THE STAR.

and to them both I was always the pet, do you think she loves this man-this Cheer upon cheer rent the court-room, and Harry was borne from the room by Kind reader, my tale is ended. There the darling. He was always as a father stranger?

the admiring and enthusiastic people. is no more to be told, excepting that to me, and his wife as a mother. I saw I am sure I don't know, Earnest. The court adjourned, and judge Ray-Harry, placed in a lucrative position by you, George. God only knows how Ethel is very proud. She would never Judge's Daughter; mond hastened to Harry's side and Judge Raymond, was finally enabled to much I loved you. But you accuse me love any one who is not her equal in grasped him cordially by the hand. fulfil his long-cherished plan of assisting of flirting. Let me explain. Last Sun- every way. I think she must love him, Harry, your honor is vindicated, and his parents in return for the many acts day, Julia, my sister, died. Her dying for he combines good looks with wealth,

A STRUGGLE WITH DESTINY

[CONCLUDED.]

SELECT STORY.

I congratulate you heartily. Although of kindness and self-denial they had per-words were,and seems, every one says, devoted to I believed you guilty, I trust we are yet formed for him. And he and his loving, Ethel, comfort my husband; care for her. friends. I wish to deal unjustly with peerless Kate passed a life of peaceful my poor children; let them never miss Earnest Raymond looked in the di-

He then noticed that it was the pris- no man, nor judge harshly; and-but contentment, happy in the performance their mother. rection taken by Mr. Hambleton. Then oner, Harry Winchester. In a few mo-get into my carriage and go with me to of their duty to God and man. As for George, you have heard me; do you turning to his sister, he said,-

ments he discovered that he had been dinner. You will be warmly welcomed, Mr. Shirley, he finally married Harry's wish me to leave my brother-to disre- Amy, it must be as you say. I have robbed, and, remembering how rudely and you shall see the reparation a proud sister Emily, and found in her the lov-gard that prayer? no doubt but he is her accepted lover.

A Sister's Love.

the prisoner had jostled him, he reluct-and haughty man can make to one whom ing companion he deserved. antly ordered a policeman to arrest him he has wronged but in thought.

on suspicion. He did so, and the result At first Harry's brow clouded, and he was the finding of the pocket book in his stepped haughtily back; but ere Mr. posession. Raymond had concluded, his angry feel-

On being cross-xamined, he said he ings melted away, and with sincere was positive it was the prisoner who had gratitude and pleasure he accepted the The beautiful valley was stretched in for the course you take; but you decide I have seen it, Earnest. I have wait-

him plainly, and knew him at once. The away, Mr. Shirley came up.

elicited nothing of importance, the with Jump in, Mr. Shirley! Jump in, and nesses for the defence were placed upon dine with us too, cried the judge, heart. throw any light upon the case, merely such a villanous plot-villanous, yes! farm-house, covered with clinging vines.

ter of the prisoner. Harry himself was energetically. not allowed to testify, it being contrary Mr. Shirley complied with the request, of a man whose restless movements and

poor clerk, comparitively unknow, while a voice of emotion, until I send you a his cane. Mr, Flsher was a well-known, respected gift for your acceptance.

business man. A few believed him in-* * * * nocent, but the majority, of course, deem- Kate Raymond was sitting alone in but again in looking in his handsome ed him guilty, and it was easy to see her own room, her thoughts, we may face, and noticing his fine figure, one

what the result would be. be sure, were none of the pleasantest. could not doubt him to be a gentleman. But just at this juncture, and when How could she know that Harry was Still idly tracing figures in the sand, he the prosecuting attorney was going over in his mind, the most important parts of his closing speech, preparatory to its de-livery, Mr. Shelton stated that they had to her, just before dinner, to induce her livery in the state distribution of the state

He was dressed almost too expensively

No, George.

and gaudily not to be thought a dandy,

For a moment George Hambleton I must tell you my secret, for my heart stood irresolute. He honored the beau-cries for sympathy. For years I have tiful girl for the sacrifice she was mak-loved Ethel Foy-loved her wildly, mading, but his native selfishness was not to ly. She never dreamed of it. I know my love is vain, but I cannot see her be overcome.

Ethel, you certainly have some reason wed another.

so hastily brushed past him. He saw invitation. As they were about driving all its loveliness as far as the eye could between your brother and the man you ed for you to come and open your heart see. The Sabbath stilness was broken promised to marry. I will not urge you to your poor, crippled sister. I have The police officers who had conveyed Now, judge, I don't consider this only by the murmur of the brook; even farther; a Hambleton never yet begged seen the gaze you fix upon her, and Harry to the station, corroborated his quite fair, he said, laughingly. I had the birds had hushed their glad songs, testimony as to finding the pocket-book made every calculation to have Harry and flown home to their nests. On one upon Harry's person. After the exami-dine with me to-day, but I see you have side of the little village, nestled in the second perhaps when too late you. The tears came into the every of the second perhaps when too late you.

nesses for the defence were placed upon dine with us too, cried the judge, heart its own music. Not far from the village and fortune. I believed you would give the man's bowed head. He was only a the stand. Their testimony did not ily. I wish to hear how you uncarthed and on a small elevation, stood a little up all for me. What a dupe I was! poor clerk in the little village store, I should not be a true woman if I mar-being kept there by a crippled sister going to show the previous good charac- and he my own friend, too, he ended, The little stile, at the end of the farm ried you; and please do not speak so of whom he could not leave to seek his fororchard, was at present the resting-place my brother's children. tune. At times, when he thought of George Hambleton regarded her in- Ethel, he felt God was unjust in not alto law for prisoners to testify in their and soon they were at Judge Raymond's own behalf. But even had he been al-door, and Harry was once more ushered lowed to do so his testimory month at the source of a man whose restless movements and anxious expression showed he evidently as much as he could love anything ex. where he might win wealth, fame, and expected some one. lowed to do so, his testimony would not into the gorgeously furnished parlor. Why don't she come? he growled, as cept himself; and now it seemed he lov-perhaps her love. But again, when he Why don't she come? he growled, as cept himself; and now it seemed he lov-perhaps her love. But again, when he was availed him much for he was a set of the second her love. have availed him much, for he was a Wait there, said Judge Raymond, in he traced various words in the sand with ed her more than ever before. Should gazed on the fragile form of Amy, with he ask her to wait until she could marry her pale face, so, resigned and patient him-urge her to remain true to him? under the awful dispensation of provi-Love urged Yes, while Pride whispered dence, he felt he could never atone for the wicked thought. For a long time No. Ethel, once more, and for the last time, the brother and sister sat in the twilight. At last she said,ask you to be my wife.

Be hopeful, dear Earnest. Trust in

Well, Ethel, you have come at last. timony, he believed, would throw a dif- Your father has returned, my dear, I have waited so impatiently. ferent light upon the matter. As he she said, smiling brightly, and has The girl did not speak. ceased speaking, a pale, emaciated look-brought company to dinner.

"My name is Harvey West. the prisoner, also Mr. Fisher. Know But you must, my dear, for appear-the prisoner, also Mr. Fisher. Have believe your love man-like, she wept, and the sobs seemed man-like, she wept, and the sobs seemed for you I have toiled to win fame and will prove victorious. Am I to be misnever had any business relations with it is some one you wish to see very taken in you? the prisoner. Do not know anything a- much. There-don't ask me any ques- Yes, George, I must stay with my bro- my love in this; the past is cancelled and first love is placed in your keeping. gainst his character, Was down at pier No—on the morning of the robbery. No—on the morning of the robbery.

soner, according to an agreement en-tered into with Mr. Fisher. Received here and free?

next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. promised bride. Fisher's motives were. He said he considered the prisoner an enemy. Had a

kept more than my share, and becoming angry, he drew a pocket knife and stab-dream forever banished. bed me in the side. My physicians con-sider the wound fatal."

On being asked if he swore to this Shirley satisfactorily explained how he leave my brother—why I cannot be your upon the floor. Ethel raised the little your noble heart. stimony in the belief that he was had discovered West, and the part he wife. Listen, George, and pity me. testimony in the belief that he was had discovered West, and the part he wife. Listen, George, and pity me. near to death, he replied emphati-had taken in the robbery. But what was Mr Fisher's motive for after a moment she continued, cally,-



acting as he did ? asked Mrs. Raymond When my parents died they left two At the close of his testimony, what a when he had concluded. change was apparent in the faces of the Jealousy, returned Judge Raymond, the little farm here for a support. We village. His thoughts were by no means

assembled people! Lawyer Blank looked gravely. Suppose we had married our were very poor, but in his noble heart Ethel his mile only daughter to him Lucied my brother determined I should never Ethel, his pride was humbled. It ancrestfallen and disappointed, while only daughter to him, Lucia! George Fisher's face was perfectly livid The next day, when the arrest of Mr. feel its depression. He sent me to the noved him exceedingly to know he was Is printed and published by the Propriewith mingled rage and fear. Mr. Shel- Fisher for conspiracy and perjury began city, and gave me an education which, as given up in preference to a country farmton and William Shirley looked gravely to be talked about, it was found that he you say, the proudest in the land might er. In the city he had written to all triumphant, but Harry was transported had fled sometime during the night, tak-with joy and gratefulness. The closing ing all available property with him, and and appreciate his noble generosity then; arguments were brief; Mr. Shelton leaving his business in the hands of a but afterwards I learned that while I dwelling pointedly for a few mould leave would leave at the source of the leaves of the but afterwards I learned that while I

dwelling pointedly, for a few moments, trusty agent. His sudden departure, studied French, Spanish and German, wedding. How they would laugh at Price of Subscription-THREE DOLLARS per upon the enormity of the crime of en- and the wicked conduct which forced my brother was toiling in this field. him now. And the proud man's check deavouring, by the vilest conspiracy and him to it, were the all absorbing themes While I sang to the music of the harp flushed.

perjury, to blast the reputation of a prom- in all circles for many days. Not one or guitar, he was almost sinking under as George Hambleton reached the vilising young man, whose reputation was of his friends had ever suspected him of the effects of labor.

his all, by one well to do in the world, dishonesty, so smoothly had he kept his For five years it continued thus. He lage. As he passed by a little cottage, and whose character had been above re- transactions covered; but little by lit-deceived me as to the extent of the sacri- a young girl, who was reclining on a Book and Job Printing executed in a tle, his past life revealed itself, until it fice he was making. At last I graduat- couch by the window, called,proach.

Earnest, Earnest! Come here. Lawyer Blank struggled through a was known, beyond the shadow of a ed, and returned home. My brother What is it, Amy? And a young short speech, admonishing the jury not doubt, that he had dealt in crime deeply welcomed me warmly, but feared I would to attach too much importance to the tes- for many years. So it is often. A never be happy in the little farm-house. man obeyed the call.

as black as any that ever dwelt within nity for years, and lead people to believe ed never to let him know I was anything rying to the hotel. He must have been BRIGUS " W. Horwood.

toward the village.

Ethel gazed after him, as one in a Ethel, I love you with a devotion This has been a long, long day to me. dream. His departure was so sudden, which has remained unspoken because I ing man, supported by two officers, en-tered the witness box, and being duly sworn; testified as follows:— I do not feel like it, she replied, with a supported by two officers, en-tered the witness box, and being duly sworn; testified as follows:— But you must my dear for appear. But you must my dear for appear. O brother! O Julia! I surely prove Tell me, Ethel, and oh, remember a true

Saw the prisoner; did not speak to him, Took a pocket-book from the pocket of Mr. Fisher, and put it into that of pri-soner, according to an agreement en. agony it causes me to give you the an-high in the sky. She turned to go, just centred in you. O Ethel, speak to me. The dark, expressive face of Earnest as her brother approached.

five hundred dollars for doing so. Re-ceived my pay the night before, in the form of a check; drew the money the next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Do not know what Mr. Here, and free to next afternoon. Here, and free to next afternoon. Here, and free to next afternoon. Here, and free to the promised bride. Here, and the promised bride. Here, and the promised bride. Here, and there the promised bride. Here, and the promised bride. Here, and My Father—she began. Your father, dearest, has consented hat if we still wish it we may together way together with such as I can give? sidered the prisoner an enemy. Had a grudge against the prisoner. He con-sidered himself too good to associate with me. Called me a pickpocket. (Laugh ter.) Suppose I was. Complainant hinted that a voyage to Europe would be beneficial to me. Intended to follow out his suggestion, and engaged passage fore she sailed was in company with a friend. We had some trouble about in. Happy Harry! Clasping his heart's best love in his arms his perse-dividing some money. He though I kept more than my share, and becoming

was at the window with his little broth- ance. Now, earnest, and the sweet girl O George, you are cruel to speak to er's arm around him, talking to the blushed crimson, here is my hand, if you After dinner was over, the whole party me so. You know I love you. But moon; while little two-year-old Ethel, wish it. I have loved you ever since retired to the drawing-room, and Mr. listen while I tell you why I cannot with her kitten in her arms, was asleep Amy told me that I was the queen of

CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.

Her voice was choked with sobs, but ther a moment she continued. — My duty is here. God help me to dis-charge it faithfully. * George Hambleton hastened to the

Twilight had settled upon the earth

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THE STAR

prison walls. The judge delivered his him one of the most upright and honor-but happy. He never knew but I loved to see Ethel Foy. Every one says he is BAY ROBERTS..... " R. Simpson. HEARTS CONTENT " C. Rendell. charge, going over all the evidence in able of men; but at last his evil doing our humble home as he did, and that I perfectly infatuated. TRINITY HARBOR.,..... " B. Miller. turn, and submitted the case to the jury. is brought to light, and he stands before had forgotten the gay companions of my Earnest Raymond's face paled at his New HARBOR............ " J. Miller. In a moment, and without leaving their the world as he really is-a detestable school days. sister's words. ST. PIERRE, Miquelon " H. J. Watts.

children, my brother and myself, with