A PRIEND AT PARTING. but really I feel very miserable about THE HEART OF MARY, C.

morn and evo, and all day long, hene'er we breathe an .due sweet-te, at rest, or mid the throng toll and strife—our souls can mee

Pis thus, to me, our holy Faith
Makes suitabline in the Vale of Tea
for less that other side of death—
And ere the overlasting years rele both-for us 'tis bright

sely—climbing tow'rd the light th glads the Mansions of the Just Laura Desmond's Choice

BY AGNES M. STEWART.

CHAPTER XVII.-[CONTINUED.] to do with a heart? If you have one, well, of course you have; but it is as ard as a stone. Doubtless, you'll get on better in the world for that very since

diment,' said she satirically, and tellect to be preserved. dartha's cheeks flushed as she continan end, and after dinner had been proprietor of Peckam House; the lady of Saxon origin, rising among verdant was in them, and his hair hung in matserved, what I call the child's play be- is undoubtedly insane, but on account tween the woman and the little girl of her youth not incurably so; neverbegan. Small wonder Miss Ella is theless she is in a state of profound growing so fond of her. Well, this afmelancholfa, and the sconer she is re-Gerald and to dress her in her boy's the care her suffering state requires clothes. I heard the dialogue between can be afforded her the better.' the two. His black velvet frock and assh were put on her to begin with—doctors said to Captain Ainsile some and on my word, Captain, she did not three months after the conversation allock unlike what the little lad was the night he was—"

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word, for Martha's voice had faltered.

Well, after a bit little Miss was tured of surveying herself from head to foot in the glass, and then the Scotch Lost, said Ainslie, putting in the desire of Dr. Lester.

rou, to beg that you would call on him sarily in the merning.

As Martha cased speaking the Captala stopped his lossesant walking up and down the rooms and then said;

"Well, the upsket of it is I must got a couple of doctors to visis her, and it have been a couple of doctors to visis her, and it have say she is insane, she must be put me as seyimm at once, I can not life. She was a raving mushes.

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again to morrow night and 'report progress,' repeating the Captain's that his family were as well as when six-room tenement and into the first stereotyped phrase, which he had used the resided in the more picturesque room, on a small hed in the corner of his haples victim had lost her county of Surrey. health. Yes, the barbed arrow had en-Thanks, Captain Ainslie, for your tered her heart too deeply for her in-

'We can give a certificate to the

PART II. CHAPTER I. A TANGLED SKELR

laying her hand upon his arm, 'I trust practitioner, an excellent trade contest your honor. I am sure you will keep the promise you have made, will you not? You will not forget how much I have done for you; how I have imilicated myself, and—'
'Enough, Martha, enough,' said the who had passed his medical examindoctor and the priest were both bound Captain. 'I shall not forget you or ation with honors. Here, among the for the same house. overlook your claims on myself, because ship and boatbuilders, with whom the for a time we must be separated. And neighborhood abounds, the ropemakers. took out of his pocket, lined with pur-ple velvet, on which reposed his ele-fecturers of masts and oars, the young claimed: gant gift, a pair of gold ear-rings, beau-chemist drove, in his father's name, a glittering trinkets in her hand; it was old house in Stepney Green, arguing poor Nedso good of him to remember her in with his friends, who wondered how he such a way, she would be with him could think of living in so ungenteel a

But it is with the overgrown Stepney . My poor fellow, said the priest in ot to-day we have to deal.

They had been called in by the express after ten at night, not only are methe desire of Dr. Lester.

The latter arrived first. A buxom and still comely woman, alnow see here is a present for you, he and those whose trades have specially though she had probably counted more added, opening a small case which he to do with the shipping department. though she had probably counted more streaming down her face, as she ex-"I was sorry to trouble you to-night,

tifully chased and a brooch to match. thriving business, whilst his worthy Father Sherbourne, for surely your work Her eyes sparkled as she placed the sire had become the owner of a large must be heavy at the church; but my

'Hush, I see it all,' said the priest 'show me up stairs.'

which was a young man, lying appa-In old times Stepney was a secluded rently sick unto death; his feature and pretty village, with green trees and were strikingly handsome, but the palflowery meadows all around, with the lor of death seemed to rest on his face, gray walls of the old church of St. Dun- but lately flushed with fever. The large stan's, old even then. for the church is dark eyes were dim, and a vacant gaze ted locks over his forehead.

almost a whisper, 'I was with you but It is a raw cold Saturday night in yesterday, and now there is no power

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Loss of the "Henrietta."

be had foreserly inspired her had given place to the most absolute fear when the own defered place, the she heard the seape, the she would retire to the seape, the she want appears to the fear when the seape, the she want and appear as if unconcious of his presence.

But this was not always the case; at times she would shrick violently, and protects that he had murdered to the new new medican man, a comfortable fireside, but though the would not have the horse harmesed afresh, so plodded on foot to the sick man's residence, and baving attended to the new case walked home as speed. The man place to the fear when had a seape, the she

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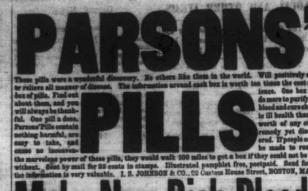
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