"A Sorrow's Crown of Sorrows.

CHAPTER XII.

Andrew Marsden, tutor to Prince Lanskoy's sons, for a while residing with his youngest charge at Duke's Chambers, Piccadilly, sat before the fire at the above-mentioned abode between seven and eight o'clock on this bleak December evening, reviling the hard providence which did not make him as rich and happy as he deserved to be.

Even the best and cleverest of us have days on which fate seems resolved to try our tempers and thwart our wishes in trifles as well as in more important matters, and just such a day was closing for Andrew Marsden.

The first post that morning had brought him an angry letter from Oldford, the last of an animated series which had been interchanged between uncle and nephew on the subject of the latter's monetary embarrassments. Lola knew nothing of this correspondence; she had done her best to precure the money for her sup-posed brother, and failing that, she had left the matter in the Doctor's hands. But Andrew, whose nature inclined him to take the lowest possible view of others, ascribed his disappointment entirely to her, and loved her accordingly.

"If the old fool hadn't adopted that beggar's brat, I should be his heir as I ought to be," Mr. Marsden, junior, repeated to himself, "Now, it's ten to one but that girl persuades him to disinherit me altogether, and after tantalising me with the hope that he may die at any moment, the old fox is quite capable of cutting me off with a shilling first. Why couldn't Lola clope with Bruce Laidlaw or boit with a ploughboy?
To many people, however, Andrew

Marsdon's position would have appeared an enviable one. For nearly ten years he had been employed by Prince Lanskoy, an indolent, ignorant, and wealthy Russian, as secretary, companion, and tutor to his five sons. Andrew conversed with these young gentlemen in English and French, and travelled with them over Europe, frequently stopping months in London unknown to Dr. Marsden; he flattered his pupils, smused them, wrote their love-letters, smoked, drank, gambled, and rioted generally with them, paid their debts, got them out of scrapes, and heartily despised them.

His actual salary for these priceless services was not large, and as Dr. Mars-den only allowed his nephew a hundred a year, Andrewadded to his income from time to time by contributing smart and stinging articles on Russian life, manners and politics to various London and Paris papers, and his success in this department was so marked that he was already regarded with some interest by literary people as a man likely to rise to a good

position among journalists.

In yet another circle Andrew Marsdon's opinion was respected and his society sought. The Lanskoys, father and sons, were known for their passion for the

the cost of the production of the piece, provided Miss Ella Granville played the

exception, had been absolutely photographed from her by the author, made it a creation within her grasp. Ellen had read the two first acts, and professed herself as delighted with the chance the part afforded her of appearing in London in more serious work than comic onera: when lo! this very day she had written to Andrew declining to play in the piece on the ground that the author of the novel, who was an old and valued friend of hers, had publicly stated his disapproval of the whole atlair.

By the same post, some friend had forwarded a theatrical paper containing Bruce Laidlaw's letter on the subject, a terse and vigorous protest against the injustice of the present law of copyright as regards dramatic versions of well-known novels, "which permits," so Bruce wrote, "any incompetent and unscrupulous person who had seen half-adozen plays to divide a novel into acts and scenes, call it his or her version of such and such a well-known book, and so make tame and money by another's

Farther on, the names of Messrs. Barrington Hicks and Andrew Marsden, the proposed "adapters," were brought forward by Bruce to be dismissed as I came straight to you. obscure gentlemen, literary thieves in which commented upon the letter, the as much as you like of your reasons for conduct of the two collaborators in leaving home." dispensing with the author's consent to

Ella Granville declined to play in the face duct, whatever it might be, of this letter, and that Prince Paul "I hardly know how to tell you, it is Lanskoy equally declined to mak the undertaking unless the original of Nell Iy.

"Well, choose what terms you like," Lauskoy equally declined to back the so humiliating," she said, blushing deep-

to, telegraphed to; Barrington Hicks, whose chief motive in associating him- tired and hungry, and must certainly self with Andrew was the latter's influence over Prince Paul's purse-strings, was expected hourly; Prince Paul had and coat, and order some food up at gone to try and soften Ella's decision; once." and Andrew Marsden, irritable, excited, disappointed, and with all the evil in him but without much fervour. " If you very near the surface, sat before the fire | would just take me to some lodgings-1 in a deep armchair smoking a cigarette, am not at all lungry.--with his head thrown back, his feet stretched out on the fender, and with the table near him littered with letters,

It was not merely from caprice and a you there presently.

It was not merely from caprice and a you there presently.

He wished to defer the story of her pupil that Andrew had so set his troubles until after dinner was over, but

Ashore." He was horribly in the want of money, and he had very good reason of money, and he had very good reason to believe that before long his services to the house of Lanskoy would be no longer needed. He was equally tired of bear-leading and of the Russian climate; and fast life in London, given sufficient means to enjoy it, held out for higher attractions to him than fast life in Russia. Dr. Marsden's weak health was another inducement for him to remain within a short distance of Oldford. Play-writing, especially on other men's plots, appeared to Andrew a paying business, butto be reconciled with his uncle and to oust the interloper, Lola would be a far surer

method of replenishing his empty coffers, did he but know how to accomplish it.

So he sat and swore at things in general, and at Bruce Laidlaw and Lola in particular, and poked the fire, and cursed at fate and Prince Paul, and lit another eigarette, consigning his uncle and all his works to perdition the while, until a quarter to eight, when the hall-porter ascended to tell him a lady was downstairs and wished to see Mr. Andrew

"Did she give her name?" asked Andrew.

No, sir.

"What is she like? "Quite young, sir. Fair air and a brown hulster."

'Show her up," said Andrew. Then he showed her up the stone stair-

ase to the little curtained hall leading into the room where Andrew was smoking, and left her, and even before she came into the young man's presence a presentiment that she was making a great mi-take struck chill upon Lola's

It was something in the porter's manner that first inspired in her mind a doubt as to the wisdom of her proceedings. Until this moment she had been too much excited to think at all; she could only feel. But now, as her eyes rested on the unaccustomed objects around the room, the conviction forced itself upon her that she stood upon the threshold of a world new and strange to her, and concerning which all her previous experiences had taught her nothing, and she was on the point of going out as quietly as she came in when Andrew's voice ar-

"Anybody there " he asked, still without troubling to look round.

"Well, my dear, and what is it you

"Andrew, it is I—your sister Lola." Andrew started to his feet with an ex-pression of surprise Lola had never heard before, and stood for an instant staring at her as though unable to believe

he evidence of his senses.
"What in—" he began, and then broke off to ask:

"Where's the governor!"

"Gone to Oxford.-I-he-he doesn't

stage. Prince Paul, Andrew's present companion, was no exception to the rule; though burely twenty, he enjoyed a large private income, and he at present fancied himself in love with Miss Ella Granville.

And here lay another of the trials this describe broncht forth; for it must be known that the cirl was doing just what would be trials that the cirl was doing just what would be trials. assist a certain dramatic author to further his own ends, so she ought to be "adapt" Bruce Laidlaw's novel. "The that Andrew Marsden had been asked to that the girl was doing just what would "adapt" Bruce Laidlaw's novel, "The encouraged. Going up to her, therefore, Wreck Ashore," for the stage, and that the with much show of brotherly kindness, the youthful Paul had offered to detray he took both her lands kissed her cheek. and drew her to the fire, which he stirred into a blaze after gently forcing her to

character of Nell in "The Wreek His kindness reassured the girl. She Ashore," to which Miss Lola took such was indeed cold and hungry, tired and depressed. In the long cab drive through

> Down in Oldford the ills to Lola had cerned insupportable; yet, now having flown to those she knew not of, portentous shadows cast by them seemed to close in around her. The porters, policemen, and cabelrivers of the great city appeared to eye her with suspicion and requested cavalier bound on a requested cavalier bound on a distrust, to her embarrassment and dis-

> So she was very grateful for Andrew's gentleness and consideration; and when, after she had taken the wine he gave her. hs brought a chair to the other side of the fire, and placing the lamp so that he whether she telt any better, she readily zealous missionary, whose sole ambition confided her troubles to what she deemed his sympathising ears.

"I know my behaviour must seem very foolish to you. Andrew," she said: but, indeed, after what has happened, I felt I could not go on living in Oldford any longer. I want to earn my own living, and as London is the best place to earn it in, and as you are the only person I know in Loadon, and my brother,

You were quite right, my dear child," a country where literary theft goes und he said kindly: "and, believe me, I will punished"; and, in the leading article help you it I can. And now tell me just

He had already in his own mind drawn dramatise his novel was somewhat the worst possible conclusions from her severely criticised. words, and was engerly waiting her ex-But hard words break no hones, and planation of the one point in which he Andrew would have laughed at Bruce's was personally interested; how far she sarcasms were it not for the fact that had offended Dr. Marsden by her con-

created the leading part.

In this dilemma Bruce had been written he said in a genial, encouraging manner " But in the meantime, as you look very have come away without your dinner, I am going to help you all with your hat

"I would rather not, indeed," she said,

"But I am," he said, interrupting her while he rang the bell, "and it's wonderful what a cheerful glow is cast upon all telegrams, newspapers, and sheets of subjects by a good dinner, There's a MS, on which "Act I., Scene II.," and hotel just over the way where you can subjects by a good dinner, There's a such like headings were clearly visible. | get a room for the night, and Pil take

mind upon the production of "The Wreck Lola could not keep stient on the sub-

ject; during the soup he heard of Aubrey's proposal, and of Lola's acceptance of it "principally to please papa," and by the time the coffee was brought in the latter of the Most High repeated the mystic words of consecration and broke had occurred that day, from the drive beauties of nature, was laid the founda-with Aubrey and the gift he had made tion of Catholicity in the Western in the morning, until the moment when Lola had stolen out of the house and at this first Sacrifice, Columbus and his

can only get me something to do—some benediction to the venerable Columbus hope of something—I will write at once and his companions, who knelt before to him again already. And to-night I him. How solemn must have been that want to send a telegram, just to say that hour! how pleasing to the heart of the I am safe, and that he is not to be un-easy, but that I am among friends, and that he will hear from me before long. Then he will not get worried about me. great navigator, who sought in all his enterprises rather the conversion of the heathen, and the extension of religion, than honors or wealth? How would that And I thought that you would do any pleasure have been increased could be thing for me. I shouldn't be much good have fore seen the vast empire in which, as a governess, I am afraid, for papa says I in after times. the Holy Sacrifice at have no patience, and I know my temper which he had assisted would be offered, is something horrible. But just think, not on one, but on ten thousand alters: Andrew, what I am—a gipsy beggar-wo-man's child, a sham Italian baby—I multiplied into millions of true adorers should have thought it only rather funny, of Jesus Christ.
and interesting, and sad, perhaps, if it hadn't, been for the way in which Madame de Vaux looked at it. And she places he discovered. At Hayana, one was my dearest friend, and papa did not of the original chapels still exist on the seem to think it was at all unreasonable of spot where the astonished natives wither to object to me because of my birth.

And if she does, why anyone might, of course, and I am not lit to associate with ladies and gentlemen. Madame de Vaux bend, was proclaimed. wrote me a horrible letter—so disdaming and cold in parts, and changing suddenly to entreaty where she begged ine, for her sake, neverto see Aubrey again. And you don't know, Andrew." she went on, suddenly starting up in her excitement," what Aubrey is like. He will be half mad with grier. I could not bear to see him suffer, and if I had stayed at Oldford him suffer, and if I had stayed at Oldford how would have left no stone untillined to wrote me a horrible letter-so disdainful see me. I would not stand between mother and son, and disobey my father, too; and, besides, I hardly love Aubrey I was only growing foul of him and A Father Rescues Hs Child, but for no used to him. But I am certain he will never consent to give me up; and then think of the jars and quarrels, and the seandal in Oldford, and the misery of the whole thing, and all because of my fault old son of Capt. David Douglass, of the in being a beggar-woman's daughter!

Andrew, did you know before that we were not papa's children?" best gown of deep claret-coloured velvet, heavy storm. About moon, while the donned that morning in homour of the captain was diving in the cabin the dogeart drive; and his brown eyes were little boy having gone on deck, the ship beginning to shine with an evil light as he spoke again.

at one fell swoop. You are not Dr. steadily. They told him his boy was in Marsden's child any more than I am. the water the hirch of the ship having But I am Dr. Marsden's nephew, and you are, therefore, in no way related to me.

(To be Continued.)

Chapter 1; Weak, fired, no appetite. Chapter 2; Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Chapter 5; Strong, cheerful, hungry.

CATHOLIC COLUMBUS. Account of the Flest Mass in America.

trates the faith he professed. Catholic boy and continue swimming. In the not only in name, but in the fervor of meantime a boat had been launched his practice, he sought in every action from the barque and went to the provided Miss Ella Granville played the principal part.

Now Ella Granville was a very pretty woman, and although more used to appearing in country pantonines than appearing in country pantonines than the grand sit still and get in West End comedies, the fact that the character of Nell in "The Wreek"

This kindness reassured the girl. She sovereign Pontiff upon his voyage, and made beaven the object of his enter-efforts to bring him to proved unsuccessdepressed. In the long cab drive through prise; and when it pleased a benign ful. He was so for gone from the ex-ling show her cutturisem had lead time. Providence to crown his efforts with suc-posure he had endured that he was ing snow, her cuthusiasm had had time cess, his first thoughts were to return his beyond human aid. grateful acknowledgements to Him who preserved him amid the immunerable dangers to which he had been exposed.

Among the companions of Columbus there were doubtless those who were actuated by motives of interest or fame; romantic enterprise; the hardy navious unknown seas; the roving adventurer seeking novelty and excitement-but the Church, which had blessed the undertaking, sought in the enterprise a higher and nobler end. Beside the hardy me I shall in future turn to the people." ould see her face clearly, he asked her and robust mariner stood the meek and was to extern the domain of religion, and to carry the glad tidings of salvation to the inhabitants of the regions that

might be explored. As the last act of the pious navigator portance of his intentions. before leaving the pert of Pales, in] Spain, was to invoke the blessing of Heaven upon his expedition, his first act towards the Sovereign Pontiff: it is on setting foot upon the New World was hoped that they will become permanent an offering of thanksgiving to God, who and universal organizations. had conducted his voyage to so happy an issue. Falling to the ground, which he had so long and so anxiously looked for, he kissed it with tears of joy, and raising his eyes and hands to Heaven, ittered that beautiful prayer, beginning Domine Deus oferne et omnipotens., which was subsequently repeated by all Catholie discoverers. His example was immense followed by his companions, who, in general. fervor of their hearts, thanked Heaven for their preservation, and sovereigns is there one who receives the moistened the earth with their tears. The same love, honor and respect as the imaugust Sacrifice of the Mass was offered prisoned and despoiled sovereign of the for the first time on the shores of Vatican, who seems with simple dignity America by Father Juan Perez, who to carry in his own venerable person accompanied Columbus—in his second both kingdom and royalty? voyage to the New World. Selecting an elevated spot an altar was creeted be-

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and by the time the coffee was brought mystic words of consecration and broke in, he was master of every incident that the Bread of Life. There, amidst the tert mm waiting to see her in the Doe-tor's study.

"I told papa I could not stay at Old-ford, and that I ought to earn my own living; but he would not listen. He living; but he would not listen. He been dreadfully worried. And if you can only get me something to do—some henediction to the youership. Columbus left him waiting to see her in the Doe- mariners knelt in humble adoration, and

A SAD SCENE.

News was received at Halifax last week of the death, under very sorrowful cir-cumstances, of a bright little five-year Maitland bark Stormy Petrel. Some time ago the back left St. John, N.B. were not papa's children?"

"I have knewn it since I was fourteen,"
he answered slowly. He was watching the girl as she stood by the table in her from St. John they encountered a terrible went on deck he noticed two of the "But I suppose you are aware," he sailors staring at the w ter and asked said, "that you have lost two relations them what they were looking at so thrown him over the rail. It was blowing terrifically and the waves were rolling mountains high, but the captain heeded them not. He threw off his coat and plunged into the sea to save his boy. He reached and caught the little fellow, but by the time he had done so they were a mile astern of the barque. The cap-tain held on to the boy and started to swim towards the ship. Dozens of times the little fellow was washed off his father's back and as many times did the Columbus, in his life, beautifully illus- heroic father again neurage to eatch the

Rome and Labor.

A letter from Rome says :- Too much importance cannot be attributed to the general movement of the working classes owards the Holy Sec.

When the triple alliance was renewed tor ambitious of winning new laurels in there was no longer room for doubting that the Papacy had been practically abandoned by the governments. When convinced of this the Holy See ex-claimed: "As the governments abandon Subsequent events have proved that His Holiness did not call in vain upon

the generous hearts of the people. In his grand and noble attitude towards the working classes of all countries Leo XIII, proves the gravity and im-

These pilgrimages are not a momentery movement of sympathy of one class

For this reason the Pope has caused commodious and comfortable lodgings to Passion, and several the Command-be prepared in the Vatican and its case ments; beyond this there is little agreevirons, where hospitality can be offered ment, though some contain considerable to delegations representing the labor classes of all nations. Leo XIII, is persuaded that the contact of the people with the Holy See will prove to be of immense benefit to souls and society in

And he is right. Of all the reigning

Aunty's Advice.

The Church in France.

The cabinet to-day considered the protests of the Archbishop of Rheims and the Bishop of Angers against the Government order prohibiting bishops from leaving their dioceses without permission from the Government. The order complained of was issued as a result of the recent disorders in the Pantheon at Rome before the tomb of King Emmanuel. "Lectamini," "Presta quasimus," "Da pacem" "Fiat pax," "Dens a quo." be enforced by all possible means.



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THE MEDI EVAL-BOOK.

which Surrounds it.

which appears to surround the book. I deal only with the early or manuscript volumes, and the sketch, though taken from my own parallel transcripts, has not been collated from the manuscript. With this object, therefore, I now attempt to give clearly, but roughly, the result of a collation of ten of the thireen existing Prymers, rejecting 27,592. 1), by reason of its imperfections; 17.019 (2), on account of its having been already printed by Mr. Maskell, and that , conclusion of the Hours, and the ample at Glasgow (Hunterian Library) because Litany (B.) S. J. depending for its I have not yet had an opportunity to peculiarity mainly on its repetition of a

CONTENTS OF TEN PRYMERS. Em. C5, 128 (4), 275 (8). 85 (6), 660 (7) 216 (8) 48.3., 9.) Easter Table. Creed. Miscreatur. Condition.

Calendar. Calendar.

Easter Table. Of 17.011 (10), 26 (11), C.I., (12), and all others: Hours, Seven Psalms, Fifteen Psalms, Litany, Office of the Dead, the Commendations (omitted by 699).

Calemlar.

C.U. and 17.011 end here. Several of the others contain the Psalms of the From the foregoing we may, I think,

believe the Prymer, or representative Medieval Prayer-Book, to consist of: The Hours of the Blessed Virgin, The Seven Penitential Psalms.

The Fifteen Gradual Psalms. The Litany. The Office of the Dead.

The Commentations. And the book would generally contain other matter which may be considered is additional, uncertain, and very subsidiary.

Landes: After "Omnipotens Sempi-

"My brother had severe summer complaint about a year ago and no remedies seemed to refleve him. At last my annt advised us to first Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and before he had taken one bottle he was entirely cured."—Adelaide Crittenden, Baldwin, cont...

Terme Dens qui necessir administration, and 1288 insert Collects, etc., of Saints, the including prayers sughtly differing. Nones: After "Domine Jesu Christi," S. J. 276 and Q. C. insert "Ave Regina," V. and R. "Meritus et precibus, 2 C. 275, and R. "Meritus et precibus, 2 C. 275, and R. "Westiss" Mail Mory "Omniterne Deus qui dedisti famulis," 17011 and 12ss insert Collects, etc., of Saints, 1

insert "Salve Regime" Hail Mary," Omnipotees sempiterne Deus qui Gloriare virginis;" S. J. inserts "De Profundis,"

repeats from Lands, "veni sancte spiritus," "Emitte," "Dens qui Corda," Libera nos," "Sit nomen," "Omnipotens

THE MEDI.EVAL-BOOK. (Christi," 275 and Q. C., insert "Ave Regina," "Meritis et precibus ;" then 246 and 85 omit "Salve Regina" but in 17011 which Surrounds it.

The following is an attempt made to arrive at an understanding of the matter; then 275, Q. C. and S. J. omit Prymer or Mediaval Prayer Book, and in "Ave Regina," V. and R. and "Meritis et arrive at a find that the content of the content of

The Litary: In 17011 and 1228 the Litany is of considerable length.

We may, I think, gather from the foregoing that these ten Prymers may be

classed in two great divisions : 1. 17011 and 1288. The remaining eight.

The subdividing all into classes A. B. ., and D., we shall find (A) 17011 and 1288 distinguished by the mimerous Collects, etc., of Saints in Lands, the ample portion of Lands in the Evensong, and in a lesser degree by its conclusion of None and Compline; (C.) Q. C. and 275 depending for classification on the conclusion of None and Compline; (D) the Prymer, E. M. 85 246 C. U. 699.—Hony Littlehales in London Toblet.

*[1] Reirish Museum. [2] British Museum, [3] Emmanuel College, Cambridge, [4] Ashnolean 1,28 Bodlelan Library [5] Douce 375 [9] Badley 85, [7] Bawlinson 6,399 Bodlelan Library [8] Douce Library 218 Bodlelan [9] 8, J. 8f. John's College, Cambridge. [16] 17,611 British Museum. [11] Q. C., Quoen's College, Oxford, [12] C. U., Cambridge 1 niversity Library.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that conted tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

Laugh.

It may sound a little loud to the neighbor, who is very proper, but it is a good thing to laugh all the same. A writer says in the Rural New Yorker: So say we : for a good every-day house hold angel give us a woman who laughs. Her hiscuit may not be always just right, and she may occasionally burn her bread, and forget to replace dislocated buttons, but for solid comfort all day and every day she is paragon. Home is not a butterfield, nor life one

long, unending row. The trick of always seeing the bright side, or, if the matter has no bright side, of shining up the dark one, is a very important faculty, one of the things no woman should be without. We are not all born with the sunshine in our hearts, as the Irish prettily phrase it, but we can cultivate a cheerful sense

of humor if we only try. CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchills, a fairth, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and remarks, "Emitte," "Dens qui Corda," Libera nos." "Sit nomen," "Omnipotens Deus qui dedisti." "Sancte Dens omnes," "Dat pacem" "Fiat pax," "Dens a quo."

Compline: After "Domine Jesu Block, Rochester, N.Y.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had phaced in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of as simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent euro of Consumption, Bronchills, a fairth, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervons Debility and all Nervons Complaints. Having fested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to refleve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish by this recipe in Germann, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using this paper, W. A. Noyzes, 820 Powers in the paper. W. A. Noyzes, 821 Powers and the properties of the properti