

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1888

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Choice ST AGNES M. STEWART

PART II.

CHAPTER XX -[CONTINUED.] re. Lester felt her breath come and at those regular intervals, she turned and cold by turns; but the eye of

had'nt when my dear lad owne to us; only you see, Father, it was this way Edwin Ainslie had thrown her into that t. It was Martha as sent the dean called bjm Martha's boy, not that instion ! he was her own born child, not a bit of

red you, but so long as a man be shift for themselyes and place them-

ed from her seat, and when she ious you must be, but will all of you hed, with tears streaming down first take one glass of good old port her face, she exclaimed :

quite sure Edward is not Mar- he was ill of the fever ?"

of wine. woman, crossing herself reverently as sure as the words of Holy Scrip are are true, Ned is not my wicked and first left me to go to sea, which And this was what she read : it will be near twenty years altogether 'This has been a very odd day; I I have kept what you call a diary which him to hear me read o'nights wonder what will come of it? he comes home and there I put

got it all down, which it is gospel truth at Rio just how, or some other such I'm saying, and if you'll fix a time your outlandish place. "Well, I went back to my kitchen e, and you and Mrs. Lester will

You all about it.' "You must allow me to bring my friend, Mrs. Ainelie with me, Mrs. Buz-she, 'said Mrs. Lester, 'for I expect she will prove to be the mother of your dear foster-sop, seeing that she loash is 'God bless me, Mrs. Lester, is it poor only child, a boy three years old this sery month.' "God bless me, Mrs. Lester, is it poor only child not keen her place maker 'God bless me, Mrs. Lester, is it poor only child not keen her place maker 'God bless me, Mrs. Lester, is it poor 'God bless me, Mrs. Lester, is it pos-sible; sh, then the Almighty be praised for bis goodness,' replied Mrs. Buzzle, three years old, and that she would pay twenty pouls a year for it, and more to praisin' my looks after he had prais-when it got older, and there sure ed my temper; but I soos stopped trying to make ont if he was encour-encough, without waiting for me to say that, saying that whatever little I had aged by my man's kind ways, for he and do yon bring the doctor, ma'am, as twenty pouds a year for it, and mo well, and I will be all ready whenever when it got older, and there sure well, and 1 will ge at ready when you please to fix to some.' Will this evening at six o'slock snit you my good soul?' said Mrs. Lester, 'my poor friend will be terribly an-grious so hear what you have to say.' when it got outer, and they are to say that was good. I never was noted for my good looks, but handsome is as though I, and the ohild would be com-though I, and the ohild would be com-'And when I saw him guite comfort-be to me, that was good, I never was noted for began to give nice things to eat. Says 'I am talled Derald, sir. "Jack gave a low whistle, then say he to me, ' that means Gerald, Biddy, 'And when I saw him guite comfort-* Les, ma*am, it will suit me right will suit me right ways a failen out with Martha and her gay tars. 'I shall feel it so, ma*as, when a so Martha did not say she was married. They south of this, but sure I am he will it was a regular dodge on crafty Martha should grieve to think Edward write to, to refuse what she asked, if I could be so ungrateful; indeed I am with did not say and they and if I mean and the rate of the south of the southof the south of the south of the south of the southo 'Yes, ma'am, it will suit me right pany to me; but what of Jack, he had they try to recollect something, and he said to himself; the poor mite upstaing. 'The dense we ain't.' said my hus

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was her own boys child, not a bit of the fire, and leaving her other visi- never a child of my own, and yet I do and it was nine o'clock when he can be and the can b

me. I'll be the happy woman to read and who should it be bat from our Eve. I was glad Jack did not get ever so pale; his little arm best and he mall about it.'

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man ere she left her house. Bila had been sent purposely away on a three days' visit till further inqui-up.'

riss in Jubilee Street should determine this most important point, the identity of the poor artist with the lost oblid; and when Mrs. Lester reached her home the first thing the naw was the rale and when Mirs. Lester reached her home and when Mirs. Lester reached her home the first thing she saw was the pals anxions face of Laura, who, seeing her ercessing the green, had herself opened the hall door and run down the steps to meet her. 'Come into the morning room, Laura, and try and control your feelings,' and her friend leading the way; 'I in commercial road, when a tall man pashed past the poor body, and asking and the first thing she saw was the pals to meet her. 'Come into the morning room, Laura, and try and control your feelings,' and try and try and try and the bad try and try and the bad try and try a

two good news.' But Lawra could not answer. The Bat Lawra could not answer. The half open door, asying not more nor nder isnd of joy touches upon grief, far as its outward manifestations go, al leaning forward on the table baside r des barles in her hands, boy.' And after I told him she bad not been at the house but written to me and about what, he jumped up and run his fingers through his hair, a habit of 'And pray who has told you about Sintad the Gallor, sir,' said the child and I watched him sidling up to my man without any fear. 'And pray who has told you about Sintad the Gallor, my hoy?'

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Here Mrs. Pante pashed the diary aide, and rising abruptly also said: 'I am a stapid old lady, J, have for-

CHAPTER XXI

"rut, tut," said Lenter

'Let me see, what was it. I forget band. 'I hope there be no one living now, I forget, sir, then after a bit he looked with his pretty face all aglow, in it beyond you and L and pussy, you know, Biddy, we have enough and to spare, we need have no lodgers.' 'I remember now, my name is Haly, Derald Haly.' "Our lodger is a very small one

'Haly, Gerald Haly,' said Jack, our great with a chuckle, ' well, tis'nt Hazelton por Buggle, any way.' 'Then he sat a low p as if be

only wanted to make a good breakfau but he had an idea in his head neve theless, and when his meal was near

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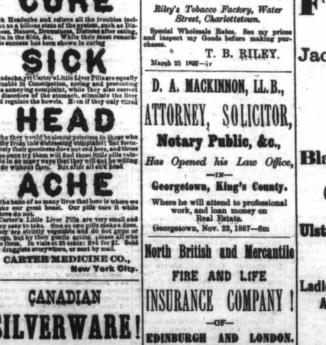
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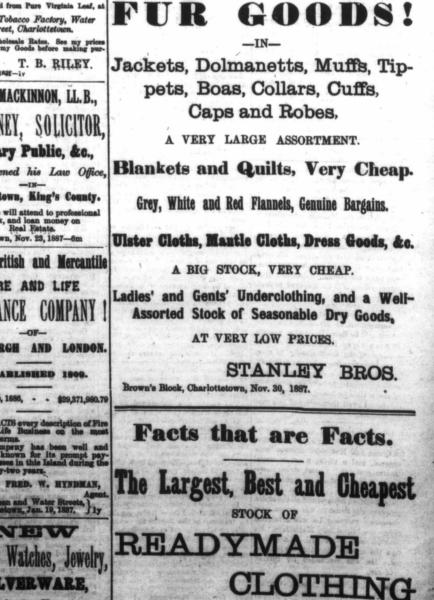
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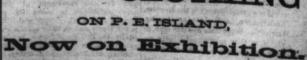
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