was dry and partly under cultivation.

parrow strip of land. At the beginning of the thirteenth century the sea broke

rough this natural dyke, and, over

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The quiet of the hour has fallen on Sitting out here with Cecilia beside him, the present seems suddenly to vanish away, and the past to live again. He had heard many things since his return—had listened with apparent carelessness to passing references to Cecilia, while his whole heart whisper, too. and soul were on fire.

And every idle word had told him that his pretty girl, the girl he had left with soft eyes, full of unconscious for him, had been most cruelly There could be no last, lingering

doubt about it. She had been hurried into marriage, with a man old enough to be her father, and in no way congenial; she had been thrust into his arms against her will—a gentle, fright-

not know at once that treachery of any sort would be beyond him; that truth unswerving was his watchword, and that death itself would be preferable to disloyalty of any kind. more basely than either Cecilia or he,

He turns suddenly, and looks at Cecilia-how silent she too has grown! Mrs. Gaveston is leaning forward-her elbows on her knees, her chin sunk into the palms of her hands. She is smiling as if at some inward memory, and her eyes, staring straight before her into the darkness, are smiling too. It strikes Stairs with a shock of horjoy, that never since his returnsince his second meeting with her, has As though feeling his fixed regard, she turns slowly to him, her eyes still smiling, her air full of half-awaken-

she bends towards him eagerly-expectantly. Her eyes seem to "Why-why did you not wait?" exclaims he in a low but passionate tone. As he speaks he moves—though not to touch her—and all at once the

'Cecilia," says he suddenly-hoarsely.

you?" she laught fold me to wait."

'Not in words!" says Philip, hardly Not in Words: says Thilly, and the words what he says.

"Ah! words!" she laughs again, a half mischievous glance at his father over his shoulder.

Gaveston and Nell burst out laughing. rold it is getting, come in—come! Why, now you look—" her laughter has frown mocking now, as laughter will when it comes from a miserable oreast. "What are you thinking of?"
"I don't know. Of what should I be inst roused from happy dreams to the knowledge of actual wretchedness. "You are right—let us go in." sired in it. "Perhaps says she."

marking a corner is unseen by Cecilia her foot coming against it she stumbles slightly, and Stairs with an impulsive gesture catches her hand. "Oh!" says she "You are not hurt?"-his hand is

caught me. I—was falling—I think—"
She stops short. Her hand is still in his. Their eyes meet. Cecilia's face is ghastly as she steps into the drawing-room a moment later. Luck that so seldom attends her is however, with her now. No one near-no one sees her, as with a sign to Stairs to go, she sinks into a chair in the recess of the window.

A mild little woman with a face like the placid sheep-a cousin of Nobbs'-"who is at present chaperoning me, to he-he"—is singing "Home, Swee Home" with many variations—and in a style that she evidently flatters herself would give Madame Patti cause for thought—as indeed it would! This is apparently taken by the guests as a polite hint to seek their own "sweet homes," as one by one they all have risen, and are only wait ing for the termination of the bra-wuras, to bid their host "Good-night." is soon done. Farewell has been

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CHAPTER XXVI. "I want to go down to the beach and

catch crabs," says Geoffrey.
"So you can, when your An under-master from the school but it must be confessed that age.
offrey is an arrant idler—that Nell To the mind of the Hollander, in-

says Gaveston, who is reading his paper. Breakfast is over, but still Cecilia and Neil are lingering at the table running through their letters, could not fail to appear as a tempting or for the old slave to feel that a flew servant might be procured to fill her servant might be procured to fill her place. Speaking from my own experience, I could quote many instances to prove my statement. My grandmother than the place of the old slave to feel that a flew servant might be procured to fill her place. Speaking from my own experience, I could quote many instances to prove my statement. My grandmother than the place of the old slave to feel that a flew servant might be procured to fill her place. able running through their letters, Friesland was put lorward, but and the few little sealed packets the plan has been retarded by the govost has brought.

Geoffrey finding this last remark

mother. "Tell papa to give me a holiday," whispers he. Cecilia looks up from her plans and make an estimat letter, and bringing him close to her, probable cost of the project. presses his pretty head against her

"So many holidays!" says she in a "What's that?" asks Gaveston, looking up, with a slight touch of irrita-tion. He is in the middle of Mr. Gladstone's last speech at Edinburgh, and is in a fine state of irritation. The vord "holiday" has come to him across his indignation, and makes him a little impatient. The very unusual frown that sits upon his forehead makes him look older, and the sun most unkindly is shooting a gleam at him that strikes

directly on the slight baldness of his

"No-no-no! Really it is always holidays," says Peter. Then all at the frown disappears, and he nods at Geoffrey fondly—the disap-pointment on the little face has touch-He too had been betrayed-perhaps ed him, "No holiday today, old man." "But why not today?" asks Geoffrey

> The simplest reason. Because you had one yesterday.

comes to the rescue hersel "This one more day, Peter?" says she coaxingly. "We'll be good from this day out, he and I, we'll study and study, until our brains crack—

won't we, Geoff? Come now, Peter, she laughs lightly, "you never with any man. Come now, Geoff, you want to hold up your head, don't you' "I don't! I want to catch crabs,'

says she. She pushes the boy gently As they go, stepping into shadows from her. "There go, prepare your les-There is a note of regret in her tone and Gaveston suddenly relents.
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FALL FAIRS. cholding hers as in a vice.
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will be out some other day," could not fail to appeal as a tempting or for the old slave to feel that a new ernmental policy of Holland, which has been all for conservatism and rehardly up to his taste, sidles up to his trenchment during the past quarter of a century. Five years ago a commission was appointed to prepare plans and make an estimate of the

This commission reported two possible routes. One was to extend from Helder to the Isle of Wieringen, which is ten miles long, and Workum, on the Friesland shore. This would practically embrace all of the Zuyder Zee, and would give Holland an even frontier against the North Sea. It was estimated to cost \$50,000,000 and to require sixteen years for completion. The second plan was to drain only the southern portion of the Zee by means of dykes extending from Enkhuisen by the way of the Isle of Urk to the mouth of the Yssel, a arms against her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains against her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gainst her while a gradient state of productiveness remains a gradient state of grad distance of 28 miles. This section emthe high state of productiveness required by the Dutch farmer will take years, the wise legislators have decided that the second route will be the more desirable. As soon as the new government, which has not yet had time to organize, gets itself established, a be-ginning will be made on the dyke and

anal at Enkhuisen. The manner in which the people of d one yesterday."

Holland have been gradually extending that's a long time ago," says ing their territory during the past Geoffrey, with such unmistakable signs of woe, that Nell, seeing his mother still silent, though always "The enemy against which they have pressing the close-cropped head against to contend is triple—the sea, the lakes bosom—and wondering at her—
es to the rescue herself.

do contend is triple the sea, the lakes, and the rivers. They drain the lakes, drive back the sea and imprison the

The great dyke will begin at Enkgive us this one day; pity the poor huisen, a short distance north of Amsterdam, on the peninsula known as name? "Poor little school-boy indeed," says North Holland, which was made an Peter, with kindly contempt. "I be-lieve there is no one on earth to be tion of the North Sea Canal, another envied so much as a school-boy. A great engineering work to the credit school-boy has but one duty in the of the Dutch. Enhuisen was once one world—to prepare his lessons for next day; and this, not being his own master, he must do—there lies the comfort of it. spell is broken.

She springs to her feet.

"Wait—wait!" she cries gaily. "Why should I wait?—and for what? For now the deadest of dead towns and hundred inhabitants have little do except to dream of the past tness which shall return to them I reminded her.

> drive a double line of piles along the her first or last husband's name. doubts about the clearness of your own conscience after that."
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> Cecilia glances at him strangely for of sand banks, and steam pumps, placed at intervals of 1,000 feet, will keep the space between pumped ally to the Hollanders, and during the building of the canal it will supersede "Perhaps I haven't one, good or bad," the picturesque windmills which have ays she. She pushes the boy gently

> > When the dyke has been completed windmills will be used to keep the water pumped out and to dispose of the yearly inundations. Those windmills will have towers nearly 200 feet high, and a sweep of 75 feet. They will be the largest of their kind in the world. On the bed of the land canal thus cleared away a wall of solid mature. For instance, once a friend of my brother's was stopping with us at our country house, who evidently on his departure had tipped Ellen generously. She remarked to me sonry will be built 35 feet wide at the bottom and tapering to from eight to was no trouble 't all in de house—no ten feet wide at the top, according to the depth of the water in different pumping stations erected along its line As someone has said. "All Holland when Ellen was told that her top-dressing." Half the present territory of the little country has been built up on just such a sandy substratum as this rot uplike that of ching the land is not unlike that of skin-graft ing. Every district in Holland will be called upon to contribute a section of as her son afterward described, a very returning from the colonies will carry golden cars a-comin' down for her, as ballast a load of rich earth, and this as ballast a load of rich earth, and this patchwork process will be continued until the reclaimed land which at the start will not be able to grow even weeds, will take rank along with the weeds, will take rank along with the land. House building the land who were start will not be able to grow even weeds, will take rank along with the land gay!
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> > Dear old aunties: who, after all, will give the adoration and blind worship that these relies of the past lavished upon us? No, the new generation may be more efficient, more honest, Blithe and gay! richest in the land. House building and, alas! very often more impudent, everywhere acompanies the dyke in but the relationship between mistress Holland, and as some one has remarked, "every house is a port." This ly what it was in the days "before the rivers, conducting them to the sea, a pathway of commerce and a ready means of irrigation. Along the dyke embankment will extend a railway line connecting the towns, which will quickly spring up in the reclaimed dis-

mated with new life, islands destroyed, manners and customs changed, dia-7ith Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all lects co-mingled, a province, a people,

a world created." tient warfare with the ocean. What is

It contained a large number of fresh-water lakes, the largest of which was the Lake of Fleva, which was sepa-rated from the North Sea only by a

flowing the Lake of Fleva, flooded the flowing the Lake of Fleva, flooded the whole low-lying district included within the lands of the present drainage scheme. In 1205 Weiringer was a peninsula, in 1250 it was an island. There are in Holland many stories of cities destroyed and people drowned by this inundation. It is possible that the driving back of the waters in this mystories and interesting Zuyder Zee will terious and interesting Zuyder Zee will reveal the remains of some of these medieval cities. At any rate, it will be an industrial scheme of the first nagnitude, ranking along with the building of the Suez Canal and the

Some Old Colored Servants. is another—and that ever since the latter's appearance on the scene of has already achieved in reclaiming the waste of waters which once covered been a holiday for that youngster.

To the finite of the mind.

Spired by the wonderful results he latter's appearance on the scene of has already achieved in reclaiming the waste of waters which once covered his country, this great inland sea able to discharge for faithless service, For many years after the emancipa-

tinent.

would not have parted for any consideration with her old servants, and invariably treated them more like children to be praised or scolded, as the case might be. One of our ancient colored women was at times addicted t drink, but to discharge her was out of the question. "Why, who would take care of her," my grandmother asked, "with her bad habits and general incompetency?" On one occasion when Ellen had indulged too freely, she was called into her old mistress' room, and was expostulated with. "Ellen, do you know that the Bible says that no drunkard will inherit the kingdom of

heaven?" "So dey ses," replied Ellen, indifferently, as if it had been a piece of news she had heard lately on the The race, at least these old specimens of ours, seemed utterly ignorant on the money question, and neither of our 'aunties" drew their wages when it was due, my grandmother simply putting in the bank what they did not tually need for clothes, boots and other necessities; consequently, when their mistress died, Ellen had \$1,000 in the pecunious grand-daughter having absorbed some of the latter's savings. As an example of their decided denseness as to the value of articles, Ellen announced one morning in her usual "I'se gwine down street today, an'

want a little change for a pair of Well, Ellen, how much do you want? 'Bout twenty dollars."

shoes that cost so much. Here are two dollars and a half; will that do?" "Dat will do, ole miss, jus' as well, replied she, perfectly satisfied with the much-reduced sum After their mistress' death the money standing in her name had to be transferred at the bank to their own ac counts; therefore it fell to my lot to take these two old women to the bank Sally was first questioned: "Your

"Miss Amy, she knows my name, answered Sally, looking proudly at me. "Tell your name, Sally." tellin' de truf." After various questions and many

"Is your husband living?" "Don't know whether he am or not. "Why, Ellen, you know he is dead," th the completion of the grand

"One is; I ain't mos' sure 'bou the.

The first step in the work will be to Gaveston and Nell burst out laughing.

"See how you've brought him up," says Peter to his wife. "I have my hour before the business at the bank was settled.

Sally had not a good memory for thinking? Why should you ask?" a moment; then she laughs, but her says he with the expression of a man laughter leaves something to be dethat there **need** be no unearthly puzzling of the brain to discover who 'dat ar genulmun' was who "favored and which are so prominent in every Holland landscape.

dat ar gentimum was who "favored Massa Jimmy." Therefore, the next evening when a caller arrived Sally. evening when a caller arrived, Sally

said pleasantly "Please, sah, Miss Amy she has done Ellen's compliments were often of a doubtful nature; for instance, once a evidently on his departure had tipped For the songs that Nature's singing Ellen generously. She remarked to me afterwards that 'dat ar Massa Phillips fotchin' an' carryin' water for him-he don't swim, 'deed, an' double 'deed, he parts of the route. This masonry wall don't!" which perhaps was not exwill be backed up on either side by an earthwork, and will have permanent person that she seemed to think. Poor old faithful Sally died first, and is a vast monument to the virtues of top-dressing." Half the present terrishe had any message for her she

Ellen died some years later, while she its rich surface and a portion of its glorious deathbed, "for it 'peared like famous manures. Every Dutch ship Miss Amy, dat mother mos' see de Dear old aunties! Who, after all. canal will provide a channel for the flowing of the tides, an outlet for the var," and those just following.—[New York Observer.

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