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opened the door.

thick velvet carpet.

hand on his arm.

vould kill me!"

Was it only fancy, or did she hear

She shall marry Arthur Rochester!'

She crossed the room quickly, he

Reaching his side, she knelt on the

hassock at his feet, and laid a little

"Uncle," she said, gently, "some-thing is the matter. There is some-

his gray, haggard face, and looked

into the beautiful, pleading, girlish

"Oh, if I dared tell you, Ione!" he

moaned, huskily. "But no, it n.ust not be; your verdict might be against

me; you might hate me, and that

in amazement. "Ah, you know that that could never be. What do I not

owe to your kindness, your generosi

earning my own bread in some work-

shop or factory, from the rising of

have taken me from a tenement

house and placed me in a mansion.

Believe me, uncle, my gratitude shall

me by even imagining that my love

could ever be shaken."

Strong man though he was, he bowed his head and wept like a child.

A sudden thought came to Ione She leaned over him, impulsively

"Have you had any great loss in

business, uncle?" she whispered. "The

loss of money which will make you

bankrupt? I am only a young girl,

that is it, do not grieve, uncle.

Money will not buy everything. It

"It is not the loss of money, Ione," he groaned. "I am a rich man; but in this case money will not

help me. It is like so much dross-it

and paced hurriedly up and down

the length of the room, with hand clenched, and great drops

of moisture gathering on his brow, then as abruptly sank down in

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covering his face

Liver Disorders,

He rose abruptly from his

but I have heard of such things.

cannot purchase happiness."

You grieve

the sun till the setting of it.

end only with my life.

kissing him.

s powerless."

his chair again.

ly Cured by

with his trembling hands.

Bile Poisons,

ty? But for you, I should now be

"Hate you, uncle!" Ione repeated,

creatly frightened, lone went back at once to the library and noiselessly

"You should, of course, uncle." clasp of the white arms tightened about his neck. 'Are you very happy over' you coming marriage, Ione?" he asked, "Sit down on this haswistfully. sock at my feet and tell me about it.

It will be a great comfort to me to ponder over your words. The conversation did not strike her then as being at all strange; but she known that there was something terribly wrong.

"You want me to tell you how happy I am?" she answered, with a delightful, girlish laugh. "Why." hardly know how to begin-how to answer you, uncle

"You love Arthur Rochester with all your heart, do you not, Ione?" he asked, huskily and eagerly-oh! very eagerly.

"I do, or I should never have con sented to be his wife," answered the girl, proudly, the long lashes drooping bashfully over the lovely dark, velvety eyes.
"You might have learned to love

some one else in time, if you had not engaged yourself so quickly to him?" he interrogated, huskily. Ione shook her dark curls.

"Never, uncle," she declared, firmly. "I could never have loved any one else but Arthur. If we had never met, I should have gone unwedded to the grave. I really believe, uncle, that a special Providence brings the meeting of the two who are destined to love each other. Do you remember the words of an old verse, which says:

Two shall meet the whole wide world apart, And speak in different tongues, and

Each of the other's being, and no thought; And these to unknown lands, o'er

unknown seas, shall cross, Escaping wreck, defying death, all unconsciously Shape every act to this one end: That one day out of darkness they

shall meet, And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And this is fate, or destiny."

CHAPTER XIV.

"You need not be afraid that I shall ever rue it, uncle," she went on, eagerly, "for I never shall. With me to love once, is to love forever. shall love Arthur faithfully all my life, and when I come to die his name shall be the last on my lips. Why. how you are trembling, uncle! Are

Colonel Whitney forced a smile to his lips, but his mental agony was so intense it died away in a groan He pushed the soft, of despair white, clinging arms, and the beautiful face from him, striding desper ately up and down the room.

uncle, dear uncle, are you ill?" sobbed Ione, standing before him with terror-blanched face and clasped hands.

'No-yes! For the love of Heaven, leave me alone, Ione!" he cried out 'My torture is great-great!"

"If you are ill-in pain-my place is by your side, uncle," she declared. "Do let me stay. Do let me help you. You know I love you so well I would give my very life for you, my dearest uncle."

stopped short and looked at his eyes burning fitfully. She 'would give her very life for him, she loved him so." How strangely these words fell upon his startled

"In Heaven's name, leave me to yself!" he cried. "I cannot bear myself!" he cried. Go, my dear; if I want you I will call you.

Wondering, and just a little grieved, Ione turned and quitted the room very slowly. In the corridor she met Carriscourt, and to her she related what had transpired.

"The colonel seems very ill," she remarked, thoughtfully; "I have no-"Have you?" asked Ione, quickly, and her heart smote her to think

that she had been so completely en-grossed in her own happiness that she had not noticed it. "He seems like a person laboring under great mental excitement," pursued the lady, "I noticed to-day at luncheon that his hands trembled so violently he could not raise his teacup to his lips. Such a state, in a very short time, is apt to bring on

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brain fever."

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turn against me, would you be true -steadfast and true?" hoars ly Those words amazed her.

"How strange to hear such words as those from his lips," she thought. "Just as if the world, as you phrase it, could ever turn against you, un-cle," she declared, warmly. "Why,

there never was a man more univer-sally respected, honored and belov-Your life has been a remarkably noble one, and example for good and true men to follow. There is not little newsboy or bootblack on the street but what cries as you pass: 'There goes Colonel Whitney, the friend of the poor!' And the working men respond. 'Yes, he's our friend! God bless him!' "

"Why will you remind me of all this, Ione?" cried the colonel, in agony. "You torture me inexpressib-

the colonel moan out sharply:
"I cannot! I will not wreck her happiness, though the cost be death to me! She loves him. Let them be "I simply want to remind you how dearly you are beloved by your fellow-men," answered Ione. "Then you can see for yourself that the happy. The horrible temptatian is Ione shall not be sacrificed! idea of people turning against you is simply preposterous. Why should footfalls making no sound on the

That is the terrible secret that is eating my life out, child," he responded, bitterly. "Ione," he added, "you are too young to know all that a vow imports; but you understand its solemnity.

With beautiful, wondering eyes, she thing terribly wrong. You are ill, or in great trouble. Won't you confide in me?" Colonel Whitney raised answered:

"If-you will register a vow to me that you will never divulge one word of what I may say to you here and now, I will tell you my story," said Colonel Whitney. "But you must swear that you will never repeat one word of it to any human being, nev er one word to your lover."
Pale and trembling, Ione Lawrence

looked at him. "I am afraid;" she said, "I have never sworn in all my life. Let me promise that I will do as you wish, uncle. That will meet the case as well. I shall keep my word."

"No, you must swear to it, Ione. For the rest of my life I shall trust no one-neither man, woman nor child. Every promise made me shall be bound by an oath. You need not tremble, child; many people take oaths.

"But if I break it?" the girl ask-"Oh, Ione, if I dared confide in you, child!" he repeated.

ed, piteously.
"That is the very thing," he said. "How could I be sure of your eternal silence, when you are not even sure of yourself? You must swear not to reveal one word of my story, under any cause or circumstance; I shall rest content, for you will always bear in mind the punishment that will follow if you do not keep your oath."

The lovely young face grew as pale as a white lily. "If you desire me to do it, uncle,

I will, for it must be right," she answered, slowly. And he was satisfied. 'Are you sure the door is closed, Ione," he asked, anxiously, "and that no one is listening outside?"

And she saw him tremble at the yery thought. "Your servants are too honest for that, uncle," she said, gently.
"A chance word overheard might ruin me, child," he gasped. "Sit down at the hassock at my feet; let me look into your beautiful eyes, and

it will give me strength to proceed.'
Tone sat down as directed. She was a happy girl then. When she arose from that hassock the bitterness of death was at her heart, for her young life would be wrecked against the sharp rock of fate, and her future would be a dreary blank, with but one hope in it—and that was that Heaven in its infinite mercy, would send her-death.

For one moment Colonel Whitney held the little white hand trembling in his.

"I hardly know how to begin, Ione," he said, huskily, "but I sup-pose it is the better way to break into the subject at once. "Yes, that is the best way, uncle,"

she agreed. He laid one trembling hand on the dark, curly head, looking wistfully down into those beautiful dark eyes. "You have promised to trust meto believe in me." he said, solemnly, "no matter what comes, no matter how great the shock."

fails to filter bile poisons from the system, their comes pain, disease and death. The head aches, the tongue is coated, the bowels become constipated, the digestive system is thrown out of order, and foul impurities, that should be removed from the body, are thrown "I shall always believe in you, uncle," she replied, just as solemnly. 'My affection is as true as steel-as faithful as the unswerving magnet to the pole.

Crushing back the great lump that back into the blood streams, to find rose in his throat, Colonel Whitney went on slowly: "My terrible trouble dates back

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'Yes, I remember, uncle," she answered, with a blush; "for I remem-ber I waited so late for you. I wanted to show you a letter from Arthur, where—where he wrote that he had made arrangements with a clergyman he knew to--to perform the ceremony that was to make his sweetheart his little wife."

And she hid her pretty, blushing, dimpled face on her uncle's arm with a merry, girlish laugh. Heaven help her! it was the last

joyous, mirthful laugh that would fall from those red lips for full many To be Continued.

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Mr. Park, I. P. S., visited our school this week, and reports every-thing all right. Our Methodist church at Providence

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crows are maxing preparation to spend the winter in the South.

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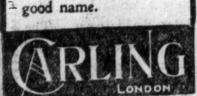
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