B ROSS OF PAIN.

BY AGNES M. STEWART. CHAPTER II.-[CONTINUED]

with cold water, and put on the sober cooking dress she had laid aside on the previous night, and a little before five.

DEAR MR. AINSLIE:—

DEAR

mother, friend.

She was ambitious, worldly, if you will, but she had been spoiled by false training; there is something good in her nature yet, and the crueible of adversity will draw it forth.

Janappy, misguided child, groaned out the poor Squire. 'Whatever will become of her. Mrs. Wilson?'

Do not take on so, Squire; trust me Miss Desmond will come to her senses which was a parior.

Laura seated herself near the door, which was ajar, and this was what she heard:

'A young person wants lodgings, was a parior.

The stone staircase, well carpeted as is, gives out no sound beneath the The stone starroase, well carpeted as it is, gives out no sound beneath the pressure of ber gentle footfall; on the cup of chocolate she placed before him, and then pushing away the untasted place of chicken, he called for writing waterals and scrawled a few lines to the place of chicken, he called for writing materials and scrawled a few lines to the companion of the place of chicken, he called for writing materials and scrawled a few lines to the companion of the property her tears failing fast on his canine face, and then she gently crosses the hall and passes through to the sining-scom, unbars a shutter, and opening a glass door deccends by a few steps from the stone terrace without, down to the flower-garden, and with fleet step and streaming eyes, with the glotting and step and streaming eyes, with the glotting up her dear old would seek him out should she have also on to a weal station gone to London.

minutes seemed like an age, so terrified was she lest she should, by some untoward chance, be missed, and her steps dogged; and turning into the restaurant she asked for a cup of coffee and a roll, and purchasing the Daily Telegraph of the previous day from the bookstall, she took her ticket as a third-qlass passenger, and for the first time in her life prepared to take a long journey by herself.

She did not like the distress.

the client personal to that me and the state of the state

'Unhappy, misguided child,' grouned

late; you will become quite ill if you

without success. From the more dis-Twice she was met by farm laborers. tant one, however, came the reply that Her mind was thus wandering on the once. And, having placed it in an en Twice she was met by farm laborers, came the reply that one by a milkuan on his way to the farm from which he had his milk; she and her early rambles were well known to them, but they observed to each other that the young lady was abroad other that the young lady was abroad on a traveled by the express from Exeter to water to was pushed open, and a by no means clean holland apron, entered the room.

'You want lodgings, miss, my service to the window, a grimy throng of men and bova emerge from the opposite

CHAPTER II.

AQUIDA ARMELE.

'Mine o'clock, and Miss Desmont not in her place at the head of the breshits-table, said the Squire to the Buller, some four hoars after-Laura's departure. 'Send one of the maids. Basson, to see it she me in her room.'

'I have been anxious about her, poor child, ever since was parted last night, be said to himself, rising and walking up and down the breshfast-come, and age feeling at his heart that something was amise. 'I have planned all for the heat. She shall go on the beat of second-hard wars of expensive the control of the maids and the least shall go on the beat of second-hard wars of expensive the last sight, and the least shall go on the shall, go on the shall go on the place of the warder of the poor only for a few months, meanwhile, poor Ned will have got over her faithlessees, and have gone book to India, and the leas shall not return home till such time as Gilbert can prudently put on the shackles of a martied man. Well, Benson, 'add be aloud, passing in his walk as the Bulter entered the troom, 'what is the matter? Why, man, you look quite sourced?'

Your mother living with you? It a your mother living with you? It all will in the as well the scar of every mon the scarce as week, and the scarce and the your mother. I want them on the passion of the mother. I want then only for myself, and can give you no references until this evening or particular them on you a week's pout it will give you avery your young lady goot to-mor—and the was different tone; 'I want the ward on a give you no references until like your place on the hadden the scarce of London.

Yell and the law of the warded on the bear of the countena

in his walk as the Butler entered the room, 'what is the matter? Why, man, you look quite seared!'

Then there were many of the softersex, as it is termed, rough, hard specimens of womanhood, who met Laura's east every turn; some only in their owners in the house, at all events, 'Not in the house, at all events, 'Not in the house, at all events, 'Not in the house, at all events, 'Porthaps she has rambled further than usual this morning. Tell some of the sorvants to seek her in the grounds.'

I have found a note, sir, addressed to you, 'said the motherly woman who walked by herself through one of the walked by herself through one of the whiles the morning, and that I shall like to stay here now if you will let me do so, all stay here now if you will let me do s

raudily furnished partor.

I aura seated herself near the door, ment of three children at the parlor

'Young and pretty looking, with a parcel in her hand.'

less surroundings and trumpery orna-sauce, Laura thoroughly enjoyed her ments, mentally contrasting it with humble meal, home, she walks on to a rural station gone to London.

Inquiries were also made at the chief station, where Loura was well than that which belonged to the town latesif.

In quiries were also made at the chief station, where Loura was well brica-brac, the rare porcelain, the panels of the walls adorned with cabinet paintings, and the vases of exwitching the chief station, where Loura was well brica-brac, the rare porcelain, the panels of the walls adorned with cabinet paintings, and the vases of exwitching the panels of the walls adorned with cabinet paintings, and the vases of exwitching the panels of the walls adorned with cabinet paintings, and the vases of exwitching the panels of the walls adorned with cabinet paintings.

further peregrinations could be stopped and so, before even the domestics she had some to her journey's end, at least as far as the railroad was considered with the stopped to little village station, and had hed Exeter in time to catch the vantage station, and had was made known? No, indeed. By two calculations and known? No, indeed. By two calculations are stations and sitting to Waterloop.

for you, to give a reference as to your beneath the parlor. Character, I have to be awful particular Then turning from

At three o'clock she awoke, and counted every quarter by the clock of the village church till it struck four than rising, she three herself on her than rising, she three herself on her than rising, she three herself on her than a poor, misguided Laura prayed carnestly for strength to carry out her resolve, to seek employment in out her resolve, to seek employment in the metropolis until Gilbert could marry her.

Then she bathed her face plentifully be read these words, written, or rather than the soler of the grounds and the soler in the grounds. This was the first time she had walked by herself through one of the lowest quarters of London. At last she nears Waterloo Bridge, and there, branching to the right and to the left, she sees two thoroughfares, broad and copn, with good-sized houses. It is immaterial to her which she shall select in her quest for lodgings; and she turns down that which leads off to

stole quietly out of the room, and crossing the gallery paused just one moment as the door of the Squire's chamber.

She listened attentively, and could hear his deep breathing within, and was turning away, when, as if by an uncontrollable impulse, she kneit down and pressed her lips on the ground so often touched by the feet of one who had stood to her in the place of facts.

DEAR MR. Ainslie:

'I consider that it is quite impossible to rumain at Riversdale after what has passed; do not worry about me, I feel window, and at the door Laura stops, and knocks somewhat timidly.

A slip-shod servant girl of the alibre always to be met with in a third-class London lodging house answered the door, and eyeing Laura ground as third-class London lodging house answered the door, and eyeing Laura from head to foot asked what she wanted, and then showed wanted, and then showed wanted, and then showed wanted, and then showed wanted and the lips on the ground so often touched by the feet of one who

window, a man crying watercree a woman yelling out in a shrill treble 'A young person wants lodgings, her oft-repeated cry. 'Who'll buy my fine smoked haddocks,' and the perpetual rush and clatter of cabs, to and from the adjacent station, supplement-ad by wagons and carts innumerable— Miss Desmond had been utterly unused

Haif smused, half stunned, she wa 'I think you're no better than a born still at her post of observation when a mity sags his tail and leaps up to lick Mrs. Connolly, begging that lady to fool. How often have I told you not wist him as soon as possible, acquaint to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers into my best room brought in her tea, and asking her to show strangers in the show strange

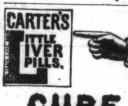
imploring him to come and see her at

with the masses of the people, and



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Regulate my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspesis,— G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. beneath the parlor.

Then turning from the window, very weary and sleepy, for she had had but warry and sleepy, for she had had but Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Billous Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends dispassed of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor. — John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska. Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In apite of every effort to cure flow reuption, if increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains by

pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss.
My wife and little girl were taken with
Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once
began giving them small doses of Ayer's
Pills, thisking I would call a doctor if the
disease became my worse. In a short
time the bloody discharges stopped, all
pain went sway, and health was restored.
—Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va.

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