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The Strange Metamorphosis

CHAPTER XVIII.

Dick burst open the door of the billiand-room rather suddenly, and then stood holding on to the handle and smilling down upon his relative in & happy and affectionate but rather

up and play gamesh. No? Come in and have shupper I've had shupper."

"So I perceive" changes a shupper."

Paul trembled with appring

tainly obvious enough.

"Tell y' what I did," giggled the wrecked Dick. "You know I never "I dareshay you would, bu wrecked Dick. "You know I never did get what I call regular good blow out—always some one to shay 'had quite 'nough' 'fore I'd begun. So I thought this time I would have a tuck-in till—till I felt tired, and I—he-he—l got down 'fore anybody elseh and helped myshelf. Had first 20-in. No one to help to thingsh. No

It'sh drunk; it'sh a disgraceful sight and here he paused meaningly. for children!' But they wouldn't take "Unless what?" asked Dick, it away; sho I had to take it away. jously. But you can't take away a whole

"I am quite sure you done your murmured Paradine. having such gamesh up balcony, eh? Let'sh have jolly lark!"

"No, no," said his uncle. "You and I are too old for that sort of thing.

I are too old for that sort of thing.

You should leave the larks to the l

"How do you know I'm too old for to you." sorterthing?" said Dick, with an of-

Please. And, it you said I'll punch your head!"
"No, no," said his uncle, slightly
"You this intimation. "Come,

re not going to quarrel with me. am sure!"
"All ri'," said Dick. "No,I won't quar- you?

"Oh, you can tell me," said Marma-'Shan't tell you now," said Dick.

Keep shecret little longer." "Do you know, my friend, that there's ced lately. Something that makes me lmost fancy you're not what you pre-end to be."

Dick sat down heavily on one of the eather benches placed against the "Eh, what shay?" he gasped. "Say

"You look to me," said Marmaduke, lowly, "like one excellently made up or the part of heavy father, without a notion of how to play it. Dick, you young dog, you see I know you. You can't take me in with all this. You'd better tell me all about it."

Dick seemed almost sobered by this "You've found me out," he repeated. dully. Then k's all up. If you've found me out, everybody else can find me

"No, no; it's not so bad as that, my boy. I've better eyes than rhost people, and then I had the privilege of knowing your excellent father rather well once upon a time. You haven't studied his little peculiarities closely enough, but you'll improve. By the way, where is your excellent father all this time?"
"He's all right," said Dick, beginning
to chuckle. "He-he. He's at school,

"At school! You mean to say you've put him to school at his time of life? He's rather old for that sort of thing, Isn't he? They don't take him in on

the ordinary terms, do they?"
"Ah," said Dick, "thhat'sh where it Is. He isn't old, you see, now to look at. I took care of all that." old to look at! Then how on

earth-I should like to know how you

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manage all that. What have you been doing to the poor old gentleman?"

"That'sh my affair,' said Dick. "And
if I don't tell you you won't find that if I don't tell you, you won't find that

out, anyway." "There's only one way you could have done it," said Paradine, pretending to hesitate. It must have been done by some medding with magic. Now what-Let me see-yes-surely the stone I brought your mother from India was given to me as a talisman of some sort. You surely can't have been sharp en-

ough to get hold of that."
"How did you know?" cried Dick, sharply. "Who told you?"
"I am right, then? Well you are a clever fellow. I should like to know how you did it, now."
"Did it with the shtone," said Dick,

evidently discomposed by such unexpected penetration, but unable to prevent a little natural complacency. "All my own idea. No one helped me. It— it washn't sho bad for me, wash it?" "Bad! It was capital," cried Mar-maduke, enthusiastically. "It was a stroke of genius. And so my Indian stone has done all this for you. Sounds like an Arabian Night, by Jove. By the "So here you are!" he said, "been looking for you everywhere. What's good of shutting 'self in here? Come look at it again. It's a real curiosity

"So I perceive," observed Uncle Dick be induced to part with it? If so, he was saved. But Dick looked at his uncle's outstretched hand and wagged

go-in. No one to help to thingsh. No girlsh to bother. It was prime! When matter; though, when we come to talk Patrick, a seamstress of Sariis form-

when I tried it, what d'ye think I found? It was as full inside of brandy and sherry as it could be. All it could do to shrand! I saw d'rectly it washn't and sherry as it could be. All it could do to shtand! I saw d'rectly it washn't in condition to come to table, and I more careful about 100 to she sharp; if you're in condition to come to table, and I more careful about 100 to she sharp; if you're in a, of Sarnia, appeared for the about 100 to she sharp; if you're in a, of Sarnia, appeared for the about 100 to she sharp; if you're in a, of Sarnia, appeared for the about 100 to she sharp; if you're in a sharp and sherry as it could be. All it could do to satand! I saw d'rectly it washn't thing at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, will be as sharp; if you're na, of Sarnia, appeared for the plainting at all, wi

found out.'

"What would you tell them?" said Dick.
"What? Why, what I know of this use their eyes; stairs!" said Dick, with another giggle. tallisman; tell them to use their eyes; "That lil' Dolly Merridew's jolly girl. they wouldn't be very long before they they wouldn't be very long before they Not sho nice as Dulcie, though. Why didn't we invite Dulcie. Here, you, let'sh go up and let off fireworks on friends once get hold of the idea, your

like that. I've not been a bad fellow

"The meanness, my dear boy, defended air.

"Well, you're not a young man any longer, you know. You ought to bea man of honor—and I may tell you an longer a man of honor—and I may tel have like the steady old duffer you over-nice sense of honor has been a drawback I've had to struggle against "Why?" demanded Dick; "why all my life. The question with me is should I behave like shteady ole duffer this: Is it not my plain duty to step in damages."

> "How does that seem to strike added Paradine.

"All ri'," said Dick. No,1 won't quared.

d. Don' wanter quarrel anybody."

"That's right," said Paradine. "I Dick, with refreshing candor.

"It's the language of conscience, but "It's "Sho I am," said Dick, shaking hands ith effusion. "Sho are you. Nearly sh noble 'sh me. There, you're jolly good fellow. I say, I've goo' mind to ell you something. Make you laugh. great considerations. But whenever I see the finger of duty and honor, and family affection, all beckoning me along No secrets between friends, family affection, all beckoning me along don't mean to say that I never have the north street car track to ave bolted down a back way, instead, when lorry, and some other vehicles. nething very odd about you I've no- it was made worth my while, or that I could not cross the tracks, he said, benever will."

> thought Paul. "I don't know about duty and honor and all that," said Dick. "My head aches; it's the noise they're making upstairs. Are you going to tell?"

> The fact is, my dear boy, that when most other articles—apt to become a little the worse for wear. Mine is not what it used to be, Dicky-that's your name, isn't it? Our powers fail as we grow old.

> "I don't know what you're talking about," said Dick helplessly. "Do tell me what you mean to do." [To be Continued.]

A proud man never shows his pride so much as when he is civil.-Greville.

The old saying that "a man, who is naked can't give away his shirt," is only another way of saying that you can't give what you haven't got. The man can't give "free medical advice," or any other kind of medical advice who hasn't got a medical education and a certificate to the fact, in the form of a diploma. And in this particular a woman has no more privilege than a man. She can't give medical advice without medical education and medical knowledge.

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Miss Jennie Patrick, of Sarnia, Asks \$10,000 From the G. T. R. Company,

And Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chambers Sue the London Street Railway Company for \$5,000.

Grand Jury Returns a True Bill of Manslaughter Against George Harding -Two Suits Postponed.

MONDAY AFTERNOON. Two suits for damages were begun at the Fall Assizes this afternoon. The damages in both cases were sought for injuries received and medical testimony figured largely in the evidence. Among the witnesses were Drs. Wikinson and Johnston, Sarnia; Drs. Newell and Har-Thamesville, and Drs. Meek, Mac-Donald and Jarvis, of London.

The first case called was that of Patrick, a seamstress of Sarnia, formthey've all gone up again you and things over a little, you may find it erly of Caradoc township, and she me'll go in and have shome more, eh?" better to trust me more than that."

"You're a model host," said his "Wha' do you mean?" said Dick un-"It's a good shupper," Dick went on, "Well, I'll try to explain as well as I can, my boy. Drink a little of this soda twater first, it's an excellent thing from Sarnia to Strathroy, and the soda twater first, it's an excellent thing from Sarnia to Strathroy, and the train on which she was a passenger after tyou? Now, I've found out, as you see; but only because I knew something. Wise Patrick was journeying from Sarnia to Strathroy, and the train on which she was a passenger aren't you? Now, I've found out, as you see; but only because I knew something. her relatives were examined as to the "Unless what?" asked Dick, suspic- plaintiff's condition before and since ously.

"Unless I choose to tell them what I've familiar with her case were also called and gave evidence as to the origin, nature and seriousness of her aliment. The doctors agreed that the plaintiff was not now able to work, and that her chances of complete recovery were doubtful. As to the cause of her present condition, the medical testimony differed. Some of the doctors, while expressing the opinion that the neurasthena was due to injury to the spine, admitted that the symptoms, such as those shown by Miss Patrick, might result from fright.

Mr. Osler referred to a recent decision of the privy council that one's condition due to fright only in a case

ferred to there had been no impact. In that the cases differed. He held, also, that

slightly "Very well expressed," thought Paul, who had been getting uncomfortable; to allow the case to stand for the present, as he said, after all."

Chambers vs. the London Street Railway Company was then called. The suit is brought by W. D. Chambers and his wife, Wilhelmina Chambers, for \$5,-000 damages for injuries received on west of Elizabeth street, on Dundas, obeying their monitions—occasionally. I Mr. Chambers turned the horse on to the north street car track to avoid a

ever will."

cause of an approaching east-bound
car. He looked to the rear, and saw no car in that direction, but after tra-veling 50 or 60 feet with the horse at a slow walk, the buggy was struck by a west-bound car and badly smashed. The front wheels collapsed and the top of the buggy was crushed over on the one has had a keen sense of honor in occupants. Mrs. Chambers' health was constant use for several years, it's like alleged to have been greatly impaired by the injuries received, and Mr. Chambers said he felt constant pain in the region of his heart. Messrs. Meredith & Judd appeared for the plaintiffs, and Messrs. Hellmuth & Ivey for the de-

fendants. Evidence for the plaintiffs was given by Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, their physiclans, and a number of eye-witnesses Of the latter were Jos. Symmons, Ald. Dreaney, Charles Eggett, Chas. Smith, and C. W. Smith, and all alleged that the car gong was not sounded, though their descriptions of the accident were

Ald. Dreaney saw the danger before the collision and gave warning by shouting as loud as he could. The man In the rig seemed bewildered, Ald. Dreaney said, and before he (Mr.Chambers) had time to do anything, the rig

was struck. Mr. Chambers claimed that his little girl was thrown out of the buggy and that he rescued her from under the car ender by reaching out and grasping

her clothing.

Mr. Meredith wished to exhibit the dress worn by the little girl on that day, to show that it had been under the car wheels. Mr. Hellmuth objected and the objection was sustained. At 7 p.m. all the witnesses for the plaintiffs had been examined and the ourt was adjourned.

The cases of Marshall vs. G. T. R. Company, and Parkhouse vs. Bennet Furnishing Company, have been postponed. F. Marshall, of London, is suing for \$10,000 damages for injuries received while employed as brakeman on the G. T. R. He alleges negligence on the part of the company, and some of its employes. John Parkhouse is also suing for \$10,000 damages for injuries received. He was injured in Bennet Company's factory, where he was em-

MANSLAUGHTER THE CHARGE. The grand jury returned a true bill or manslaughter against George Hardng, charged with causing the death of Andrew Gowaniock. The prisoner was kindled because valuable garments formally indicted and pleaded "Not guilty," Mr. E. Meredith, counsel for the prisoner, said Harding would be ready for trial Wednesday morning.

The Doctor-"Well, Mrs. Barnes, must offer you 'my congratulations. I hear you've married again. And have you given up the occupation of wash-

Mrs. Barnes-"Oh, no, sir. But, you see, if I 'adn't taken 'e I'd 'a' 'ad to 'a' bought a donkey!"-Punch.

Rejected Suitor (flippantly)-"Oh, well, there are just as good fish in the sea as were ever caught." She-"Yes, George, there are, but unless you change your bait, they are

NAVAL PAGEANT

Arrival of the Hohenzollern in English Waters

With the Emperor of Germany on Board-Consorted by a Large Flotilla of British War Vessels.

Portsmouth, England, Nov. 20 .-When the Hohenzollern loomed in sight, and escorted by the German battleship Kaiser Friederich III. and a flotilla of eight British torpedo boat destroyers, which met the German ships outside of Spithead, the British Admiral's flagship and eight other war-ships, gaily bedecked, manned yards and fired a royal salute, which was returned by the Kaiser Friederich III. Emperor William wore the uniform of a British admiral, and the two young princes were simple sailor boy suits.

The Duke of Connaught, accompanied by Admiral Seymour, Gen. Sir Baker Russell, a number of gorgeously attired functionaries and the mem-bers of the German embassy, boarded the Hohenzollern, and warm greetvey, of Wyoming; Dr. McWilliams, of ings were exchanged with the emperor, the empress and the princes. The jetty was crowded with privileged Patrick vs. the Grand Trunk Ratiway and British flags were displayed everywhere. The bands played Ger-man and British national airs. When the royal special train drew up the imperial party landed, the empress was the recipient of a handsome bouquet. The civil authorities were then introduced to the emperor, who later inspected the troops and sailors

forming the guard of honor. Their majesties and royal highness took the train for Windsor at 11:30 amid salutes from the warships, bands playing and cheers from the crowds. The imperial suite includes Count Von Sendenburg, Count Von Buelow, Gen. Von Plessen, Admiral Von Sendenbibran, Gen. Von Scholl, Col. Pritzeluitz, Col. Von Rasch, Count Von Platen, Lord Churchill, lord in walt-ing to the Queen, and the Dowager Lady Churchill.

An Inconsistent Preacher.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Will you kindly allow space for a question or two re the hand shaking going on at present between Rev. Richard Hobbs and a certain weekly publication?

First: Was not said reverend gentleman in full sympathy with the strikers and one of their most zeal-ous platform advocates at the beginning of the strike? Second: Did not the paper in question throw considerable mud at Rev.
R. Hobbs and held him up to ridicule (to the detriment of the cause) on ac-

count of his outspoken opinion of the evils of skating and dancing as indulged in at present, by many of our young people?

Third: Is it correct or am I misinshould I behave like shteady ole duffer; when I don't feel shteady ole duffer? What do you want should fur for? Tell you I shall do jus' zackly wharriplease. And, if you shay any more, I'll punch your head!"

Was sufficient ground for an action for the plaintiff was concluded at 4:30. Owing to the unavoidable absence of an important witnesses for the defense, the judge the late campaign to the ruin of the cause and to the bitter disappointment.

mother in London, said Rev. R. Hobbs being one of the foremost champions of that cause? Fourth: Is it not the fact that till this journal was itself hit it never opened its paper mouth one way or the other as to the righteousness or un-

righteousness of the strike?

Having all this, and a good deal more before me, I ask in the name of consistency and common sense on what grounds can Mr. Hobbs stand up and shake hands with such a sheet? I can understand him getting over and for-giving a personal slight or insult, but when it comes to cold-blooded ridicule of his exemplifications of the walk befitting a true follower of Christ, and the selling of its pages in order to defeat the cause of righteousness, I must say I can only wonder how any professing Christianity, much less a minister of the gospel of Christ, could enrich the coffers of that paper by a single cent. It is not my intention to handle the intricate question of the right or the wrong of the strike further than to sav I can never believe in any resort to violence to make a wrong right. At the same time it is profitable to reflect on what led to the violence The paper complains, I believe (and I say it with all reverence), that if Christ were to come to London, before he boarded a street car he would probably have something to say to the rich employers about the fair pay and overboard treatment due to all those de-pendent on them for their daily bread, and it seems to me that the Golden Rule can in this instance be best exemplified by the question not being: "How little can I pay?" but "How much can I pay for that service, which so often means the very life-blood of the workingman?" Thanking you for space. I am, dear Sir, yours, for con-

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