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CHAPTER XXXIX.

Another Turn of the Wheel.

(Concluded.)

But their emotion, cyident as was, was nothing to hers. She, the self-possessed, seen.ed in one short moment absolutely overcome by what she saw before her; and though she came in and advanced with outstretcded hand to greet them, she did this in a manner so self: different from her accustomed one. that Jenny knew that her friend left her to herself at the moment was moved by some extraordinary when she needed me most and had emotion of fear or astonishment, won the right to my fondest sup-

of sinking. 'Mr. Degraw! Jenny! I did not think to find you here together,' she ejaculated, with a pointed look. Jenny seized hold of a small table near her to steady herself, and cast an entreating glance upon her

That friend did not see it, or failed to understand it.

'I have just come from an interview with Mr. Degraw, of cleveland whom I met unexpectedly at Tiffany's this morning,' Miss Aspinwall continued. 'He told me you had engaged yourself to him, Jenny; and I came here.' Her full sweet look at the artist told why. But nobody saw that look. He and Jenny were both absorbed in the one wild glance each had cast upon the other at the utterance of these fatal words

'What facts are these?' exclaimed the artist, after one terrible moment. 'You have engaged yourself to my rival, and now come here-

'Oh, I can explain it,' interrupted Jenny. 'I can explain it. He came when I thought myself desertdition, and - and -- I listened to him.

'And are you solemnly engaged to marry him?"

'Not now, not now; I wrote to him to-day, after I heard from you. I could not keep my word to him when I found that you still loved had seized her, and a curtly, almost me; and I told him -' 'What?'

She did not answer. She was swaving like a reed.

What, Miss Rogers?' 'Ah!' Her cry rose from a wounded heart. She turned and fled toward Mrs. Dutton. 'Take ly tottered and turned upon them with a drawn and frightened face. 'I have no home,' she moaned, 'I sent the deed with my letter; I have neither home nor friends.'

Th's was too much for Hilary and too much for him. They both sprang and caught the unhappy girl in her arms.

'She is such a child,' whispered Ililary in the ear of the artist. ' We must not judge her as we would ourselves.

But the other was saying to him-

'It is all my fault. Had I not and turned faint almost to the point port, she would not have been subjected to such fierce temptations.' But he did not say this to her. He at that moment regarded her as

> the betrothed wife of another. 'You sent him a letter and the deed?' he repeated, but this time in more gentle tones. 'What did

'I have not received any reply,' she faltered. 'There has not been will not wish to marry me when he cents per box of 18 powders.

' Jenny!' It was her lover who spoke. 'You have not been rewhich have thrown a cloud upon our love. But I should still have I feel I am trenching upon the sent to him, and though it breaks sufficient. my heart to seem cold to you, when ed, offered his hand without con- my whole being is melting with pity just driving away, she became greatthat you be patient for a little window, begged the coachman in while longer, Jenny, and when quite

> 'No more!' she commanded, with a strange dignity.

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gations to Mr. Degraw,' she assert- you knew."

And with a bow and slight gesture to Mrs. Dutton, she vanished from the room, while the artist stood shaken and undecided, not knowing what this sudden change might betoken.

She went immediately down-stairs to her carriage. She stepped quick- was not for her interest to have this ly and seemed impatient at Mrs. engagement broken off. Dutton's slower gait. 'I am in

'In haste, my dear?' inquired ed." that lady, as she took her seat in the carriage.

business at home. Pray God, I good-will. may not be too late.'

She scarcel | glanced at Hilary's

'I hope,' mildly insinuated Mrs. Dutton, as they rode rapidly up the at all surprised to hear in another avenue, 'that you are not going to minute: do anything injudicious.'

'I cannot say,' was Jenny's re-'The way is dark before me; I

only know that I must get home, and that, before Mr. Degraw, of Cleveland,

The truth was that she was terrified me home!' she cried, then sudden- wildest, maddest thing, she could have him," were her words. "I cannot go

"Do not speak to me ! I may seem 'You say I am still under obli- rude, but you would not think

And Mrs. Dutton, looking in ed, moving toward the door. 'As face, took a new view of the situation, it is but four o'clock now, and he and began to feel very nervous herwas not expected at my house till self and think that the horses went four, you may be right. I will go too slowly. Yet they rode fast, and were soon in sight of the Westminister, But not before, Mr. Degraw's carriage had driven away from before

the hotel steps. "He has got there; he has gone to his rooms. What shall we do? I cannot call upon him!" cried Jenny, despairingly. "I will call. I am an old lady,"

"Oh, if you will! Stop him before he reads my letter. Say to him that haste! she cried out, more than Miss Rogers regrets the sending of it,

said Mrs. Dutton, sympathetically. It

"I will do all I can," the elderly lady assured her; and though she could not hasten her movements very Burns, Joe 'Yes, yes,' retorted Jenny, giv- much, being both fleshy and phleg- Butler, J., ing her orders to the coachman, matic, she made an appearance of dowith feverish impetuosity. 'I have ing so, which at least showed her

She alighted and went in, and Jenny sat counting the minutes as they passed. They were interminable, and her cirriage, standing close by, though suspense rose almost to anguish. Nor at held more than one person whom was she relieved when she at last saw Mrs. Dutton re-appear. For the expression upon the widow's face was one of failure, and Jenny was not

> "They kept me waiting an uncon scionable length of time in the parlor And when Mr. Degraw did at last come down, I saw that he had read

vour letter.' Jenny leaned back in her carriage faint and sick.

"Drive, I don't care whither!" cried, closing her eyes to the world at the letter she had written him. As and all that was in it. But the next she saw the matter now, it seemed the minute she started up. "I must see done. She must have that letter back; home without knowing. You have not

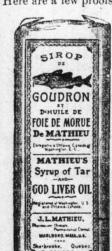
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woo forgetfulness of the past for of the girl ordered to deliver it. Were yourself and for me. But, as it is her expected visitor but delayed by ten minutes, she would be there be rights of another in even entertain- For fewer explanations than she had ing you in my studio. You have a given him would suffice for her rehome till Mr. Degraw acknowledges lease; just the simple statement of the acceptance of the deed you have her affection for the artist would be

But when she came in sight of her home and saw that a carriage was and tenderness, I must still suggest by frightened, and leaning from the drive faster. In an instant more she was upon her own stoop and awaiting impatiently for the door to be opened. When it at last swung back, she asked, breathlessly:

"Has Mr. Degraw been here?" The answer she received made ber | mood.' catch wildly at both lintles for sup-

"Yes, miss; he has just driven

CHAPTER XL.

The Wheel Becomes a Rack.

Jenny Rogers did not allow her agitation to keep her long inactive. Running down the steps, she bade the face. coachman to follow the carriage before him to the Westminister Hotel, and jumping into her own, took her seat at the side of Mrs. Dutton, cry- the cautious reply.

for when I saw he had read the let ter. I was seized with a panic, and

Jenny started up in anger. 'Oh, why am I so helpless !' sl e

cried. 'I cannot do anything, I dare not do anything, and yet I shall die if I cannot bave a halfdozen words with him.'

'They would not be pleasant, suggested Mr. Dutton. 'His face made me afraid, and I think i would you.' 'Was he so-so-angry?' de-

manded Jenny.

'I think so, but I did not stay ong enough to see. I may be a coward, but I never could face a man who was not in an amiable

Miss Rogers, quaking, settled herself in the corner of her carriage and away. I gave him your excuse, and said no more, only that now and handed him the package. You can then a short cry escaped her ligs, see his carriage there, just turning that sounded like the reiterated ex-

'I must see him! I must see

And so they rode on and finally came to her house. When she went in, she saw news in Clairette s eager

'What is it?' ' A gentleman in the parlor,' was

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