THE FOGGY MIGHT AT OFFORD. There is some idea afloat of Janson's one who had become so great a criminal,

CHAPTER XIV .- CONTINUED. aind and body for the headache, only tinued Mr. Yorke. put forth as a plea in the morning, had pe on with violence—Mrs. Yorke squire Hipgrave.

"I should wish to contribute my had retired to bed before the family got home from church. Not to her own share," said Mr. Yorke. "The sooner up through the day was subsiding now. bed : to a small curtainless bed in the the murderers are discovered, the more

this course to your husband." How rest going to contribute?" broke off was she to do it? If ever woman Mr. Yorke. her life

All day she lay dwelling upon it. How should she speak? how let him "I do not think that sum will do much | could have left it the night that witnessknow that her suspicions were awakened? In the dusk of the evening Mr.

Yorke again came up. "Are you no better, Maria?" "I think I am worse," she answered.

"You would be more comfortable in your own bed." "It is quieter here. Do not stay. It must be your dinner-time." He bent to kiss her check. With a

and buried it in the pillow. Mr. Yorke bent over her, whispering softly-What strange idea have you been

Speaking the words with marked emphasis, he quitted the room. Maria, in the course of the evening, called for

Miss Hardisty. "You must speak to him yourself, Olivia," she said. "You must arrange tails", she said. "It is enough for me

all with him. I cannot." "It may be better that I should," quietly replied Miss Hardisty. "It is so essential that he should understand exactly what I and Henry shall have to

CHAPTER XV.

THE DOUBLE INQUEST. Monday morning brought all the held at a public house in the village. gun." The proceedings in Mr. Louth's case were soon over; and then came on Mr. lips. "Who has dared to become a spy physician from a distance. They could Janson's. The woman-servant spoke to upon me?" son's visit to her that afternoon; and mr. Yorke's butler was called to prove bear, I would deliver you up to justice. of the ravings. the hour of his departure from the cot- The same place can no longer hold us "She seems to be forever mixing Mr. tage. It was striking five by the hall both, and you must leave this." clock he said, as he led Mr. Janson testimony, she was conducted to her and shall proceed thither to-day."

news when he got home to Alnwick be properly reared." Cottage Miss Hardisty corroborated it. She was present with Mr. and Mrs. | things with a high hand." not impossible, Miss Hardisty equably to proclaim the truth." answered; what with the double murder, the horror of the affair, and the Some wives would feel a pang at partmixed-up reports, her mind was in a ing with their husbands." mass of confusion. Mr. Yorke was She burst into tears. Until that er. Hence the confusion and mistake, ren.'

"Do you know you have greatly relieved all our minds?" cried Squire done this." gentlemen, came forth at the conclusion thing that you, or Crane-whichever it | father's grandchildren should be reared | things were directed for London." might have been-should know of the in it."

luncheon, Squire, made me drink like a must last you forever." mind returned.

"About the 'forever' we shall see," "Take me from here," implored the I went in, I did not speak of what Crane | have been contemplating?" to the same—to Janson? Thus it hap- between us. You shall never touch so you, Maria," was the reply of Miss pened. And had it not been for Miss much as my hand again. Yours is Hardisty. "Thursday will be the very Hardisty and Henry Yorke, who, when red." in my own story forever."

day!" Yorke. "Is it quite certain that the wretched, premature avowal, suspicion

Yorke. "Is it quite certain that the murderers of Louth and poor Janson would not have pointed to him? What murderers of Louth and poor Janson would not have pointed to him? What were not the same?"

the same gang they may have been, but for the discoverer of the murder," said the same individuals, no. A very dis- he, in a cold hard tone to Maria. agreeable thing for Mrs. Yorke to have She lifted her hands again, as if she en obliged to attend the inquest," ad- would beat these mocking words off. ded Mr. Maskell. "But, you see, she He went up to her. was the last person, so far as we have "One kiss, Maria, before I go." heard, who saw Janson alive."

In the most intense pain, both of of the murderers, is there not?" con-

"We were talking of it," replied

room of Leopold, which had been placed satisfactory it will be for the neighborthere for a nurse's use temporarily, hood. Shameful so to upset a peaceful They also had been watching the deduring the boy's illness. She cared community! It has had such an effect not for the comments of the servants, but went up there. And yet her excuse Yorke, that I do not think we shall reto Finch proved that she did care; for main. I tell them that because two thing sink into oblivion. Henry, you when Finch, in surprise, volubly demen were killed in one night, it is no reason for supposing they are going to self?" down in her own room, she answered be killed; but their fears are aroused, that she was here more out of the way and I can make no impression. Howof hearing the noise of the house. ever, stop or go, I will be one of the him," whispered the lad. "Rather Maria said the same to Mr. Yorke, first to join in offering a reward. Mr. than betray Yorke, I would say I did when he came up and questioned her. Maskell, have the goodness to put my the murder myself; for the sake of you Miss Hardisty had said, "Suggest name down for— What sum are the and the children."

shrunk from a topic, Maria shrunk from "We were thinking of five pounds that. The very breathing of it to her each. There will be ten of us, or so, husband seemed as if it would cost her which will bring it up to fifty pounds." leave Alnwick Cottage forthwith for temptuously ejaculated Mr. Yorke. had become hateful to her. If she

> good. Mr. Maskell.

should offer it? "I would freely give it to bring the moval, following on that of Mr. Yorke's

wail of pain, she turned her head away, murderer to light," resumed Mr. Yorke, might excite suspicion. Terrible fears as if he had divined their thoughts. was alone in the drawing-room as he and the horror she had passed through: getting into your head? It is a wrong entered, and she motioned to him to what with the awful ending to her love close the door. "Now," said she, and her wedded life, for she really had " what is to be your course?"

with a keen gaze at her pale, resolute pleted, and the day of departure had "Spare me from entering into de-

to say that I know who was the destroyer of Janson." "You do not," rejoined Mr. Yorke. disty, and to Henry. Their testimony

have seen the proofs of the crime.' bustle of the double inquest. It was "The washed out clothes and the broken more, never more. The gentleman

the finding of the body; the doctor, to "I have," she replied. I stove in brain fever. the cause of death-the unfortunate the back of the bureau. Let it pass; Neither could Finch. Finch, who blow behind the ear. Mrs. Yorke, there is notime to waste words. Hence- was given to talk incessantly, faithful looking white, as a sheet, trembling in- forward I am not your wife, Mr. Yorke; servant though she was, did not cease wardly and outwardly, told of Mr. Jan- no, nor your friend; but your deadly expressing her wonder to Miss Har-

out. At the conclusion of Mrs. Yorke's Yorke. "I have business in London, It's odd that that should run in her

ed, and had told the not touch a stiver of it; but they must and she had to give evidence that I

Yorke, when Henry Yorke entered and "I do," she answered, beginning to mentioned it. Squire Hipgrave ob- tremble. "You have put yourself into served to Miss Hardisty, that she had my power, and I must make my own it, that it was some of the same gang. not spoken of this the following morn- terms. If ever you attempt to inhabit Wouldn't you, ma'am ? They are all ing; she had said it was Mr. Yorke who the same house with me and your child- returned convicts, it is said!" first spoke about Mr. Janson. It was ren again, I shall have no resource but

"You talk coolly of separation !-

next called. He confirmed Henry dreadful discovery slie would have felt my mistress was taken ill, and he has Yorke's assertion as to his bringing the one. "I cannot help myself," she wail- never been here!" news of Mr. Janson's murder, and add-ed. "You have made my future a "He does not know of it," said Miss ed, that he supposed it related to the course of abject terror, shame, misery; Hardisty, in her imperturbable manner. murder spoken of by Crane the garden- you have entailed infamy on your child- "With his wife in this insensible

Hipgrave, linking his arm within Mr. She lifted her hand with a passionate "I should write now if I knew where Yorke's, as they, and several more gesture, as if she demanded silence, he was," said Finch, independently.

murder, in that strange way, without "Quite well. Will you go back to it slowly to improve. Olivia Hardisty, being able to say whence you heard of at once, or wait here until the end of when the danger was over, wrote to Mr. it. In short, I may say, a suspicious the term that the cottage was taken Yorke to tell him of her illness, address

for?" "The fact is this," said Mr. Yorke | She doubted his good faith, he spoke | Just a few lines, telling of the bare fact confidentially, "though I did not choose so readily. "I will go back to it," she |-she had been in danger, but was goto proclaim it before the coroner, I was answered. "But I can make all these ing on to recovery. half-seas over that night, and had a arrangements for myself when you have Partial recovery came more speedly somewhat confused remembrance of left. You can bid farwell to your chil- than they could have hoped. But with what passed. Your good salt beef at dren before you start; a farewell that the recovery of body, all the distress of

must make my dinner, in the evening, replied Mr. Yorke, speaking with some invalid of Miss Hardisty, the first day chiefly of drink, for my appetite had irony. "You speak coolly, I say, of she sat up. "I cannot bear it. I seem gone, but the thirst remained. When separation. Possibly it is what you to see the murder in every corner."

and his wife had told me, -murder is "Until now, the separating from you ever you are strong enough to bear the not a thing to frighten women with, - | would have been the greatest grievance | journey," was the soothing answer. and after dinner I dropped asleep. that life could have brought," she wail- A few more days, and she was able to Next came in Finch with her tale, ed. "I had grown to love you. Yes, move into a sitting-room. Orders were which, as the woman truly says, I heard Arthur, let me say it in this our last given for their departure on the next and did not contradict; and next came hour, if our marriage had been produc- day but one. in Henry Yorke, with the history of tive of nothing else, it had brought out "It might be to-morrow," pleaded Mr. Janson's murder. What more my love for you. No, touch me not," Maria, her wan face, beautiful in its atnatural than that I—in the state I was she cried, retreating, as he would have —confounded the one with the other, taken her hand. "It is ended, and pillows of her fautcuil. and assumed that both accounts related | you have been the one to put a barrier

you and Crane left on Friday morning, His wife, whom he had so loved! began to think over matters, and strove The signs of deep emotion—emotion to set me right, I should have persisted which she could not understand—arose to Mr. Yorke's countenance. Was he Well, any way, I am glad it is clear- feeling that he had no resource but to become an exile, out of regard to his "That's an intelligent youth, that own hoped-for safety? Had the awful relation of yours," said Mr. Maskell. fact already stamped itself on his brain, "How well he gave his testimony to- that a murderer is never safe, go where he will? that the wings of pursuit seem "A superior lad," remarked Mr. flying after him forever? But for that

madness possessed him to make it? "I don't see that it was possible. Of "I have offered a thousand pounds

And, in spite of her resistance, of her "Yes; no wonder she was nervous, shrinking dread of being embraced by

friends here subscribing together, and Mr. Yorke, in his strength, folded her offering a reward for the apprehension | face to his, and kissed it passionately. He left the house at dusk, to become

> The sharers in the fatal secret -- Miss Hardisty and Henry-hastened to her.

"Maria, if I were not sure of myself

CHAPTER XVI.

FEVER. Mrs. Yorke's intention had been to "Fifty pounds!" somewhat con- Saxonbury. The very neighborhood ed the departure of Mr. Yorke, she Sarsaparilla "Shall I add your name, sir?" asked | would have done so. Preparations, however, had to be made, orders given, "Yes. For a thousand pounds!" notice to people in Offord to send in The reply was spoken quietly, but their accounts, notice to be given to those around were startled at the mag- Saxonbury of their arrival. Maria nitude of the sum. What had Edward | would have left all arrangements undone Janson been to Mr. Yorke that he have confided to an agent the settling of affairs, but that she feared her hasty re-

were at work within her. Mr. Yorke went home. Mrs. Yorke And, what with the fears to come. grown to love and esteem her husband; "My course!" repeated Mr. Yorke, before those preparations were con come, Maria Yorke was stricken with

fever. Almost a brain fever. It was all Olivia Hardisty's care to keep people from the room. She knew not what Maria might give vent to in her ravings. Constituting herself chief "He is known to me, to Olivia Har- nurse, she barred the door to all save the doctors and Finch. Finch had to of this day might prove it to you. I be admitted occasionally; there was no help for it—the doctors of course. No "The proofs!" repeated Mr. Yorke. longer Mr. Janson. He, poor fellow, "Yes," she answered, looking down. | would never more attend any; never who had temporarily taken charge of A very angry expression escaped his his patients came to Mrs. Yorke; with a

not think what could have brought on

Janson and master up together, as if "Not at your bidding," returned Mr. they were having a perpetual quarrel. mind."

carriage, which was in waiting, and "Go where you will, stay where you "It would be very odd if her thoughts will, so that it be not in England," she | did not run on Mr. Janson, consider-Next came Henry Yorke. He had impetuously rejoined. "You may ening the circumstances," returned Miss seen the bustle around Mr. Janson's joy the half of your property for your Hardisty with composure. "Poor Mr. door, in passing through the village life, the remainder must be secured to Janson went straight out from her prethat night, he said; and heard that Mr. me. Without my children, I would sence to his murder, as may be said, did. I do wonder whether the thou-"Upon my word, Maria, you carry sand pounds' reward, offered by Mr.

Yorke, will bring any thing to light?" "It's to be hoped it will," said Finch "I'd lay another thousand, if I had

Miss Hardisty coughed. "Those returned convicts are, many of them, dreadful men, standing at nothing." "What's the oddest thing to me of it all," cried Finch, "is, that master does not come. A fortnight to-morrow since

state. I deemed it useless to write to

"Softly, if you please. I have not him. I shall write when she is a little better." "Saxonbury must be mine," she said, "But I don't. He was not going to of the inquiry. "It was so singular a after a pause. "It is well that my Saxonbury when he left here. His

Maria survived the disease, and began ing the letter to his banker's in London.

"You shall go, my dear, as soon as

"We may not risk a second illness for earliest day that you must venture. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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