"TRORGINA'S REASONS.

A NEW AND PASCINATING CONTIN-UED STORY.

BY HENRY JAMES. Portico, what she had done with her baby, of whose entrance into life she herself had given him no intimation, he felt that he was face to face with a full revelation of her nature. Before that it had puzzled him; it had amazed him; his relations with her were behim; his relations with her were be-wildering, stupefying. But when, after obtaining, with difficulty and delay, a leave of absence from the government, and betaking himself to Italy to look for the child and assume possession of it, he had encountered absolute failure and defeat—then the case presented itself to him more simply. He perceived that he had mated himself with a creature who just happened to be a monster, a who just happened to be a monster, a human exception altogether. That was what he couldn't pardon—her conduct about the child; never, never, never! about the child; never, never, never!
To him she might have done what she chose, dropped him, pushed him out into eternal cold, with his hands fast tiod, and he would have accepted it, excused her almost, admitted that it had the him beginning to mind better what been his business to mind better what he was about. But she had tortured him through the poor little irrecoverable son whom he had never seen, through the heart and the conscience that she had not herself, and that he had to have, poor wretch, for both of them. All his efforts for years had been to forget se horrible months, and he had cut himself off from them so that they seemed at times to belong to the life of nother person. But to-night he lived them over again; he retraced the different datious of darkness through which he had passed, from the moment, so soon after his extraordinary marriage, when it came over him that she already repented, and meant, if possible, to elude all her obligations. This was the moment when he saw why she had reserved herself-in the strange vow she had extracted from him-an open door for retreat; the moment, too, when her having had such an inspiration (in the midst of her momentary good faith, if good faith it had ever been) struck him as a proof of her essential depravity. What he had tried to forget came back to him; the child that was not his child produced for him when he fell upon that squalid nest of peasants in the Genoese country, and then the confessions, retractations contradictions, lies, terrors, threats, and general bottomless, baffling idiocy of every one in the place. The child was gone; that had been the only definite thing. The woman who had taken it to nurse had a dozen different stories her husband had as many—and every one in the village had a hundred more. Georgina had been sending money-she had managed, apparently, to send a good deal-and the whole country seemed to

lave been living on it and making merry.

At one moment the baby had died and received a most expensive burial; at another he had been intrusted (for more label). She kept him waiting for a long time donna!) to after he had been introduced, and as he her village. walked up and down her drawing room, the woman's cousin in another village. According to a version, which for a day or two Benyon had inclined to think the least false, he had been taken by the cousin (for his beauty's sake) to Genoa (when she went for the first time in her life to the town to see her daughter in service there) and had been confided for a few hours to a third woman, who was to keep him while the country will be to keep him while the country will be to keep him while the country will be the solution of the bold words of her keep him while the cousin walked about the streets, but who, having no child of her own, took such a fancy to that she was afraid to meet him, he would him that she refused to give him up, and a few days later left the place (she was a Pisana), never to be heard of errand; for it showed that he recognized the ground of her presumption more. The cousin had forgotten her name—it had happened six months before. Benyon spent a year looking up and down Italy for his child, and inspecting hundreds of swaddled infants, the door behind her, and stood there lookinscrutable candidates for recognition Of course he could only get further and further from real knowledge, and his search was arrested by the conviction that it was making him mad. He set that, after all these years of loneliness, his teeth and made up his mind (or tried such a magnificent person should be his his teeth and made up his mind (or tried to) that the baby had died in the hands wife. For she was magnificent, in the of its nurse. This was, after all, much | maturity of her beauty, her head erect, the likeliest supposition, and the woman had maintained it (in the hope of being tresses undimmed, a certain plenitude rewarded for her candor) quite as often as she had asseverated that it was still somewhere—alive (in the hope of being beautiful, she had endeavored to dress remunerated for her good news). It may be imagined with what sentiments after all, it was only for this she had toward his wife Benyon had emerged from this episode. To-night his memory went further back-back to the beginning and to the days when he had had to ask himself, with all the crudity of his first surprise, what in the name of two persons could possibly be more inperversity she had wished to do with him. The answer to this speculation was so old-it had dro; ed so out of the line of recurrence—that it was now almost new again. Moreover, it was only approximate, for, as I have already said, he could comprehend such conduct as little at the end as at the beginning. She had found herself on a slope which her nature forced her to descend to the bottom. She did him the honor of wishing to enjoy his society, and she did herself the honor of uninking that their intimacy—however biref—must have a certain consecration. She felt that, with him, after his promise (he would have made any promise to lead er on) she was secure secure as she had proved to be, secure as she must think herself now. That security had helped her to ask herself, after the first

keep faith; and her determination, at least, she did keep.

By the time Benyon turned in he had carried on an intrigue before she was twenty; it satisfied himself, as I say, that Georgina | would be more, rather than less was now in his power, and this seemed was now in his power, and this seement to him such an improvement in his situation that he allowed himself (for the ation that he ation that Kate Theory almost as happy as it made | dwell upon it, for reasons extraneous to her sister, though she pretended to understand it far less. Mildred sank to amazing creature. her rest, or rose to fuller comprehensions within the year in the Isle of Wight, and Capt. Benyon, who had never written so many letters as since they left Naples, sailed westward about the same time as the sweet survivor. For the Louisians at last was ordered home.

flush of passion was over, and her native, her twice inherited worldliness had had

should keep faith with a man whose de-

ficiencies (as a husband before the world

-another affair!) had been so scientifi-

time to open its eyes again—why she should keep faith with a man whose destrangest of all. She was ready for any-

cally exposed to her by her parents. to remind him that it belonged, a ter So she had simply determined not to all, at the bottom of everything, to him.

SHAPTER VI

and you may appoint any day or hour you file. I should have seen you with pleasure any time these last years.

should not we be friends, as we used to be? Perhaps we shall be yet. I say 'perhaps' only, en purpose—because your note is rather vague about your state of mind. Den't come with any idea about making me nervous or uncemfortable. I am not nervous by nature, thank heaven, and I wen't—I positively wen't (do you hear, dear Capt. Benyen?) be uncomfortable. I have been se (it served me right) for years and years; but I am very happy new. To remain so is the very definite intention of, yours ever.

"Gebreina Roy."

This was the answer Benyon received to a short letter that he despatched to Mrs. Roy after his return to America. It was not till he had been there some weeks that he wrote to her. He had been occupied in various ways; he had had to look after his ship; he had had to report at Washington, he had spent a fortnight with his mother at Portsmouth, N.H., and he had paid a visit to Kate Theory in Boston. She herself was paying visits, she was staying with various relatives and friends. She had more color—it was very delicately rosy
—than she had had of old, in spite of her black dress; and the effect of ing at him seemed to him to make her eyes grow still prettier. Though sister-less now, she was not without duties, less now, she was not without duties, and Benyon could easily see that life would press hard on her unless some one should interfere. Every one regarded her as just the person to do certain things. Every one thought she could do everything, because she had nothing else to do. She used to read to the blind, and, more onerously, to the deaf. She looked after other people's children while the parents attended anti-slavery conventions. anti-slavery convention

She was coming to New York later to spend a week at her brother's, but beyond this she didn't knew what she should do. Benyon felt it to be awkward that he should not be able, just now, to tell her; and this had much to do with his coming to the point, for he accused himself of having rather hung are. Coming to the point, for Benyon, meant writing a note to Mrs. Roy (as he must call her), in which he asked whether she would see him if he should present himself. The missive was short; it contained, in addition to what I have noted, little more than the remark that he had something of importance to say to her. Her reply, which we have just read, was prompt. Ben-yon designated an hour, and rang the door bell of her big modern house, whose polished windows seemed to shine

herself to the best effect. Perhaps

and they met now as adversaries.

to take her cue—that she had determined on no definite line. There was noth-

ng definite about her but her courage

for her courage, it seemed to glow in the

beauty which seemed to grow greater

as she came nearer, with her eyes, on

his and her fixed smile; to be expresse

in the very perfume that accompanied her steps. By this time he had got still

thing, she was capable of anything, she wished to surprise him with her beauty, to remind him that it belonged, a ter

"Raymond!" she said, in a low voice, a voice which might represent either a

rague greeting or an appeal.

He took no heed of the exclamation,

TO BE CONTINUED.

-A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of

Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo way's Corn Cure with the best results.

is not a half way cure or reliever, but a

complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance

e rest would depend upon him,

lefiance at him.

As he stood on the steps, looking up and down the straight vista of the Fifth avenue, he perceived that he was trembling a little, that he was nervous, no one need be afraid of being called 'shoddy' if her loveliness is as apparent by daylight as at the hops. Perfect beauty is never the attendant of disease; above all, of those diseases peculiar to women, and which find a ready cure in Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists. if she was not. He was ashamed of his agitation, and he addressed himself a very stern reprimand. Afterward he saw that what had made him nervous was not any doubt of the goodness of his cause, but his revived sense (as he drew near her) of his wife's hardness—

covered with blue satin, gilding, mirrors and bad frescoes, it came over him as a certainty that her delay was calculated. She wished to annoy him, to weary him, she was as ungenerous as she was unnote, she too, might be in a tremor, and if any one in their secret had suggested

have laughed at this idea. This was of bad omen for the success of his

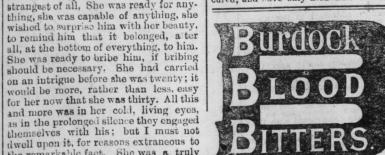
-Furred tongue and impure breath ar two concomitants of biliousness remedied by Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Heartburn, which harasses the dyspeptic after meals, and all the perplexing and changeful symptoms of established indigestion, are dispersed by this salutary corrective tonic and celebrated blood purifier. ing at him, with the width of the room between them.

The first emotion her presence excited was a quick sense of the strange fact

It is time to select scions for next apring's gathering. The more tender varieties should be cut early. They can be kept in a box of fine damp moss.

-A. D. Noyes, Newark, Michigan, apparently, that she was not to receive writes, "I have enquired at the drug stores for Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, but have failed broadside, she advanced, slowly ruling her jewelled hands and smiling to find it. We brought a bottle with us from Quebec, but it is nearly gone, and we wondered why she should smile at thought was in her mind. His im do not want to be without it, as my wife is troubled with pain in the shoulder, and nothing else gives relief. Can you send us ressions followed each other with extraordinary quickness of pulse, and now he saw in addition to what he had already perceived, that she was waiting

-A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville P.Q., writes: "Thirteen years ago I was setzed with a severe attack of rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constant ing the head, etc, when I was completely cured, and have only used half a bottle."



WILL CURE OR RELIEVE. DIZZINESS, BILIOUSNESS. DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, FLUTTERING INDIGESTION. JAUNDICE. ACIDITY OF ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM DRYNESS HEARTBURN, baving removed sen corns from my feet. It HEADACHE,

PASHION'S FREAKS.

Bridal slippers have lower heels than Fir green is one of the most fashionable

A gold nugget eigar cutter is set with an emerald and ruby.

A cheering line in a Paris letter announces the bustles are less prominent. ▲ monster spider of nugget gold glitters all over with gems; its eyes are diamonds. Evening dresses of Tussore silk are trimmed with applique flowers of white

Cloaks made of flannel in broad stripes will be worn by children during the winter, Silver braid in rows and rings will be the stylish trimming for black ca Spanish girdles of iridescent beads are a

patumes. Old fashioned lace veils are now made into aprons, which are worn over black silk skirts.

Basques of Caroubier velvet are worn over skirts of ecru veiling embroidered in nany colors. Bison cloth ribbed, to represent plush, a very narrow stripes is much used for underskirts.

Velvet leaves veined and edged with gold will be used for bonnet trimmings and iress motifs. Iron-rust brown is one of the new shader nd promises to rival gray, which has

Jet and chenille will play an important part in dress trimmings, decorati notifs next seasons. Some of the newest handkerchiefs have

the corners cut into a square and a little side plaiting inserted. The hilt of a dagger is made of plating vire, a pearl is set in the top and three pearls are in the cross bar. New traveling suits have the tucks of the skirt and the Norfolk jackets projected by cordings of alligator skin.

Fancy silks are going out, they say, but many, stripes and interwoven plaits of mixed coloring are used for trimmings. The skirts for the coming season are to be very simply trimmed. Tucks, simple braids in rows and velvet ribbon trimings are the choice. For a matron a black velvet bodice, richly embroidered or beaded, with skirt and tunic of black satin trimmed to cor-

respond, is very handsome. The Morning Dress. —It is said that a lady's standing in society can easily be determined by her dress at the breakfast-table; an expensive, showy costume indicating that the wearer has not yet learned the proprieties. But no one need be afraid of being salled

-If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual. Give it a trial and be convinced.

A prominent poultry raiser says that show an annual profit \$2000

an immense florid, expensive apartment, —West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has ateadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

When a turnip or rutabaga crop is well cared for while young it quickly shades the ground so as to smother the annual weeds, which are such pests in small grain

-Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can Druggist, Dunoville, Oat., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for dyspepsia, impure blood, pimples on the tace, biliousness and constipation—such cases having come under my delayed; she wished to give herself every possible touch. For some mo-ments they said nothing; they had not personal observation,

tood face to face for nearly ten years, The stubs of coarse cornstalks will not be eaten unless steamed, but it is worth while to cut them up, if only for the ad-vantage of having fine manure to be evenly spread during the winter and spring. terested in taking each other's measure It scarcely belonged to Georgina, how

ever, to have too much the air o imidity, and after a moment, satisfied

King Tawhaio took home with him from England enough white hats to stock a New Zealand hat store. The Detroit Free Press says the natives will think he bet on Cleve-land.

suffered until after having used Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bath

TTERS

OF THE HEAR). THE STOMACH. OF THE SKIN, And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

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A.M. p. m. a.m.
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11.30 9.30 10.30
7.60 3.60 11.45
6.30 4.00 10.30
6.00 3.0 11.00
6.00 3.45 9.50
6.00 2.45 9.00
11.30 9.30
11.30 9.30
day. 9.30
ay. 9.33

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Arrival of Trains fre and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. partures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Beileville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, awa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and interm

5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and interm ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaw
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, finin Line East.

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Otta
and main local points.
18.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east,
10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Queb
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De

troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnis.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western coints; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

8.55 a.m.—Mixed from Sarnia and inter-8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and 8.10 a.m.—Bires from Chicago, Detroit, 8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points.
12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc., 7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc., 11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc., 11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc. artures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and

local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor. 9,20 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the southwest. 12,20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs alily. 3.50 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-lton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit 8.25 a.m.—Express from Concept, Deston, Hamilton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc
145 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston
Buffalo and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston
Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily,
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations,
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

Suburban Trains Great Western Division Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 and 5.39 p.m.

Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 2.35, 4.55 and 6.05, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both goin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run

Departures. Midland Division 9 15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and interdiate stations.

7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobcoonk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Helleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and interme Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed fro Sutton and intermediate stations. 0.20 p.m. Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. CANABIAN PACIFIC RAILWAIL

Departures Credit Valley Section.

8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for pr ncipal
stations on main line and branches, and for
betroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Gait, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago,
and all points west and north west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on
main line. Orange-ville and Elora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

Arrivals, Credit Valley section.

8 45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Brue Section.

7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate staions. 4.40 p.m.—Express for Crangeville, Owen Sound and Tesswater. 8.15 a m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. 10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and eeswater. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction

4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction.

Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.

8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood
and all intermediate stations.

7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro.
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivat's, Ontario and Quebec Section.

8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and
intermediate points. Montreal. Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and ntermediate points. 11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwo and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Que become of the points.

9.51 p.m.—Toronto express from Que become of the points.

Trains depart from and arrive at City hal ation, stopping at Urson and Brick stree

7.45 a.m.—Mall for Muskoke whearf, Orillis, Meaford, Penetang and intermedia te stations, making direct connections at Muskoke whearf, New York Muskoke boats.

12.00 noon—Steamhost express for Muskoke wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saunday during July and Asigust for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lekes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Arrivals.

Oreas from Coflingwood, Ori Arrivals.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Coflingwood, Orilia, Barrie and intermediate points.

1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Peneta'ag, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

8.15 p.m.—Musi from Penetarg, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

1.55 p.m.—Musicka special express. Mondays only July and August

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