cried Gerard, start-



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CHAPTER XXXVI. The shock the Earl of Lethrington had received, though it had struck to tne heart, was displayed in no out-

Tears, for a stroke foreseen, afford re-But unprovided for a sudden blow Like Niebe, we marble grow, And petrify with grief.

Dryden's words were exemplified in Gerard. His eyes were grave, his complexion pale, his bearing silent and weary. The very lethargy of grief was upon him. That he and Lucille must part he recognized as one of these tacts which dared not be disputed; also he acknowledged the plan she had adopted the best. Better for her to go; better for the marquis-the worldto learn the truth from his lips, and that the truth should be accompanied by the intelligence that he, the deepest

wronged, forgave and pitied. But one thing he refused himself, with the indomitable resolution of a. just, right-minded man; this was-again to see Lucille. His very soul craved for her; hence his determina-He had acquainted her with it, and she, from her own feeling readily

understanding, had approved. Not lip to lip, not heart to heart; merely with one long hand-grasp-one passionate, pittying gaze—they had parted, breathing farewell forever. On the morning of her departure, for appearance sake, Gerard intended to drive her to the station; but, there,

leaving her with her attendants, he would come quiely back and see the marquis. After which he purposed to bury himself at Lethrington, the livmonument of a dead memory. Until Lucille left he remained in his study, tutoring himself to support his trouble. It was no easy task; his very life seemed plucked away with

The following morning, looking from the window on hearing carriage wheels, he saw Lucille veiled, pass quickly into the brougham. She was going out—why? On some mission, no

doubt to do with her departure.
"Poor, poor child!" he murmured;
"and she so ill! May not this blow kill her, after all? Heaven! why was she, so innocent, so beautiful, born to so cruel a destiny?'

Then he thought of her hour of trial which one day must come, and, ing his head, the strong man sobbed like a woman.

The poor, nameless babe—the little innocent child to whose advent the parents had looked forward with joy unspeakable. "Oh, Father," he cried in agony;

might it not prove thy greater mercy to take them both?" It was some space before the earl could conquer this outburst of sorrow.

He had hardly succeeded when there was a tap at the door, and the footman, entering, announced that a visitor desired to see him. 'Did I not give orders, Fern, to be denied to everyone?" demanded the

earl sternly. You did, my lord, but this one would not be refused," replied the servant. "He says, my lord, that his business is most important—that he has come all the way from Italy to see

'From Italy! Is he a gentleman?" "He is a Roman Catholic priest, my lord; he calls himself Fra Anselmo de

Pestrara. A Roman Catholic priest who had traveled from Italy to see him! What could be his errand? The earl reflect; ed a while; then finally bade the visit-

or to be shown in. After a few seconds there entered a man, middle-sized, with an ascetic expression, and attired in the garb of a

priest.
"You desire, I understand, to speak to me on business of a peculiar nature?" remarked the earl, after greeting him.

Exactly, my lord," answered the Fra, taking the chair the footman placed. Then, having remained until he had watched the domestic from the apartment, he proceeded: "I am the bearer to you, my lord, of a death-bed confession; for I did not leave the poor penitent until her eyes had closed on this world."

"Your words convey a mystery to me," said Gerard. "I know no one in Italy who could feel interested enough or have cause to occupy their last mo-

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highly satisfactory results. Ezyptian Cushions. If you want the very newest cushion that has appeared for parlor or living-room or study, buy or make an Egyptian affair. These Egyptian pate terns are the great chic in upholstery. They are clever and artistic, and dis-

ments with thoughts of me. I fancy tina child was born delicate, of a dwarfish you labor under an error." make, and slightly deformed." The priest merely inclined his head, "Great heaven!" as he rejoined, decisively:

"My mission is to you, my lord.

"The matter, I own, does but indi-rectly concern you, my lord; rather has it reference to your late uncle—"

"Lord Beauchamp Mortmain?" intor-

rogated the earl, leaning forward with

"The same-and to his daughter."

The priest inclined his head as he proceeded:

main, purposing to travel in the East,

mode of traveling evidently prevented

finding the sum placed at an agent's

benefit, did not write again, but re-

been born, taking the child with her.

in his nets, and was drowned.

"The intelligence produced with Fan-

The Girl Who Is Thin.

of her bad points, has a far better

considerable thing with a woman, And,

then, careful dressing will do so much

Even the grand, and, I admit, main

difficulty of evening dress can be got

over with a little care, and, though

many things modistic are of necessity

forbidden fruit to the thin woman, she

has yet her compensations if she only

views the matter from the right stand-

timely word of advice here may, per-

haps, be useful; therefore, I would say to the thin girl, "Do not wear a de-

colletage that is not filled in with some

transparency, if you can help it. If,

however, a genuinely low bodice you

must and will have, let it be V-shaped;

never mind whether that particular

style happens to be the reigning mode

or not. Think for a moment, why should

you sacrifice your personal appearance on the altar of fashion? For, se-

In the immediate future—and by this

I mean the oncoming autumn and

winter season-the thin girl, as I have

said, bids fair to have things all her

way, for that most graceful of bodice

garnitures is, I hear, to be more popu-

lar than ever, both for day and even-

ing wear, but more especially for the

latter. This is good news, indeed, since

few modes have so much to recom-

mend them, especially as I have said,

just now, from the point of view of the

And here let me hark back to

sleeves. "Oh, but," some ultra fashion-

able reader interjects, "how can you

when sleeves are getting tighter and

tighter with every day that passes?"

True, so I did, but there is always &

way out of every difficulty, sartorial or

otherwise, if one only knows where to

look for it. In the present instance, the

solution of the difficulty lies in artistic

sleeves. By artistic, I mean historical

sleeves. These, though years may

come and go, are never out of fashion,

and, properly carried out, give distinc-

tion to any, even the plainest gown.

For example, there is the sleeve known

by some as the Tudor, by others as

Queen Anne. I mean the one consist-

shoulder to wrist. This lends a pleasing roundness to the flattest and lean-

ing of a series of graduated puffs from

est of arms, and is equally sultable for

charming mode, and one which, if ex-

in silk of a contrasting color, consid-

the Second sleeve is also pretty, but as

Charles period.

say, 'Do not indulge in tight sleeves

riously, that is what it comes to.

With regard to evening gowns, a

Gerard signified that he was

manifested for her charge.

The Fra continued:

sudden interest.

Mentone?

pired.

ground.

point.

"Lady Esmer?"

ing up excitedly.
"Pardon me, my lord," interrupted you as the living representative of the "I see you divine the conthe priest. earls of Lethrington, I come, the bearclusion of my recital; nevertheless, er of a confession of sin committed, permit me to proceed. I shall soon deception practiced, confessed to me, end. When Fantina was well again, she found herself and baby on the and taken down here in writing from the dying woman's lips." While speaking, he drew a small roll | brink of starvation. Hard she fought of manuscript from his pocket. Ger- for a living, but everything seemed and was filled with a perplexity which against her; her child stood in her his countenance did not fail to express.

'At last she heard of a nurse being wanted, only the proviso was the applicant must be single. Fantina, urg-ed by poverty, resolved to part with her child for her child's sake. She left it in a poor woman's care, and, put ting away her wedding ring, applied for, and obtained the situation, where the love she experienced for her charge for she tried to think it was her own little Pepita, both the children being about the same age, and dark and handsome—obtained her her employ-

"Though at the period you were young, nevertheless you are possibly aware that Lord Beauchamp Morter's perfect confidence. When she returned to the hamlet, Lord Montmain's allowance enabled her to live very comfortably. All she left his little daughter, who was deli-cate, in charge of a lady residing at told the neighbors was that it was a little nurse-child, and it was her de-"This lady, who was middle-aged light to see the two playing together, and lived alone, procured for the child the Lady Esmer and Pepita. Not very long after her arrival, however, during a village festa, some Bohemians an Italian nurse, who soon won her mistress' favor by the strong love she came and displayed their amusements. Fantina, as the rest, gazed on them with pleasure, when all eyes, even "Time passed, when the lady, Signora Graham, was seized with a sudthe Bohemians', were attracted to Lady den illness; it proved as fatal as sud-Esmer, who, with infinite grace in her She had but time to confide the baby limbs, was imitating the wild child to Fatina's care, and bid her communicate at once what had ocdance of one of the female gipsies. Alarmed at the attention she was atcurred to Lora Mortmain, then she extracting Fantina took the child and Pepita home, then returned to the "Fatina so far complied-she wrote at once. Your uncle's rather erratic

"When dusk fell, and the Bohemians had departed some little while, Fanthe letter reaching him; and the nurse, tina went to her cottage, where, to her terror, she found only Pepita-the for the child's maintenance a great other had gone. Eagerly she questioned her child, and learned sufficient to turned to the hamlet where she had know that the gipsies had storen Lady The wretched woman was "Now, my lord, comes the important distracted; she would have called uppart of my story. Fantina had passon her neighbors, but fear sealed her ed herself off as a single woman, when, in fact, she had been married, lips; she dared not say who the child was-the daughter of an English nobleand was a widow. Her husband, a man. She dreaded that she might fisherman, and a man of violent temhave incurred punishment for having per, had treated her most harshly. taken it to her humble home. One evening he quarreled with her, hurried down the road by which the and, despite the delicate state of her gipsies must have gone; but though health at the time, struck her to the she ran, it was all in vain. The people ound. Then he went off to sea in boat; he never returned. That very she met knew nothing of them; must have gone away through the night he fell overboard, got entangled fields and lanes.

(To be Continued.)

tinctive without being overpowering.

There are a variety of designs of col-

scrolls. Dull browns, brick reds, ultra-

ed-finished off at edges with a heavy

changes of price and quality say that

each season-that a dollar or a dollar

fifty at present will buy a pillow ar-

tistic enough to please the most exact-

will be seen utilized in a number of other ways in smart house furnishings.

Women who keep abreast of fashions

in fancy work have already begun to

drapes, etc., in them. Another article

which is thoroughly delightful done in

this way is the photograph frame for bureau, desk or mantelshelf. All man-

ner of dainty gifts may be gotten out in Egyptian build, either by embroid-

ery or by brush and color, if one is

clever in that line. Boxes for cuffs and collars, magazine and book covers, and

Baked Potato Mound.

half hour in hot oven; then scoop out

the inside, beat at once, with one-half

cup of hot milk, a tablespoon melted

butter and a teaspoon salt. Heap on

ed butter, but do not smooth. Brown

About Mexican Homes.

Mexican home is much more formal

their backs against the wall, and as

Heavy single doors, such as are

used in Canada, are practically

unknown in Mexican houses either at

entrance or between interior rooms.

All doors open in the middle, and are

fastened with bolts top and bottom.

Exterior doors are always fitted with

glass panels, for they also serve as windows. All such doors opening on

the street or open court are fitted with

solid shutters that are folded at the

ç000000000000000000000

sides out of sight when not in use. A good Mexican cook relieves the

close together as they can be placed.

The arrangement of furniture in a

hot platter, sprinkle over a little melt-

Bake eight good-sized potatoes one-

in Woman's Interest

The era of the slender woman has ors and of materials. Eccentric geo-arrived. Dressmakers revel in the metrical figures, or Cleopatras in sil-

fact. A noted one said to me recently: houtte with lotus and lily, or fantastic

"One can always make figure where it marine blues, greens and blacks often

does not exist, but one cannot unmake appear, all of them in one cushion.

it," which was logical, though perhaps Few ruffles are seen so far among the not over-elegantly expressed. To begin new pillows-except in those of a bed-

with, the slender woman, if dressed room divan. None of them is fringed, with due regards to the concealment but a number of the largest are cord-

chance of looking her best than her black cord. Some of the prettiest are

stout sister possesses. As a rule, too, of that fluffy indescribable Oriental unless her face is also wery thin, she build, flattened at sides and corners

looks the younger of the two-no in- and without trimming of any kind.

so on.

in hot oven.

there is no end to its possibilities. pretty cushions grow cheaper

premature confinement. Her mistress of the house of worry and responsibility in a manner that is almost unknown in other places. The cook is given so much alay, and with this amount she wife purchase each morning all the provisions for the day, even the staples that are usually bought in large quantities in other countries. On a dollar a day a cook will provide a very good table for a family of three or four, and get enough beans and tortillas and chile to set the servants' table besides. They can really do better than their mistresses, because they can usually drive sharper bargains with the market men of their own class, and they have more patience to haggle over the last

POISONOUS MUSHROOMS

The Fatal Species-Real Characteristics of the Amanitae.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Horticulturist Coryell's remarks on "Mushrooms," reported in Monday's Advertiser, are interesting reading. He truly states that there is no artificial test of the wholesomeness of a toadstool; the silver spoon test, the color test, the habitat test, and the cuticle test, are all unreliable. He gives wise advice when he tells mushroom eaters to learn the characters of the class called the Amanitae and to avoid them. One author says that a piece of one of the species the size of a bean is sufficient to kill a man. And yet, not all the amanitae are poisonous. Caesar's mushroom, which has been styled by an epicure "the food of the gods," is an amanita. It and at least two other edible amanitae grow in Canada and

the United States. Mr. C. states that the three marks of an amanita are (1) the sheath at the base of the stem; (2) the ring around the stem, and (3) the scurfy top. He also states that they are probably rare. the forty-two species of amanita reported in America, five are usually said to be common. Two poisonous ones and an edible one are not rare in this county, Middlesex. I wish to point out the danger of relying on the three characters above enumerated.

First, the sheath or valve is so friable in some species, for example the rubescent amanita, that it disappears in full-grown specimens; or even when membranaceous it may be so closely adherent to the base of the stem that an inexperienced observer may overlook it, as has happened within my own knowledge with the fly-poison aman-Further, the sheath in some species is so deep and loose that when the plant is pulled up it is liable to be left in the ground and overlooked.

Nine or ten species of amanita are devoid of a ring or collar, For these Saccardo proposed a separate sub-genus:

Those that have a membranaceous volva splitting longitudinally above are usually quite smooth on the No whiter, smoother mushroom can be found than Amanita verna, popularly and properly called the Death-It and its congener, Amanita Cup. phalloides, have probably caused more fatal poisonings in this country than all other kinds of toadstools combined. The real characteristics of the amanitae cannot easily be stated in words intelligible to the ordinary reader, although they can be easily shown from the living specimens. The spores as thrown down on paper are white, gills are generally, but not invariably, white; the young plant is enveloped in a sheath or volva or veil which is attached below, but free or distinct from the epidermis or cuticle of the Sometimes fragments of this These clever Egyptian designs veil remain on the top and give it its scurfy appearance. The stem can be pulled out of the top without break-ing the tissue to which the gills are attached. In scientific terms the amanwork upon reading-table covers, plano itae are characterized by their white spores, membranaceous, furfuraceous, orflocculose universal veil discrete from the pileus and stem detachable from the hymenophore. J. DEARNESS. London, Oct. 10, 1898.

DOUBLE LIFE

Commercial Traveler for Years Has Been a Burglar.

New York, Oct. 12 .- William E. Travis, of Brooklyn, was arrested at the Grand Central station for burglary when he stepped off the train from New Haven. He was considered a respected and well-to-do citizen. His line was commercial traveling.

Some time ago the police received a tip from an arrested crook that all was not right with Travis. shadowed him several times to New York, but could obtain nothing against than in this country. It is a him. On Tuesday last the man went very common sight to see a splendid- to New Haven. The detectives went too, but had to let him alone, as they ly furnished parlor with a row of feared he was beginning to suspect straight-backed chairs all alike, with

them. On Thursday and Friday came re-ports from the chief of police of New Haven of several burglaries committed, presumably by New York crooks. Similar reports came from Hartford. On Saturday two detectives met Mr. Travis returning. Two revolvers were found on him and he carried a package of silverware. On searching his house trunk load of silver was discovered and crucibles for melting it into ingots. Travis did all his burglarizing alone, using only a small jimmy and his strong arms. For ten years he has pursued his criminal calling, while sustaining a public reputation that was irreproachable.

Many a Young Man.

When from overwork, possibly assisted by an inherited weakness, the health fails, and rest or medical treatment must be resorted to, then no medicine can be employed with the same beneficial results as Scott's Emulsion.

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have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live There however, is a cure-one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills. A violinist works a bow-and some

girls do likewise, but they spell it differently. DELICACIES TO FRIENDS IN camp. Do not omit a bottle of Dr. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BITTERS in your packages for the boys. Safest

preventative of fevers, colic, etc. Now that the season is opened, don't lose sight of the Fly.

Some people want quality, others price - sensible people try to get both and do so when they buy



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Glasgow-New York service — Mongolian, sails from New York, Oct. 14; cabin, \$45 and upwards; return, \$90 and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$64 12; steerage, \$23 50.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker, southwest corner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and F.B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street



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The Fly has come to the front. 34 tf