COING TO THE BAD.

BY EDMUND YATES.

CHAPTER XVI.-ON HIS TRACK. When Colonel Willamette heard his

between them; and so as we have seen, he accepted the offer of a cruise with Wilbur Hoyt, and continued for some time in his friend's society.

These few weeks were not without their somewhat sad and dreary lesson for Henry Willamette. When, through the combined efforts of himself and his friend, poor Kitty had been rescued from her impending danger and conveyed to a haven of safety, the colonel saw, in Wilbur Hoyt's extraordinary solicitude both at the time of the rescue

kinds of temptation in various parts of and pre-occupied. the world, and who yet had become The ship had a capital run, and ar-

kitty's previous history being unknown to him, there seemed no reason why a union between her and Wilbur Hoyt should not finally take place, and Colonel Willamette half-pleased, half-annoyed himself, picturing these probabilities. His pleasure lay in imagining a future so different from that which he had hitherto thought that mo such happiness was in store for him, and that the rest of his life must be passed celibate and soli-

is that frame, taking up his quarters, in the fiver place, at the Grand Hollo.

The Grand Hold, however, in Parts, like the Langham, in London, as man the control of the same division of the same division to the same division of the same di

Miss Barlow had plenty of suitors; but they were not precisely of a type which was pleasing to her father. They were mostly young men, possessing an average amount of fortune, which they had acquired, and to which they were thought, throw himself with such zeal and energy into the task of remodeling his paternal domain, and fulfilling his duties generally as a landed proprietor, that he would have no time to brood

over the unsatisfactory past or the tion for his intended son-in-law, but he gloomy future.

So he started away from Paris by the night mail, and arriving in London early in the morning, caught the train should be a man of some birth; no accept it as such.

The thought it very likely that was the descendant of an old Knickerfund, and agreed to accept it as such.

Wilbur Hoyt might be in London, but bocker family, and, in addition, to this Nevertheless, although he knew perfectly well that his duty lay at home, he could not reconcile himself to the idea of quitting the land in which she been changed, sat as yet too heavily on the General determined to leave was reaiding, until the actual fact of her marriage raised an insuperable barrier between them; and so as we have seen,

sum, in wilder Hoyt's extraordinary signt acquaintance with Colonel Willacould be tender, too, and almost sentiname on the passenger list, and greeted him with a hearty welcome when he stepped on board the next morning.

She could be tender, too, and almost sentimettal on occasions; she had a good stock of poetical reading, which she used judiciously; and could make herstepped on board the next morning. trable stuff, are forced, by the mere But they were greatly astonished and of man.

There lay Kitty, helpless and senseless, and there, in constant attendance
upon her, was Wilbur Hoyt; a man who
had arrived at his present years of discretion entirely free and heart whole,
through he had been exposed to various

world who had sailed with them before,
they found that the Colonel, for the
most part, secluded himself in the solitude of his state-room, and that when,
as at meals and a few other occasions
he did come among them, he was polite
indeed, and courteous, but moody, silent
woman. A husband was in her eyes a

the grace, and perhaps, by the helplessher departure from England; but as
her depart need of one he had seen but little, and who had never spoken to him a word.

Henry Willamette was, by nature, far more romantically inclined than the could not make up his mind tion. He could not make up his mind to had never spoken to him a word.

Nay, more, pleased willing to receive any attentions which Colonel's dufful daughter, and consented. Nay, more, pleased with the Colonel's never never a proposed appearance and proud of the Wilbur Hoyt, and had his affections not been previously engaged, it would have been quite easy for him to fall in love with a creature so pretty and graceful be better for him first to spend a few tract his admiration and bring him a as the woman they had rescued from days in New York, making an excuse captive to her side.

And Henry Willamette, what were his death, the unusual style of the surroundings giving an additional spice to the sentiment. As it was, he rejoiced silently at the fact that his friend's heart Albemarle Hotel; and that evening the seemed at last to have been touched, frequenters of the Union Club were strong enough to guard him from temptation, or did he suffer himself to suc

his surprise, kindled in Wilbur Hoyt's All hailed him with delight, for Henry receive his attention. Willamette was a universal favorite, and Truth to tell, the life which the colonel had been leading of late seemed At that time, of course, the secret of Kitty's previous history being unknown parties, and social gatherings of all kinds sense of right and wrong, which was at

store for him, and that the rest of his life must be passed celibate and solitary.

Time passed on after this fashion until the amouncement in the newspaper of Miss Adams' marriage with Sir Frederick Randall broke upon Colonel Willamate's quietude, and sent him once more roving through the world. It was impossible, he felt, to remain any longer with Wilbur Hoyt—he could not conclemn his friend to the companionship of a man who was pre-occupied, absent, and dispirited, nor dare he carry

and passed the greater portion of the gaming the high time the excitement of the gaming table. Not that Hemry Willamette was ever to be found in any of the almost public gambling rooms with which that city of pleasure is infested, for he was by nature too sensitive to permit any open exhibition of his excitement; but in the private rooms of the clubs, and at the houses of some of the fastest young men of New York he was a constant attendant, and rumors of his varyship of a man who was pre-occupied, absent, and dispirited, nor dare he carry

and passed the greater portion of the gaming twith the husband of her choice. Why should he not let Minnie Adams—he meant ady Randall—and all the world see, that though refused by her, he could yet be accepted by a girl equally beautiful and standing higher in the earth though refused by her, he could yet be accepted by a girl equally beautiful and standing higher in the earth though refused by her, he could yet be accepted by a girl equally beautiful and standing higher in the earth though refused by her, he could yet be accepted by a girl equally beautiful and standing higher in the earth though refused by her, he could yet be accepted by a girl equally beautiful and standing higher in the earth that the with humband of her choice. The mand the with the husband of her choice. The manufacture with the husband of her choice. The manufacture with the husband of her choice. The mean that they are though refused by a girl equally beautiful and standing higher in the earth that the must have a co

ship of a man who was pre-occupied, ing success at play, and of the less scrupul-out his original intention of at once reduced their way into some of the less scrupul-out his original intention of at once reduced their way into some of the less scrupul-out his original intention of at once reduced their way into some of the less scrupul-out out his original intention of at once reduced their way into some of the less scrupul-out of their way in the dreary solitude of that old house, on the Hudson River, with nothing but his own thoughts for his mind to dwall will amends are not to be hidden under the first own thoughts for his mind to dwall will amends are not to be hidden under the noted and putting on his dressing gown, sat down before the first to smoke a contemplative cigar before retiring to his own thoughts for his mind to dwell willamette, are not to be hidden under upon, he should go mad. willamette, are not to be hidden under rest.

He had not yet proposed to Miss Bar-

upon, he should go mad.

He thought that he would try Paris for a while, In former days he had often enjoyed himself there, and he hoped that the spell would work again; so, pleading business as his best excuse he took hurried leave of the astonished Wilbur Hoyt, and started off by the tidal train, taking up his quarters, in the first place, at the Grand Hotel.

The Grand Hotel, however, in Paris, like the Langham, in London, is merely a like the Langham, in London, is merely a large of America cut out of the great continent and the strong and the seemed to his compeers, and had some of the strong and the seemed to move a large to the strong and started off by the tidal train, taking up his quarters, in the first place, at the Grand Hotel.

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ish siraplicity, had fallen into a trap—
if the man whom she had honored by her preference proved to be unworthy of her, proved to be such a dissolute vagabind as common gossip represented him, then Henry Willamette knew that the blow would fall on him with far less the blow would fall on him with far less included the would shall on her, whom he would shall on him with far less or which she was a distinguished ornament.

Miss Barlow had plenty of suitors;

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Yours,

Colonel Willamette read the last paragraph a second time, and smiled that there is no chance of them ever come of "Belle Barlow" in those fashionable circles of which she was a distinguished ornament.

Miss Barlow had plenty of suitors;

Yours,

Colonel Willamette read the last paragraph a second time, and smiled that there is no chance of them ever come of the suitors in the suitors in the suitors way, that Lady Randall has been undoubted, though obtained in a very undoubted, though obtai

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trable stuff, are forced, by the mere law of nature, to succumb to a woman's influence, even though that influence be passive and not exerted.

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looked for something beyond.

It was his hope that one to be so nearly allied to him, and to whom he looked

woman. A husband was in her eyes a the world, and who yet had become suidenly infatuated, and vanquished by rived at New York within ten days of world; and as her father had more than

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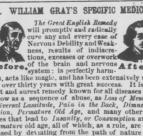
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