

presentiment vague and undefined

but not to be fought against, weighed

CHAPTER XXVIII.

by Robert Broseley and the girls.

Sorrow

CHAPTER XXVII.

He actually shuddered at the thought of losing her.

"No, no," he said. "You shall not go-you must not. It would send me pecially"-he laughed bitterly-"as I know that if I didn't, you'd take

mother unhappy. Give me your word."

see there is something the matter."

would be difficult to leave Milda of the best-tempered men in the

And the Worst is Yet to Come--

Before he had been on the station ing to the lumber wharf and found the hands busily employed in playing with a greasy pack of cards or sleep trees which they ought to have bee: work, and when they had refused to to so until they had finished thei the dealer, and had then quietly invited the biggest of the gang to step aside and take off his coat.

The man-he was called Black Jake by his fellows, and was the most Lord Heroncourt, otherwise Mr. Owen Tudor, was riding across the plain a stiff fight, in which Heroncourt had a dexterous back-hander straigh much changed; his face was tanned, his eyes shone brightly with health

ples was speckled with grey; but the change was not altogether for the

worse, for the heavy, lethargic look of a man who was sinking in the deep waters of despair, which his face had my sins, to run this station; in other worn just before he left England, had words, Providence has willed that should be your master, and I intend Dartford had turned up with his offer at a providential moment; he undertaken to do, and I will under into that whirlpool of dissipation in which, too often, better men than he spot regularly. If any man has any complaint to make, let him come to me, and, if it is a just one, I'll see that

drawn a fancy picture of his station "That's all right," from the well dison the Quashi River; it was neither better nor worse than he had painted posed, and a murmur of grudging asit, and Heroncourt soon learnt that in sent from the bad 'uns, and Heronone particular Dartford was certainly court rode away, victor on that occa-

The little set-to had done him good; she must not know; we can keep it saddle or amongst the men all day the hard work continued to benefit to ourselves. Walk away towards long, and sometimes late into the him. In London and down at the ing, there was, at some little distance had no leisure for brooding during ing had happened. He kept close to station as well as at the woods, and stinging him now as he rode towards

of them came bounding out to meet him as he rode into the enclosure The building was small and rough, at the back for the housing of the men a comfortable look and quite satisfied

value ease and luxury, it is wonderful affair with only punche and wafers



A glass of this bubbling tonic is like a shaft of inner sunshine. Gloom or a grouch cannot live in the same body with it. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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invigorating life in the open air, in the manifold interests of the work he

hands sprang forward to take his Byrne, Matthew Bishop, Pte. Edward, Monroe St. horse, and a girl with a pleasant face Brine, Miss Mary Ellen and child-like blue eves came to the Bowring, Wm., door of the hut and, shading her eyes with her hand, looked out from under stiff figure of Baxter slipped by her,

No pen can tell how great a comfort Baxter had been to Heroncourt. and crave for in a strange land. He Clarke, Wm., New Gower St. turn to England, had pointed out to him that he-Heroncourt-could have no possible use for a valet; but Baxter had obstinately refused to leave his master.

something else besides valet you, my lord," he had said, and he proved his hope a correct one.

An old soldier can generally turn his hand to anything, and Baxter, as General Utility, soon proved his usefulness.

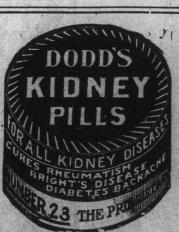
pose I can keep the things back, can't

I, Mr. Baxter?" (To be Continued.)

Everyday Etiquette.

"I am going to entertain twelve ladies at four o'clock. Should I call tioned Mrs. Newleywed.

"You can hardly call it a luncheon as it is too late in the afternoon. It might be called an afternoon tea. A reception is a large and more formal affair with only punche and wafers and some light refreshments like that renlied kind Mrs. Neighbour that," replied kind Mrs. Neighbour.



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He helped with the cooking, he Dawe, Miss Mary, clo Capt. J. Dawe, Spencer St. Day, Mrs. Martin, clo H. Long Davis, Monsieur H., Gower St. care General Delivery

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