

Dwyer, J.

Dean, Thomas H.

and thrust victory upon his incompet-ent adversary. Now when these outside causes are adverse, and prevail, "As a matter of fact," replied Davwe say a man has bad luck. When enport, with a look of melancholy they favor, and prevail, he has good humor, "the last I heard of him, he

CHAPTER II.

(Concluded.)

MY

your remarks. Of course, women like

on Monday next with a cargo of Dawe, Gordon genuine to be amused, I know. Perhaps we NORTH SYDNEY

etc. etc.

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It was a rapid succession of had drunk himself into the hospital failures, due partly to a run of ad- But I believe he had begun to do that verse conjunctures far outside my before I crossed his path. Well, sphere of influence, that got me my thank you for your hardihood, Mr unlucky name in the cricles where I Larcher. As for the Avenue Magahunt a living. And now you are zine, it can afford a little bad luck." warned Mr Larcher. Do you think "Let us hope that the good luck of von are safe in having niv work asthe magazine will spread to you as a sociated with yours, as Mr. Rogers result of your contract with it." proposes? It isn't too late to draw "Thank you: but it doesn't matter uch, as things are. No; they are back."

Whether the man still spoke seri right; Murray Davenport is a marked name; marked for failure. You ously, Larcher could not exactly tell. Certainly the man's eyes were fixed must know, Mr. Larcher, I'm not only on Larcher's face in a manner that a Jonah; I'm that other ludicrous figmade Larcher color as one detected. ure in the world,-a man with But his weakness had been for an in-| grievance; a man with a complain: stant_only, and he rallied laughingly. of injustice. Not that I ever air it it's long since I learned better than

that. I never speak of it, except in this casual way when it comes II apropos; but people still associate me with it, and tell newcomers about it and find a moment's fun in it. And the man who is most hugely amused at it, and benevolently humors it, 15 the man who did me the wrong. For it's been a part of my fate that, in spite of the old injury, I should often WAS CUREL work for his pay. When other resources fail, there's always he to fall ack on; he always has some little matter I can be useful in. He poses then as my constant benefactor, my By Lydia E. Pinkham's sure reliance in hard times. And sc he is, in fact; though the fortune that

enables him to be is built on the profits of the game he played at my expense. I mention it to you, Mr. Larcher. to forestall any other account, if you should happen to speak of me where my name is known. Please let In Dread of

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here-with the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. She was pale, with dark circles un der her eyes, weak and irri-table. Two different doctors treated her nobody assure you, either that the wrong is an imaginary one, or that I still speak of it in a way to deserve the name of a man with a grievance."

doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bot-tlesshe has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORKRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Balti-more Md

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bleness. "But then, you know,--'When pain and anguish wring the brow, ministering angel thou." "I can't speak in regard to pain and nguish," said Davenport. "I ve experienced both, of course, but not s as to learn their effect on women But suppose, if you can, a woman who should look kindly on an unde serving, but not ill-meaning, individual like myself. Suppose that, after

expect too much from them.

And variable as the shade

'Oh, woman in our hours of ease,

Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,

By the light quivering aspen made.

I've scmetimes had reason to recal

those lines." Mr. Larcher sighed at

certain memories of Miss Hill's vari

a time, she happened to hear of the reputation of bad luck that clung t him. What would she do then?" ists of "Undertake to be his mascot, I sup pose, and neutralize the evil influence," replied Larcher, laughingly. "Well, if I were to predict on m own experience, I should say sh would take flight as fast as she could.

to avoid falling under the evil influence herself. The man would never hear of her again, and she would doubtless live happy ever after." For the first time in the conversa tion, Davenport sighed, and the faintest cloud of bitterness showed for a moment on his face. "And the man, perhaps, would

'bury himself in his books,'" said

His composed, indifferent manner was true to his words. He spoke, in deed, as one to whom things mattered little, yet who, being originally of a social and communicative nature talks on fluently to the first intelligent listener after a season of solitude. Larcher was keen to make the

most of a mood so favorable to his own purpose in seeking the man's acquaintance.

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body but yoursell, if the subject ever comes up in my presence," said Lar-cher. "I can certainly testify to the cool, unimpassioned manner in which you speak of it." "I find little in life that's worth getting warm or impassioned about," said Davenport, something half wear-ily, half contemptuously. "Have you lost interest in the world to that extent?" Commission 24 per cent. to 5 per cent. Irade Discounts alloned, Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Cases from £10 upwards. Consignments of Produce Sold on Account. (Established 1814₂) WILLIAM WILSON & SONS

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