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CHAPTER XXXI .- Continued. "Now, Millie," began Mrs. Jocelyn in gentle effusion, "you carry your prejudice against Roger much too far. He has been the world and all to Belle since he came to Belle was like a prisoned bird, and he gave her air and room to fly a little, and always brought her back safe to the nest. always brought her back safe to the nest. Think of his kindness last night (suddenly she put her hand to her brow as if troubed by something half forgotton, but her serene smile returned). Papa, thanks to Roger's kindness, is here, and he might have been taken to a hospital. I now feel assured that he will overcome all his troubles. What we need is cheerfulness—the absence of all that is depressing ness—the absence of all that is depressing. Roger is louely away from his home and people, and he shall share our Christmas cheer; so, call him, Belle, and then you and Millie prepare as nice a supper as you can; and the girl flew to make good a prostect so in accordance with her nature. Mildred almost as precipitately sought her room. A moment later Roger was ushered in, and he could scarcely believe his eyes. The unconscious man, whom he at this time on the previous day thought dying, had his children on his lap, and was caressing them with every mark of affection. dying, had his children on his lap, and was caressing them with every mark of affection. Although he still appeared to be very much of an invalid, and his complexion had a sallow and unnatural hue, even in the lamplight. it was difficult to believe light, it was difficult to believe that twenty-four hours before he had appeared to be in extremis. When he arose and greeted Roger with a courtesy that was almost faultless, the young fellow was tempted to rub his eyes as if all were a dream. Mrs. Jocelyn, too, was full of cheerfulness and hope, and made him sit beside her while she thanked him with a

cordiality and friendliness that seemed even tinged with affection. If memory could be silenced there would be nothing to dispel the illusion that he looked upon an humble but happy home, unshadowed by any thought of danger or trouble. As it was, the illusion was so strong that he entered into the apparent spirit of the occasion, and he chatted and laughed with a freedom and see he never hed we known freedom and ease he never had yet known in their presense. "Where is Millie?" Mrs. Jocelyn suddenly asked. "We must be all together on this happy occasion. Minnie, call her,

or I do not wish a moment of this longdeferred hour marred or clouded."
"Millie," cried the child, opening the

properly. When he turned, however, to bow to Mildred, who entered and took a seat in a distant corner, he was startled by her extreme pallor, but acting on Mr. Joceplyn's advice he tried to act as before, resolving, nevertheless, that if his presence solving, nevertheless, that if his presence continued to be a restraint on one for whom he was ever ready to sacrifice himself, he would speedily depart. Belle was radiant in her reaction from the long, miserable day, and, with a child's unconsciousness, gave

herself up to her happiness.
"Millie shall rest as well as yourself. mamma, for she was up all night, and I'll get supper and prove what a housewife I am get supper and prove what a housewife I am Roger, if you do not swallow everything I prepare without a wry face, and indeed, without every appearance of relish, I shall predict for you the most miserable old bachelorhood all your days."

"I am afraid you will put Roger's gallantry to a very severe test," oried Mrs. Jocelyn gaily. "Indeed, I fear we have

Jocelyn gaily. "Indeed, I fear we have not very much for supper except the warm-est good will. Our poverty now, however, will not last long, for I feel that I can so manage fereafter as to make amends for all

Wheaton gave me dis mornin'," lisped Fred, pulling Roger up.

As he rose he caught a glimpse of Mildred's face, and saw that she was regarding her mother and father in undisguised horror. Something was evidenly wrongfearfully wrong. There was a skeleton in that cheerful lighted room, and the girl saw it plainly. Never would he forget her terrible expression. He trembled with apprehension as he stood over the child's toy and tried to imagine what it was that had suddenly filled the place with a nameless dread and foreboding. So quick and strong was his sympathy for Mildred, so unmistakable had been the expression of the girl's face, that he was sure something must soon occur which would explain his fears.

He was right, for at this moment Dr. Benton knocked, entered, and took the chair he had vacated. The physician looked with some surprise at his patient and the surprise at his pat

once more a united household, and I can never thank our dear young friend here, Mr. Adwood, enough that he discovered my husband and brought him to us and to your able treatment: Surely, Millie, your prejudice against him must vanish new, for ""."

"Mother," cried Mildred, "if you have a grain of reason or self-control left, close your lips. "Oh, what a mockery it all is!"
When Belle took her astonished eyes
from Mildred's face, Roger who stood near

the oor, was gone.

"You had better follow your daughter's advice, Mrs. Jocelyn," said the physician quietly and soothingly "you are a little feverish, and I,prescribe quiet.

May I see you alone a moment or two, Mr.

Jocelyn?"
"Yes, here in my room," added Mildred eagerly.
It was with the aspect of mingled fear

and aughtiness that Mr. Jocelyn followed Dr. Benton into the apartment, and the

Dr. Benton into the apartment, and the door was closed.

"Mother, you are ill," said Mildred, kneeling beside her. "For my sake, for yours, pray keep quiet for a while."

"Ill! I never felt better in my life. It's all your unreasonable prejudice, Mille."

"I think so too," cried Belle indignantly.

"We were just beginning to have a little sunshine, and you have spoiled every.

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thing."

"I am the only one who knows the truth, and I shall take the responsibility of directing our affairs for the next few hours," replied Mildred, rising, with a pale, impassive face. "Belle, my course has nothing to do with Roger Atwood. I exceedingly regret, however,

that he has been present. Wait till you hear what Dr. Benton says;" and there was something so resolute and almost stern in her manner that even Mrs. Jocelyn, in her unnatural exaltation, yielded. Indeed, she was already becoming drowsy from the effects of the narcofic.

"You are not yourself, mamma. I'll explain all to-morrow," the young girl added soothingly.

"Mr. Jocelyn," said the physician, with emphasis, "you have injected morphia into your wife sarm."

"I have not."

"I have not."

"My dear sir, I understand your case thoroughly, and so do your wife and daughter, as far as they can understand my explanations. Now if you will cease your mad folly I can save you, I think; that is, if you will exhaust the property of the same of the if you will submit yourself absolutely to my treatment."

my treatment."
"You are talking riddles, sir. Our poverty does not warrant any assumption on your part."
"I know the insane and useless instinct "I know the insane and useless instinct of those in your condition to hide their weakness; but can you not control it, and permit me as your friend and physician to help you? I am seeking your interests, not my own."

"Curse you!" cried Mr. Jocelyn, in a burst of uncontrollable anger, "if you had been my friend you would have let me die, but instead you have said things to my

but instead you have said things to my wife that have blasted me forever in her wile that have blasted me forever in her ryes. If she had not known, I could have made the effort you require; but now I'm a lost man, damned beyond remeily, and I'd rather see the devil himself than your face again. These are my rooms, and I demand that you depart and never appear here again." here again.' The physician bowed coldly, and left the ill-fated family to itself.

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Jocelyn, touching Roger's arm and giving him a little confidential nod. "You both sufferer immediately—depend upon it; swiferer immediately—depend upon it;
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Roger was much struck by the peculiar smile with which Mr. Jocelyn regarded his wife as she uttered these werds.

"Lemme me show you what Aunty Wheaton gave me dis mornin'," lisped Fred, pulling Roger up.

"At this time of the weer there is no month being the day he is due here at the American hotel.) He leaves at 5 p.m. to day for Washington, D.C., where he may be found at the U. S. patent office on Monday morning to secure a most valuable invention in the shape of a truss for the cure of rupture. Mr. Cluthe will be home from Nov. 3rd to the 12th, on which day he will start on his western trip.—Hamilton Times, Oct. 29.

chair he had vacated. The physician looked with some surprise at his patient and Mrs. Jocelyn's flushed, smiling face. As he felt her pulse her sleeve fell back, and he saw the little ominous red scar, and then he understood it all, and fixed a penetrating glance on the face of her husband, who would not meet his eye.

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Mrs. Jocelyn began volubly, "for we all are indebted to your skill that my husband is so much better. This day, which promised to pass so sadly, has a bright ending, thanks to your timely remedies. We are once more a united household, and I can never thank our dear young friend here.

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