By E. P. Roe.

(Continued.)

Then in contrast, as the alternative to labour, Gus Elliot continually presented himself.

"If he were only more of a man," she thought, "but if he loves so well as to marry me in view of my poverty, he must have some true manhood about him. I become a fair business man after all."

fear of work was tempted to enter on that forlorn experiment which so many alone, or do anything but dawdle, in the not remember. hope they may be able to infuse some of their own moral and intellectual back-

But Gus Elliot was not man enough, had not sense enough, to give her this poor chance of matrimonial escape from within walls this lovely spring evening. numerable slaves. Though a life of lone- garden by moonlight." among men. In his meditated baseness which led to the little arbor. toward her, he aimed a fatal blow at his

human brotherhood. The recoil of a blow around her waist. struck at another's interests, has often the vengeful wrath of heaven in it, and with dignity, shrinking away. the selfish soul that would destroy a fellow-creature for its own pleasure, is itself destroyed.

False pride, false education, helpless unskilled hands, an untaught, unbraced tiful Edith Allen so weak, so untrue to girl to marry you?" herself, that she was ready to throw herself away on so thin a shadow of a man as Gus Elliot. She might have known, indeed she half feared that wretchedness would follow such a union. It is torment to a large strong-souled woman to utterly despise the man to whom she is chained. His weakness and irresolution nauseates her, and the probabilities are that she will sink into that worst phase of feminine drudgery, the supporting of a husband. who though able, will not work, and besaid with significent laugh,-

"She is the man of the house." The only thing that reconciled her to things and he seemed the only refuge cannot and I will not," concluded Gus from the pressing troubles that environed tragically, her and a lonely life of labor; for the thought that she could bring herself to me?" said Edith feelingly, her glorious SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEENS, marry among the laboring classes had eyes becoming gentle and tender. never occurred to her.

So she came to the miserable conclusion on the afternoon of the second

"I'll take him if he will me, knowing how I am situated\_

one evening he might have secured a threatened like could welcome even prop that would have kept him up such poor shelter as Gus Elliot offered.

ed from the village with radiant face, and ings. There was no ecstact thrilling waving a letter before Enith where she of her heart in the divive rapture of sat moping in her room, exclaimed with mutual and open recognition of love, for a thrill of ecstacy in her tone-

"They are coming. Help to make me only a languid feeling of contentment, A irresistible." Edith felt the contagion of Zell's excitement, and the mysteries of the toilet commenced. Nature had done much for struggle alone. these girls, and they knew how to further ly helped her sister, weaving the poor shimmering pearls in the dark heavy shimmering pearls in the dark heavy the fair face that needed no cosmetics The toilet-table of a queen had not the secrets of Zell's beauty, for the most skilful art must deal with the surface, while Zell's loveliness glowed from within. Her rich young blood mantled her cheek with a color that came and went with her passing thoughts, and was so unlike the flaming and unchanging red of a painted face, as sunlight that flickers through a breezy grove differs from a gasjet. Her eyes glowed with the deep ex-

ishing touches to her toilet, before she commenced her own. early, and thus all embarrassing third hard if I knew that you were dependent

early, and thus all embarrassing third parties should be kept out of the way.

The late afternoon of Friday (unlucky day for once) brought the gentlemen, dressed as exquisitely as ever, but the visions on the rustic little porch almost dazzled even their experienced eyes.

The late afternoon of Friday (unlucky day for once) brought the gentlemen, in a low, constrained tone that Gus did not quite like.

"Then you would wish me to remain here in obscurity your wife," said Edith in a low, constrained tone that Gus did not quite like.

"Oh, no, not for the world," replied Aug. 6, 1884.

"Ohn MOORE. there was a delicious pensiveness hang- urge you to come to the city at once." veils that enhance beauty and conceal nothing. And there was a deep under"Go with me to the city, on the boat"

"What is your plan then?" asked

Edith in the same low tone.

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Sure and call at James S. Neill's Hardware Store, where you can buy one at a reduced price to close the lot out. tone of excitement that gave them a that passes here in the evening. I will

ing caused secret exultation in the black right time comes, we can openly acknowhearts that they expected would be offer- ledge it." ed to them that night, but Edith looked | There was a tremble in Edith's voice so noble as well as beautiful, that Gus when she again spoke, it might be from

WHAT CAN SHE DO? proposed tragedy. As warm and gentle any rate Gus grew more and more uncom She meant that all that was said that brazen enough. night should be spoken in sober earnest-

They sat down to cards for a while suppose I could learn to love him after a after tea, during which conversation was fashion, and I certainly like him as well rather forced, consisting mainly of ex as anyone I know. Perhaps if I was with travagant compliments from the gentlehim to cheer, incite and scold, he might men, and tender, meaning glances which the girls did not resent. Mrs. Allen And so Edith in her helplessness and languidly joined them for a while, and excused herself saying,\_

"Her poor head had been too heavily energetic women of character have made taxed of late," though how, save as a —that of marrying a man who can't stand small distillery of helpless tears, we do

The regret of the young men at being deprived of her society was quite affect deprived of her society was quite ing in view of the fact that they had often wished her dead and out of the way. "Why should we shut ourselves up

labour that seemed to her like a giant this delicious earnest of the coming taskmaker, waiting with grimy, horny summer," said Van Dam to Zell, "Come, hand to claim her as another of his in. put on your shawl and show me your ly, ill-paid toil would have been better for Zell exultingly complied, believing

Edith, than marriage to Gus, he was that now she would show him, not their missing the one golden opportunity of poor little garden, but the paradise of his life, when he thought of Edith Allen re-united love. A moment later her in any other character than his wife. graceful form, bending like a willow to-God uses instruments, and she alone ward him, vanished in the dusky light of could give him a chance of being a man the rising moon, down the garden path Gus having the parlor to himself, went

over to the sofa, seated himself by the And this is ever true of sins against the side of Edith and sought to pass his arm "You have no right," again said Edith

> "But will you not give the right? Be Gus tenderly, but comfortably keeping 100 Cases Burke's Irish Whisky, "Mr. Elliot," said Edith earnestly, "do

moral nature, made strong, resolute, beau. you realize that you are asking a poor "Your own beautiful self is beyond all gold." said Gus gushingly.

"You did not think so a month ago," retorted Edith bitterly. "I was a fool. My friends discouraged it, but I find I cannot live without you."

This sounded well to poor Edith, but he said half sadly, she said half sadly.-"Perhaps your friends are right. You cannot afford to marry me."

"But I cannot give you up," said Gus with much show of feeling. "What would come that social monster, of whom it is my life be without you? I admit to you that my friends are opposed to my marriage, but am I to blight my life for the thought of marrying Gus was the of New York for years, to give up the

> "And are you willing to give up all for "Yes, if you will give up all for me,

drawing her toward him. Edith did not resist now, but leaned her head on his shoulder with the blessed sense of rest and at least partial security. If Gus could have been true and manly Her cruelly harassed heart and burdened, though it would have been at sad cost to The spring evening was mild and On the afternoon of Friday, Zell return. seemed to accord with her feelno such love existed on her part. It was

moonlighted with sentiment, not sunlighted with joy, that she had found some one who would not leave her to labor and VALISES, TRAVELLING BAGS. "Gus," she said pathetically, "we are every charm by art. Edith good-natured. very poor, we have nothing. We are

braids of her hair, and arranging all about ated. Are you able to thus burden yourto the carrying out of Van Dam's instruc-

tions, for he said eagerly, "I know how you are situated. I learned all from Zell's letter to Van Dam, but our hearts only cling the closer to you, and you must let me take care of you at once. If you will only consent to a secret marriage I can manage it."

Edith slowly raised her head from his shoulder. Gus could not meet her eyes, citement of a passionate love and the feel- but felt them searchingly on his face. ing that the crisis of her life was near. There was a distant mutter of thunder Even Edith gazed with wondering admir- like a warning voice. He continued hur

ation at her beauty, as she gave the fin- riedly, "I think you will agree with me that such a marriage would be best when Discarded Laura had a sorry part in the you think of it. It would be hard for me poor little play. She was to be ill and to break with my family at once. Indeed unable to appear, and so resigned herself I could not afford to anger my father to a novel solitude. Mrs. Allen was to now. But I would soon get established discreetly have a headache and retire in business myself, and I would work so

They had seen these girls more richly Gus hurriedly. "It is because I so long dressed before and more radiant. Indeed for your daily and hourly presence that I

magnetic power that they could not have see that you are lodged where you will have every comfort, yes, luxury. We can Their appearance and manner of greet- there be quietly married, and when the

rather trembled in view of his part in the | feeling, mere excitement, or anger. At |

as had been her greeting, she did not fortable. He had a vague feeling that appear like a girl that could be safely Edith suspected his falseness, and that trifled with. However, Gus knew his one her seeming calmness might presage a source of courage and kept up on brandy storm, and he found it impossible to meet all day, and he proposed a heavier on- her full, searching gaze, fearing that his slaught than ever on poor Mrs. Allen's face would betray him. He was bad wine. But Edith did not bring it out. enough for his project, but not quite

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NOMMENCING MONDAY, June 2, 1884, Trains

St. John Division.

DEPARTURES.

8 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North. P. M.-From Fredericton-Accommodation for St. John.

A, M.—From Fredericton—Passenger and Mails for McAdam and points West, North and South, and for St. John.

ARRIVALS: 5 30 A. M., at St. John—Fast ran, and Train fron all points West, and from St. Stepman, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

4 30 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Frederictor, and all points North and South. 8 00 P. M.-At St. John, Water Street-Mixed 3 10 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdam and points West, North and South.

7 30 P. M.—At Fredericton—Accommodation from from St. John. 9 30 P. M.-At Fredericton-Passenger and Mail 20 P. M.-At Gibson from Woodstock and points

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