#### (Continued.) The Daughter of the Park.

She lies awhile breathing heavily. 'At length she hears his tread upon the stairs. She does not think of praying; she will think only of him just now, until the fatal blow is struck. Then she will close her eyes on him and the world, and, taking the spirit of the child by the hand, set out for the gardens of the eternal summer where she shall see her own playing with the others in the shade; there, in the away the period of widowhood, until in

solemn - 'give me your right hand:' she Driver's Association. does so, and he places it on something cold and smooth. He continued, 'Your by the delegates of no fewer than five of five; thank you, its all right.' will ruin the great object of my life.'

you. Hang my Michael, and now!' ness away from this. Swear, I say.' 'I swear.'

must go. Remember, not a word. Your terms. God prosper the cause !" sister, Jane Illord, will be here to morrow.

indeed with Michael Grame. As he had went into his wife's room after breakfast ael Grame. said in his speech addressed to vacancy, -she did not get up to breakfast, as the The paragraph runs as follow: employers and the public at the one blow. It would not only show the employers that they depend solely upon the signs of or for broken the shorts of a tumult and see the ployers that they depend solely upon the signs of order broken loose. honest sons of toil, but prove to the selfish public that the working men comber, Michael Grame did not get home sees visions of his own triumphal progress and hears echoes of shouts of acclaim.

the people and the glory of the State de house by half-past seven on Friday morn. biting heat of the sherry diffuses a quick pended not upon this man or that man, ing. While they were at breakfast he thrill of delight through his frame. He this clique or that clique, but upon the turned to her and said : working man, upon labor. To confedermighty cordon, and in the consternation of four millions, and the amazement of Here is money. Will that be enough the world be world set up the might of money?" the world, he would set up the might of money?" labor once and for al, to be a beacon to

Confederate announce to the Federal leader, 'Sir, I shall attack the heights you occupy on Wednesday!' 'Sir, I shall make a sally, in force on Friday night: Nothing of the kind. When the general intended to storm the heights, he made a feint in the plain. When the besieged leader designed a sally, he affected timidity and the airs of capitulation. Then as soon as each had done all he could to deceive his opponent, he dashed at his object with his whole force One of the mightiest engines of successful generalship was surprise. Why should the unarmed strife between muscle and money be conducted on different principles? I labor intended to deal a great blow, why should the blow always be preceded by a herald announcing the coming of the b'ow? The custom was absurd, and it had fallen to his fate to prove to labor the folly of parley.

True, in the course he had advocated in the course he had, compelled, there was ris'r, fearful risk. In his sleep last night on the hearth-rug no doubt he had unfolded to his listening wife the scheme upon which all his faculties were now concentrated. No doubt in that dangerous sleep-talk of his he had adverted to the sleep last night on the hearth-rug no doubt he had unfolded to his listening wife the scheme where any sense in what he was saying, disatisfaction with himself for having target and disatisfaction with himself for having target and statisfaction with himself for was ris's, fearful risk. In his sleep last ous sleep-talk of his he had adverted to the perils of his plan, and so terrified his wife. But ne had estimated all the risks, and leaded all the cost, and decided with should be faced to keep the poor feeble should be faced to keep the poor fee calculated all the cost, and decided with mature deliberation. She was only a woman, and because of her sex timid and ignorant of the vastness of the issue he was about to put to the test. But nothing venture, nothing win. Without risk, without great risk, no great thing was ever gained. No great concession was ever gained. No great concession was ever obtained, no great new principle ever established without a hazard or complementary value.

should be faced to keep the poor feeble woman upstairs quiet. Her only reply was, 'Very weil, Michael.'

'And, Jane, more than all that I have said to you, you must remember what I am now going to say, if Helen heard from you anything of what I have been telling you, it might kill her and her unborn child as dead as though she were a twelvemonth in her grave. That is all I have to say to you now. I leave you, and I leave there if you now give you now. I leave you, and I leave there if you now give hands—on your head. I

wrong's difficulty was Right's opportinity Capital had been in the wrong for years. It had been attacked only in shreds and patches. Let time succeed in his present scheme, and he should not should

nly have capital in a difficuly, but he hould have four millions of people at one | Shakespeare Road. troke against capital and with him! No doubt there were various members of the tion, he took his seat in a train to the committees, and even a few of the dele- Viaduct.

ates, who thought the people would not without exception take his side ure all honest folk would side with him and right against the employers and wrong Anyway, if they did not side with hir they could do nothing without him : he hould hold the key of the position, he man to drive half-way down hancery hould be the Napoleon of the hour, and Lane.

redress of grievances. At the end of Shakespeare Road com eternal groves, to guard her child, to pass Col lharbour Lane. He turned down Cold. in the world, now, too, when a little one harbour Lane and walked on until he is coming to us at last.' after ages he comes to her and tells his came to Loughborough Junction; here he sorrow, and asks her pardonfor this blow. took the train to the Viaduct. He crossed quickly down a street off Chancery. Lane

hand is on the Book. Swear to me that, no matter what you heard last night—I London. With each delegate he had a drops the bag into his trousers pockets do not want you to tell me what it was, long secret interview. To each he said and having left the bank, hails another but swear to me with your hand on the almost the same words at parting, "We cab and drives rapidly back to the office Book that to living being you will never have decided to act on Saturday next in Farringdon Street. breathe what you heard. Swear that, If three weeks. Let there be no backward- It is now past one in the afternoon. you don't swear and keep your oath you ness in your preparations. Saturday three At three the final meeting of the dele But murder will come of what you day memorable in the history of England, ringdon Street. The meeting lasts until

Swear, I say, woman, and swear at will have to act at five minutes past once. I can stay no longer. I have busitive ve on the morning of Friday three 'Kiss the Book. That will do. Now I the blow is struck we can dictate our tion. As yet these rumors seem no more

I shall be late to-night. Remember your oath, Helen Grame. And he is gone.

When she is alone, she lies half stun

Mrs. Grame's married sister, arrived at classes concerned. Grame's house, Shakespeare Road, and took up her residence there. This was a dismissed the delegates, and feeling faint. ned. He has not struck that blow, and great relief to Michael Grame. It seemed goes down Farringdon Street, turns up yet she feels half dead already. She to absolve him from the greater portion Fleet Street, and enters a tavern. Here would have preferred the blow, the com- of the responsibility in his home affairs. he orders a chop and a pint of stout. plete oblivion, and then the watching of The two sisters occupied the one room, the child in the garden of eternal sum mers until he came once more with sorrow and with love.

This day was Thursday the claventh of bed in a little action and crept the control of the This day was Thursday, the eleventh of bed in a little return room which had been there, sir. The man puts his finger on a

like an Egyptian plague, upon millions of people. So splendid and complete a scheme had never in the history of man did not know when the plan of her husbeen designed or executed. It was a band was to be put in force, every day it his dinner. The hour of his triumph and

mand the situation, and can mar or make until past midnight. He let himself in The chop and the pint of stout are gon the whole community by one concerted act.

with his latch-key. His wife, sister-in-law, and servant were in bed. The gas the conoring; it is now half-past six. All the great efforts of labour against capital had up to this been piecemeal and Shakespeare Road was as quiet as a wil-pale sherry and a cigar; a later e lition of non-apparent to the consumer. Labour derness, save for the occasional passing of the Globe, if it is out had paltered with capital. Why should a late train. Michael Grame carried a this be? Why should not labour act for bundle, which he deposited on the hall one week as though carital did not exist? table. Then going to the return room he | The waiter puts down the sherry and That would show the world-the world lay down and was soon asleep. On Fri goes away. Michael Grame's hand tremnot of legislators and political economists day morning he was up at seven. His bles with excitement as he pours out a and employers, but the whole world, from the prince to the crossing sweeper—that all the business of the human race, all leaving for the City on the previous day that was really with the avistore of the human race, all leaving for the City on the previous day that was really with the avistore of the human race, all leaving for the City on the previous day the same and raises at to his lips before looking at the paper. Usually he is a water drinker; the stout has made that was really vital to the existence of that he should want to be out of the him feel warm and comfortable. The

"Jane, I have a particular reason for then takes up the paper. ate that labor, and to make it speak in a asking- for telling-you not to light any His eyes light on two words, and everyvoice which the rudest and most refined gas in this house from the time I leave thing else on the sheet is nothing. The could understand, had been the dream of until 1 come back again. Remember, I two words are 'Michael Grame! his life, and now, at last, after years of the told you so and that it is the crowning moment of his life. This is the crowning moment of his life. The feels the bays of fame upon his foreless labor day and night, he, the poor ex-engine driver, had the lesson ready. Within three weeks Man should read that lesson through dilated eyes. Around four millions of people he would draw his millions of people he would draw his mighty coview, and in the consternation everything we want or are likely to read that it is to detect at each says of tame upon his foreshead. All London is talking of him now; all the world shall talk of him by and by. And all London shall not only talk of him but shall talk well of him, shall rend the clouds with his name! Oh! consummation of all his hopes, supreme deliverance.

the oppressed and a warning to the oppressor as long as the instory of our days should last.

She took the money and looked at it carefully, curiously, as though she but viguely comprehended his words. Why should last. When two nations, or two parties of the one nation, took up arms against one another and were at war, did the German general send word to the French, did the

> and I am the judge of what is best; and adopting precautions. this is best, and you will do it. She is 'The police!' mutters Michael Grame delicate now, and her life may be in in bland condescension; 'the police danger if the thing that is best for her they are about as powerful-against my peace and her welfare is not done by us. plan as the smoke of this cigar against a The whole weight of her life is upon you, whirlwind!' Jane, and me. In this matter I take the He drinks the sherry quickly. His face responsibility of deciding what is best to is now becoming flushed and his eye exbe done, and upon your head I leave the cited; red lines frome the scar upon hi responsibility of carrying out my decision. cheek, the centre of the scar grows deadgas, say it is cut off. She is too weak to ed glass covering the cavity under the

lie -- if lie there is in this," His sister-in-law stood staring at him in neath and around it, and shines like iron speechless wonder. She was divided be. at a dull red heat. tween two dreads, one that her brother. Michael Grame sits drinking the unac in-law had gone mad, the other that her customed sherry and smoking unaccus brother-in-law was still sane. She did tomed cigars until half-past seven. When not know which to fear most. If there he rises to go, he feels a slight sense

With these words he left his house in Having walked to Loughborough Jun

A group of men and a vast mass of busi ss awaited his arrival at the office. I was past noon before he could get himself ree for a few moments. Then he stole nickly and quietly out of the office, jumped into a handsome cab, and told the

yield he would never until he had ample He muses. There is no knowing wha guarantee of a substantial and enduring may happen, so it is better to draw it out. The fortnights notice is up to-day. It would not do to lose it—to lose all I have

The cab pulls up. He alights and walks He is at her bedside once more. She the Viaduct on foot, descended the Via- He enters a large building and presents a does not move her eyes. She knows duct steps on the northern side, and pro. paper at a counter. It is marked and rewhat is coming, and all her curiosity is ceeded to Farringdon Street. In Farring- turned to him. He presents it at another don Street are situated the hall and offices counter, saying 'Gold' in a low voice. 'Helen,'-his voice is very grave and of the Independent Metropolitan Engine The clerk counts the sum out, weighs it, and shovels it across to him. He counts In the course of that day he was visited it, and says 'One hundred and twenty

weeks without fail. We shall make that gates is to take place at the offices, Farspoke about last night, and they will hang It will be the day from which the emanci- five. It is almost stormy, and all Michael pution of labor shall date hereafter. All Grame's eloquence and earnestness are weeks We will have a meeting on tion. The fact is, contradictory rumours Thursday previous to the blow. Once are affoat about an opposition demonstratnan idle talk of the timid; still, they in On the twelfth of October, Mrs. Ilford, dicate a want of unanimity among the

' (i'obe, sir,' says the waiter, handing

October 1877. It was a very busy day fitted up for him. In the morning he paragraph as he hands the paper to Mich-

but spoken in the presence of his wife, weather was bad. During these visits he We understand that, owing to disconthey had all now come into his view, and always contrived that the sister should be tent among some branches of the induswere prepared to act upon his advice in present, so that any reference to the cir- trial classes, they have resolved to take his masterstroke against capital He had cumstance of the eleventh was impossible. quite a novel way of appealing not only for months been elaborately preparing All this pressed heavily upon the wife. to their employers but to the general for the great event, an event which would She durst not even hint to her sister at public as well. We are given to believe form an era in the history of labour writh- any cause of uneasiness. Her sister was the scheme of the agitators will be put in ing under the tyranny of capital. No neither lymphatic nor discreet; and if operation this night, and that its effects such terrible lesson had ever been dealt she said anything in her sister's presence will be the most astonishing ever experito insolent employers, unprincipled mas- that seemed to imply she had any cause enced at a time of peace in any great ters, as he had prepared for them. When of mental anxiety, the chances were the modern city. About this design peculiar his blow fell it would not fall upon one matter would in some way get to his ears, secrecy is observed. Should we be able trade, one branch of industry alone, but, and then farewell to confidence and hap-to obtain any further information, it will

up in the garden of his dream, and he

swallows the contents of the glass and

gladness of a holy triumph!

She took the money and looked at it He drinks another glass of the sherry

"No. I am not going up. And mark take more the form of a coup than we 

Should she make any remark about the ly white. At ordinary times the blacken try, and I accept the responsibility of the eyebrow looks dark and cold, now it catches and reflects the glowing hues be

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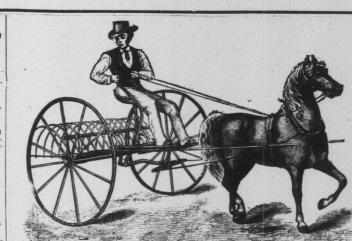
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