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m whom he was far as a de To see that his are? To know that the and he believed that time would enable se, if you felt it, throbbed apart, bim to win the wife he wanted.

whom did he love, and whom did h CHAPTER XXII.

Vas the life of him more than a man's, And as few to weep; but those marble

For the temple that rose to preserve hi

How did he live, that other dead man, From the graves apart and alone? As a great one, too? Yes, this was one Who lived to labor, and study and plan. The earth's deep thought he loved reveal; He banded the breast of the land with steel; The thread of his toll he never broke; He filled the city with wheels and smoi And workers by day and workers by n For the day was too short for his vir flight, Too firm was he to be feeling and giving ; For labor, for gain, was a life worth living He worshipped industry, dreamt of her t he grew by her, famous he died for say he improved the world in his That his mills and his mines were a work When he died-the laborers rested and Which was it-because he had lived or And how did he live, that dead man there in the country churchyard laid ? Oh, he! He came for the sweet field air ;

He was tired of the town, and he took n fashion or fame. He returned and by Felix Vassilis. Through motives In the place he loved, where a child he those who have knelt by his grave and prayed. He ruled no serfs and he knew no pride : The rule no with the workers, side by side ; The was one with the workers, side by side ; The hated a mill, a mine, and a town, With their fever of misery, struggle, He could never believe but a man wa

For a nobler end than the glory of trade. For the youth he mourned with an endle pity Who were cast like snow on the streets of

the city He was weak, maybe, but he lost no friend;

Who loved him once, loved on to the end. He mourned all selfish and shrewd endeavor But he never injured a weak one-never

When censure was passed, he was kindly

The games and dreams he had loved when a boy

He erred and was sorry ; but never drew A trusting heart from the pure and true, When friends look back from the year

to be. God grant they may say such things of me -John Boyle O'Reilly, in Boston Pilol.

## THE DOCTOR'S WARD PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE.

By George W. Warner.

CHAPTER XXI.-[CONTINUED.] Felix was thoroughly frightened A woman who fainted was a new experience to him, and he could do nothing but ring the bell.

\*Allow me to ask you one question session of Felix Vassilis; but it gave dealing?' inquired Major Warfield, 'This is a bad state of affairs,' said when thay came out into the air. 'I was when thay came out into the air. 'I was another another concerning my ments and thay honed that the pro-

what she had already done. She had him to tell us something.' thought, while she was hardly capable The next day the two friends called

she believed that the clouds that ob- would like a 'little game.' Dohrer concerning the last communiscured her sky had begun to lift. cation that had been made to her by Helen was quite sure she could you. But I suppose you don't know read as follows: never marry George if the charges me, said Warfield. 'P. S.-Siace her cousin. The good old man had already suffered so much on her acat she could not find it in her heart to add another sorrow to his burden, especially a sorrow that so nearly

concerned the reputation of her mother, for whom he had entertained respect that bordered on adoration. This letter, as it happened, was She resolved to write to George North,

planned and carried out the journey on Field & Sorrango, of Sacramento?' for us to part in peace than to live strange statement made by Mr. Field and the capture, for some evil purpose in his last letter to her mother, and of

its confirmation by the proofs obtained of his own. George, after reading the letter that purported to be from his 'chum,' said 'Don't sp of kindness, she said, she had been kept in ignorance of the previous mardition as was there represented, that business?' ringe of Mr. Field until the truth was the was acquainted with no man named forced out by the revelation of her Samuel Parker, and that he had never know all about it.' ousin. The evidence was such that heard of the mining camp from which she could not doubt that the marriage the letter had been sent.

had taken place, and that she waswhat? An illegitimate child, the daughter of nobody, entitled to no for what purpose it had been written. nothing on the draft.' rights, no position, no respect-nothing but sympathy. She spoke, also, of Helen was prompt with the opinion statements affecting the reputation of that it wrs a part of Felix Vassilis' getting something.' her mother while in California, to scheme to induce her to make the ner mother while in California, to which the action of Mr. Field had given countenance, and of the truth of which thought it possible that he had some or I would never have set foot in Cali-for her. I should only consider that

been presented to her. If it had been had taken this method of working out The draft merely the loss of the property that his spite. that she believed to be hers, she would

tion and self-respect, and she could not admit that Felix Vassilis would bear tion make any one a partner in her sorrow watching. The next question was, what was to

and shame. Under these circumstances and shame. Under these circumstances the next question has, must need of plains 1.st year—a young man who bim from his engagement, absolutely not expect to rongh it in that region was rather verdent, and a young lady asked George. 'This is a very serious matter to me. I assure you, and I see and fically. Even if he, in the gene- or in California, some means must be in an ambulance. You brought them

rosity of his heart, should be willing to devised by which she could return to to a place not far this side of the renew it, she could not allow him to do Ohio quickly, comfortably and safely. mountains, where some strange scenes so, and she could only hope, as the This question was settled when they occurred. Your party of white men, easiest ending of the affair, that there reached the wagon trail by meeting a with a number of Indians, were night be no further communication large party who were on their way to whipped and mostly rubbed out by a the States, expecting to get through party not half your size. This young

Many tears entered into the compo-before bad weather should fairly set in. gentlemen was one of those who 'What!--that letter ?' 'Not the body of the letter, but the Analy teste entered into the composition of this letter although Helen was As some of George's friends concluded fought against you there. Do you repostscript. That is an undoubted careful to allow none of them to fall to go on with this party, he placed member him?' apon the paper. With sighs and in- Helen and her ambulance in their

ward moans it was folded, and sealed charge, and bade her farewell, promis- ing to admit what you have said so and directed, and then she hesitated a ing that he would faish his business in far. What do you want me to do suthor of having executed it exceedlong time before going into town to California and return to Ohio early in about it? mail it. When it had been at last de- the spring.

posited in the post office and she had Mrs. Netley came hurrying up stairs returned home, she felt that she had Valley he found Major Warfield there. from beginning to end." and esst upon | im, as she entered the given up everything, that her unhappi- superintending the aff irs of the min-room, a withering look of honest indig-· Haven't the slightest of ing company, and gave him a detailed doing so, provided you will settle that that nothing remained to her but pas-sive endurance, whichcould only be those of Helen Tarleton. the source of Helen Tarleton. the source of Helen Tarleton. the source of Helen Tarleton. Helen Tarleton of the forger. nation vive endurance, whichcould only be those of Helen Tarleton. This is your work, you little viper she said. 'I could kill you, and I will ended by death. abe said. I could shit you, and i will could by Within a short time after she had the narrative was very flattering to The interest that the major took in cient.' 'I am Major Warfield.'

"Allow me to ask you one question session of Felix Vassilis; but it gave before yon go. From whom did you receive those papers concerning my mother?" this face seemed familiar to me,' "His face seemed familiar to me,' replied George; 'but I couldn't place him." 'I was sure that the you are not a very 'I his knavery may react

be was sure that he had made good and be believed that time would enable what she had already done. She had

'That is not all, sir. If you will of thinking, that she might yet be at Denzler's shanty, and found him at turn the leaf you will see there is a ompelled to marry Felix Vassilis in home and alone, engaged in 'study. postscript. I have heard that a woman MUCH DARKNESS AND LITTLE LIGHT. order to save her mother's memory, ing' the cards. He requested them to puts the most important part of her

Helen Tarleton said nothing to Dr. but this idea was now banished, as be seated, and asked them if they letter in a postcript, and now I be lieve it. 'I have come to have a talk with Najor Warfield turned the leaf, and

Helen was quite sure she could never marry George if the charges should be proved; but the anonymous note had so far revived her hopes, that is a again wrote to him. saying that it was possible that her fears might be unfounded, and explaining the reason of her doubts on the subject. This letter, as it happened, was

ouns on our property.' ceived from Josnua Antriton a these 'Hadn't heard of that before. Sorry shall be secured to me, As these oblicits can be accomplished in no

a respect that bordered on adoration.
b resolved to write to George North, telling him all that she had learned concerning herself and her mother, and the over received by her lover.
char des several attempts before she succeeded in framing a letter, which did not suit her at last.
She began by addressing him as beser foorge, as he must always be dear to her, she said, although he distances having occurred, and discoveries having occurred, and discoveries having been made, that ompelled her to release him from the statement. She told him of the strong agement. She

Denzler looked cautiously around, together in misery. and his voice sank to a whisper as he No longer yours, nor even my own and his voice sank to a whisper as he

'Let me ask you one question,' said ' Don't speak so loud. Who are you, bott speak so loud. Who are you, Warfield, as George North, with a bitter smile, was about to speak. 'If 'I have told you who I am, and I this postscript had not been added to

the letter, would you have been willing 'I didn't suppose that I would ever to cancel the engagement?' 'Of course not! I would have clung hear of it again. Field is dead, and I

As the letter was evidently a fraud, paid Sorranzo well for hispromise that to it all the closer, and would have they could only question by whom and he would not prosecute. Besides, I got held her to it. The property was nothing to me, and I would 'It was forged for the purpose of glad if she were rid of it. As for those

'Of course, and I know that I am to believe them. It I could believ

'The draft is in the possession Cutter & Co., of Sacramento. I will script has put an end to everything,

dumb: that she believed to be hers, she would the was never so wise, but a fault would come. He was never so old that he failed to enjoy though innocently, name and posi-the was never so old that he failed to enjoy though innocently, name and posi-the cames and dreams he head low when though innocently, name and posi-the cames and dreams he head low when though innocently, name and posi-the cames and dreams he head low when though innocently, name and posi-the cames and dreams he head low when though innocently, name and posi-the cames and dreams he head low when though innocently name and posi-though innocently name and posi-the cames and dreams he head low when though innocently name and posi-though innocently name and posi-the cames and dreams he head low then though innocently name and posi-though innocent

countenance. 'You conducted a party across the

no room for laughter not quite well enough.

'I mean to say that it is a fabrica tion, a fraud, a forgery."

'Can't say that I do; but I am will-

ingly well."

the spring. When George North reached Empire (i want you to tell the truth, and the whole truth, about the whole affair, Notice the n's in the postscript, of

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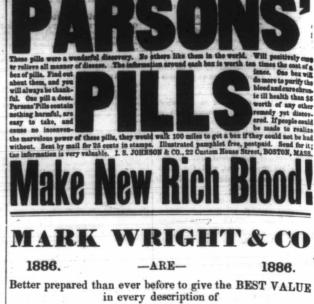
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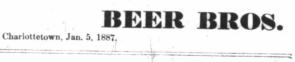
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mother as pure as you have hitherto believed it to be, you will accept; if not, it is not to be supposed that I will take sufficient interest in the matter to prevent the truth from be-boming known."

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bold front before this tall, big-boned, gry-eyed woman, but the attempt was a failure, and he slunk into a corner, while Mrs. Netley brought Helen to ther senses, and replaced her in her chair. 'I want to know,' Miss Helen, said the housekeeper, 'what that wretched little sarpin has been doing to pur you in such a fix?' Karleton. As the good physician had

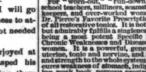
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'I must go to Ohio at once. 'Of course you must, and I will go with you. I have some business to at-

'I will send to Sacramento for your tend to at the East, and am not needed George North was so overloyed at

'You may continue your business here this proposal, that he grasped his The major's surprise at this move- in the mean time, if you wish to, pro- friend by both hands, squeezing them until the tears came into Major War without field's eyes. . When will we start? ' he asked.

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