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### Honore's Fate.

It was just at this moment that the room-door was opened, and Honore, turning her eyes to see, started to her feet with a cry which sounded almost "Gabriel!"

He, too, had recognized her in that moment, and the cousins met with both hands extended, while for that moment there was a smile on each of their faces. "Honore," said Gabriel, very quietly; "of course I knew you, Honore."

She told him how she had longed to see him, and how glad she was that he had come home, though-"Yes," he said, finishing the sentence for her, sadly. "Though it was so good to come home, this has turned the pleasure into pain."

Then he tried to change his tone again, and tell her he had recognized

her in a moment from what Royden had written of her, and how he thanked her for her trust in his innocence, of which Royden had told him, too. But her thoughts would scarcely follow these words, and he knew it. "I am to await the physicians here." he said, only glancing at his wife's letter, when Hervey gave it to him, but putting it carefully into his pock-

"She is well," said Honore, gently, "only so very anxious." "She knows," he said, "that we are only watching here to see him-die!"
"God is so good!" breathed Honore,

"Mr. Myddelton," put in Miss Henderson, with a little sternness in her tone, "you always fear the worst-the very worst."

"thow can I help fearing," questioned Gabriel, betraying the timidity which had been so fatal to him years ago, meet him once more in a week's time. Can I ever forget that first week in Roston? Each day was worse to me,

is right; I do fear the very worst. Ail my old nervousness and mistrust come leitner round employment, or the back to me in the presence of this anguish. Yet I had fancied that these long twelve years, and his help, and stonned me in my search, I could only steam was being generated in the steam was being generated in the his example, had made me stronger stopped me in my search, I could only told you what he has been to use?" "To her," said Honore, every word an effort to her. "She said you would tell me more-some day."

"Let me tell you now, while we can do nothing but wait here. There may come a time when I dare not speak of it; when it will break my heart to recall, in words, his prompt, unquestioning trust in my innocence of that crime which banished me; his patient efforts to clear my name, and make it possible for me to come home; his manlike forbearance when suspicion rested basely even on himself; his true, earnest help, through these twelve years; and, above all, that simple, generous kindliness of his, which was the cause, at last—as nothing else on earth could have been—of my innocence being proved. Honore, I can only tell you now the story of our first meeting, but even that will tell you much I dare not speak of. You have heard of my escape from prison, and the rumor (which was true) that I satled from England to America on an immigrant vessel. My steerage passage was taken for me by the man whom Territ employed to see me on board, and then I had just five shillings in my pocket, which I slipped into his hand in greatitude when we next the pocket. in gratitude when we parted. Neither my watch nor my ring could I venture to sell, because the Mydde'ton crest upon them might have led to my capture. I had left them in Margaret Territ's care on the night I had changed my coat at her cottage, but she had given them pack to me on my she had given them pack to me on my escape from the jail. She had offered me money—all she had—but that, of course, I would not touch. Even in America, and even to keep myself from destitution, I felt I never should dare to part with my watch and ring, such a terror of detection was upon me

"That was a miserable voyage, even beyond the misery of dwelling on the injustice which had forced me to the flight. Of course, I naturally shrank from all companionship with those about me, but I knew I should equally have done so if they had been of my own grade. What fellowship had I have man on earth? The poor now with any man on earth? The poor wretches around me, huddling together in poverty and uncleanliness, had more companionship with one another than I had with any one under that wide stretch of sky, which was all I cared to look upon; for could I regret

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the shore I left behind, or build one hope upon the shore I was to reach? I know now how different it might have been, even in that voyage; but it was, as I have said, a time of scute and morbid suffering to me.

"One gentleman among the cabin passengers often spoke to me when I was on deck, often spoke, indeed, to many of us. Of all the state room passengers, he was the only one who could spare one of those idle hours on board for such as I, or who had a cheery word to give us in our seeming roughness or hopeless on our seeming cheery word to give us in our seeming roughness, or hopelessness, or squalor.
As good to me were those hours he save me as was the first glimpse of the old country's shores a week are the old country's shores a week ago-better, because sometimes, in the quiet starlight, or the sunset time, he would talk of another shore which was more surely home.

"When we landed at Levi Point, and I stood alone on shore among my lug-gage—scarcely one article of which belonged to myself—hopeless and spiritless, and weighed down with that sense of utter loneliness which I knew must be my doom forever, this gentle-man came up to me. His first-class ticket was for Boston, he said, and as he was not going so far, he would like me to take it, because he knew the third-class immigrant trains were often a week upon the road. For one minute I morbidly resented his cognizance of my poverty, but in the next I humbly and gratefully accepted his gift, knowing I could not have pro-vided myself even with dry bread

through that week of traveling. "When we stopped at Richmond, he sought me out again, and—in spite of my workman's dress and sullen humor -took me to dine, and talked with me as with an equal (yet as no one had ever talked to me before), while we walked back to the station at nightfall. The third-class train was just coming in when we reached the station, and I remember well how, for a few minutes, he stood back, and, rather sadly and intently, watched the pas-sengers as they crowded out upon the platform. Then he left me, and, moving quietly and easily among these poor, tired creatures, he seemed to give help or encouragement to all-God bless him! I believe it is natural for him to do so. Honore, I remember once, when he had managed to get

tea for a forlorn little crowd (men who, like myself, had not a penny in their pockets, and women and chil-dren who had not tasted food for fourand twenty hours, because-like my-self, too-they had not thought to store for use any of their last meals on board), I saw them actually crying over him, and touching him with a reverence which, in that time and place, was terribly pathetic. Could I be ashamed if I, too, were so foolish? "He left the cars at the last station before Boston, and when he took my hand and bade me Godspeed, I could I felt that our paths of life could never be crossed again. But I was to the storms, and is fast going to pieces.

me and to my wife, and how powerless I am now to help or give him ease?"

Lan 1 ever lorget that first week in Boston? Each day was worse to me, I think, than those I had passed in "Is he always unconscious?" asked Hervey.

"Always; as far as we can judge. He sometimes seems to wake to a little quickened intelligence, but it is only to fall back into the old vague or fevered wandering. Miss Henderson tory, for I would call everywhere: I tory, for I would call everywhere; I came so serious that the New York

of water for my supper, lay myself down upon a board and try to sleep so; while other men lay near me, poor and homeless as myself. "Sometimes, with a faint chance of success, I was sent from one store to another at a distance, but always after the vain effort—I came back to the same spot, and went on from door to door, never missing one, and often

to door, never missing one, and often tempted, instead of my vain request for work, to cry for a mouthful of food. And often I was hurried back into the street with suspicion, because so hun-grily I had been watching the dollars changing hands in the stores. "Sometimes I met with men as weak and poor and hopeless as myself, who had come from the old country with a store of energy and money, too, but had sunk until they were what I saw them, deep in poverty and gloom. And sometimes I saw men rich and pros-perous, and was told that they had

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say, in which they are in way con-The Three Stages. For the early stage, Scott's Emulsion is a cure. For the second stage, it cures many. And for the last stages of consumption it soothes the cough and prolongs the life.

The Wreck in the English Channel.

to Shipping-A Battleship Disabled.

Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 2.-Latest dethe steamer's engines were reversed when the rocks were seen, but it the fishermen, who made gallant rescues, although the heavy sea prevented boat from approaching the The survivors had wreck. ragged by ropes through the sea to to be the rescuing boats. The captain was the last to leave the wreck. The latest report is that 22 were drowned — the chief engineer, three stokers, and the skies bright blue. To right and left rolling hills of considerable height were drowned in their cabins when the seas swamped the vessel. The rescued pas-sengers lost everything, even their

Three of the persons reported drowned have since been found among the rescued, reducing the total loss to nine-

The Channel Islands, of which Guernsey Isle is the most important of the group, have a notoriously rough coast. The winds from the Atlantic come in with unbroken fury, and many are the ships that have gone to the bottom of treacherous English Channel. These waters are said to be almost as dangerous as the Bay of Biscay itself. came other white puffs, and the leaves EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST.

at Gloucester was one of the worst there was no noise accompanying the age which lies in its wake will foot derbrush. His men began to skulk be-up about \$200,000. About 1,000 fishing hind trees and walls and opened fire ly wrecked. Eighteen lives are said to have been lost. A great many vegsels were driven ashore, and more or less injured, but succeeded in getting

LOST WITH THE CREW. Lynn, Mass., Feb. 2.—The schooner Charles A. Briggs, bound for Philadel-The crew of five men were all lost. The body of one unknown man was washed

BIG BATTLESHIP HELPLESS. Washington, Feb. 2. - During the North Atlantic squadron's trip from Hampton Roads to Key West, the boilers of the \$5,090,000 battleship inhad to take the Indiana in tow for six hours. The Indiana has two complete Prop I Pial To Any Honest Man \$16Tweed Suits for .. 13 75 second set. No explanation is given as to what would have been the me-thod of procedure if the Indiana had been going into battle with a powerful antagonist at the time her boiler failed. The Indiana is the largest of United States warships.

IN DISTRESS. St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 2.-An unidentified steamer, believed to be the Jamaica, Capt. Petersen, from New York, Jan. 25, for St. Johns, with a general cargo, is visible in an ice floe off Ferryland, 30 miles south of this port. She is flying distress signals, and it is feared that she has been seriously injured and crushed by the ice.

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New York, Feb. 2.—Rev. George Calvert Carter, rector of the Protestant Dpiscopal Church of the Redeemer in Brooklyn, expects to use for the first time on Easter Sunday a golden ohalice and silver communion service.

Mr. Carter suggested some time ago that a communion service could be obtained if the members of the church contributed small articles of jewelry. The suggestion was acted upon at once, and golden bangles, silver trinkets and other articles began to pour in. Mr. Carter has had them melted, and now has a bar of gold and another of silver.

### CO-ED ABDUCTED.

Mad Prank of Iowa Female Sophomores May Result in a Woman's Death. Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 2.—The faculty of the state university of Iowa has sus-pended 23 students, including young men and women, for participating in a hazing escapade.

The freshmen gave a banquet, and in order to prevent the attendance of certain students the sophomores kidnapped many of the under-classmen. Several

Hotel, Montreal, says: "They cured me carriage by sophomore girls, and in a dizziness and constant headache. My heart beats as steady as a clock now."

A curious difficulty has closed navi
Safely, Brockway and Peterson—all gation on the Danube Canal, between Orsova and Turn Severin. The current good friends of Miss Cushing, engaged is so strong that twgs are unable to an open carriage and team and drove to the university. When Miss Cushing came from her class-room the quartet surrounded her and hustled her into the carriage. After going several blocks the kidnappers met a band of rescuing freshmen, who gave a terrific class yell. The frightened team ran, whirled into a curbstone and upset the carriage, dragging the inmates nearly a block. All the young women were hurt. Miss Cushing is in a dangerous condi-

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Rescue of the Survivors.

and knew that he couldn't steal time for that purpose at the office during the day. When the alarm clanged he awoke, sat up in bed, thought lazily writing. It was 5:42-for he looked when he settled back for an involuntary doze—one of those quick little tary doze-one of those quick little naps that overpower a man in the early part of the morning. A few moments later he was stand-

voice to his wife—was trying to tell him something. He shook his head, was then too late. The first boat ing hand, and tightened the saddle load reached land and sought help of girth upon the brown horse. On the horses back he sprung, the walls opened, and he sped out, while behind him came steaming a tumultuous rout of horse and foot soldiery in blue uniforms, whom he had really failed to noriced before, but who avidently be-longed to the walled inclosure. The air was cool, bracing, deliciousrolling hills of considerable height were crowned with underbrush and straggling trees, while deeper woods extended to the background. He noticed that the leaves were respiendent in red and yellow, and he realized that October

was in all its glory.
Somehow the ride must have been short. There was a whirl of dust and a coach whizzed by-not a stage coach of the west, but one of those affairs with broad tires and cushioned seats so much in vogue for tally-ho parties. He found himself, horse and all, by the side of the log wall again, and the coach passed inside. The next instant he noticed a puz of white smoke up on the hillside, about 1,000 feet away. Then flew in spots on either side of him. Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 2.—The storm which seemed to give no sound—and upon the places whence the white

A man in black ran out upon the hill-side, emerging from a clump of brush. There was a general firing, and the man staggered. As he fell Burton noticed that he had changed his costume in the moment of the fall and was now arrayed in a blue-gray uniform. He picked himself up and reeled back among the trees. There was more firing and Burton awoke. Fully believing himself hours behind

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clouds kept rolling.

his office time he looked at his clock. It registered 5:46. All the events of the dream had passed before his drowsy mind in four minutes of actuality.

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