lessenthe crash, but I should also make it certain and soon, and so long as a chance remains I have not the courage to cut it off." Retail Department

eff."
"Nor must you, Joseph," she returned,
with concentrated energy. "Not for a
moment must you contemplate such a
course. Proceed as if the calculations on
which you based your action were still to
be depended on. Promise me that you
will "

be depended on. Promise the that you will."
"I never really thought of anything else, Augusta, knowing as I do that ultimate success is certain, and will be immense. I am not able to bring my mind to destrey all possibility of it, therefore I shall proceed at whatever risk. The credit of the house is unbounded. I can therefore easily obtain means to go on for a time."
"Then do it, and do it fearlessly, for

"On, Augusta, II I could only take hold of that hope! What relief it would give not. For weeks back the shadow has lain on my spirit like a pall."

"Then I wish you had spoken sooner, and I would have given you the same advice. But take it now, and act on it at once. (i) for a long walk in the park. I the exercise will do you good every way.

Away with you, my dear, and let me see you look more cheerful when we meet at dinner."

dinner."

She kissed him, and playfully led him to the door. With half a sigh and half a smile he suffered himself to be expelled, and went away to follow her suggestion by rambling for an hour or two over the estate.

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When he was gone a change instantly
came over her. In his presence she had
restrained herself in a great degree, but
now that she was alone her countenance
grew dark and full of passion.

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Abvances Riffaliss:—The Congregationalists in the United States are getting diead of the flyiscopalian bigh church carty altogether. A Presbyterian exchange contains the following notice of a new hurch editice. It is far in advance of unything yet attempted by the Episcoptians:

anything yet attempted by the Episcopellians:

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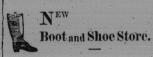
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