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# Doubly Blest

CHAPTER IX.

When Mr. Archibald received, among numerous other communications of the same nature, Mrs. Walton's letter, applying for the position of housekeeper, he cave vent to an emphatic grunt of satisfaction.

"I thought I'd fetch 'em," he remark-I thought I'd fetch 'em," he remarked, his small gray-blue eyes twinkling
with animation. "Now we'll see if there
is any true womanliness in the world,
for if they fail me I might as well give
up my quest as hopeless. If they prove
true coin, there need be no more poverty
or hardship for them. Miss Laura
Pomeroy, as you call yourself, you have
cut your own nose shorter than you have cut your own hose shorter than you have any idea of," he concluded, with a chuckle of malicious satisfaction, that had a tinge of bitterness in it as We That afternoon, precisely as the nobboring clocks were striking the hour three, he rang the bell of Mrs. Gar

ner's boarding house, and was present confronted by the honest, friendly faconfronted by the nonest, included of Biddy, whose acquaintance he had re-

ntly made.
'Arrah, now, and is it yourself?" she arran, now, and is it yourself: she exclaimed, a smile of pleasure relaxing her broad features as she recognized him and recalled the liberality of the "true gentleman" during his previous interview

with her.

"Well, it strikes me it is, if I'm not mistaken," Mr. Archibald relied, as he entered the hall and glanted keenly about him. "Is Mrs. Walton at home? I want to see her."

"Sure, sor, and she be nowhere else. Poor leddy! sorra a place do she have to go, save to church, now and thin, whin she's able. Whist, now, an' have ye found thim a chance?" the girl early demanded.

"Hum! that remains to be seen." Mr.

"Hum! that remains to be seen," Mr. Archibald answered, looking grave, as it occurred to him that the pretty and ladylike Miss Agnes might recoil from the thought of coming to live with the "crusty old bachelor." "Show me to her

room, please."
Biddy turned and led the way up-'How shall I inter-ro-duce ye?" she "How shall I inter-ro-duce ye?" she whispered, confidentially, as the reached the upper landing, a look of earnest curiosity on her broad face.

"I won't trouble you. I'll introduce myself," her companion curtly responded; and the girl, after knocking upon, then opening the door, with a brief "A gentleman to see yez, mum," turned and retraced her steps to the region below.

Mrs. Walton was alone, Agnes having gone to return the work which they had gone to return the work which they had that day finished, and she arose as Mr. Archibald entered, announcing his name

The lady's pale face brightened, as she courteously greeted him, and then in-vited him to be seated. "I hardly dared to expect a reply to my letter, Mr. Archibald," she remarkmy letter, Mr. Archibaid, she remained ed, a slight flush rising to her cheek as she met the keen, inquiring glance which

he bent upon her.

(Cridan's you? Why not, madam?" the man briefly inquired.

"Because, as my note informed you, I am something of an invalid, though my health has been slowly improving of late, and I feared that might be an objection. Still, I thought, since your family consisted only of yourself, and you advertised to allow a servant, I could easily direct your household affairs, and that the change of life would also be

benencial to me."
"You don't look very rugged, marm." Mr. Archibald returned, as she paused a "I am not strong, and I should not be "I am not strong, and I should not be able to do any hard work at present. I think it best to be perfectly frank with you, sir," Mrs. Walton responded, but an anxious gleam began to creep into her eyes; she did so long to break away from the hard life which she and Agnes

were leading.
"That's the talk, give me the facts and truth, always," said her companion, with "As I also stated," she continued, "I have a daughter from whom I cannot be separated; perhaps, however, you would object to having a young lady in your

"Not at all, madam," Mr. Archibald returned, with a heartiness that rather surprised his companion. "Although I'm not in the habit of mingling with young folk, and they do not seem to like me When Agnes returned she described the not in the habit of mingling with young folk, and they do not seem to like me very well, I think it might be rather pleasant to have them about the house if they are civil and courteous. I like, you, marm, and the way you talk," he went on, bluntly, "and I think we could get on together; but perhaps the place wouldn't suit you"—and he darted a searching glance at her—"I propose to live very simply, with no gimeracks or fol-de-rols about the house; no style or nonsense, but everything must be neat and clean, with plain, wholesome food, at seasonable hours. How does that strike you?"

"I think I should be very glad to have

"I think I should be very glad to have the freedom of a home, without questioning as to style, which always brings additional care," Mrs. Walton replied, with a quiet twinkle in her mild eyes.

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"Well mamma I should not wonder." The very idea of this funny old gentleman, with his brusque manners and quaint fashion of dressing, aping the style of the nineteenth century, was so ngruous that it excited her amuse-

"Then you'll come?" he remarked, with ore eagerness than he was aware of "Yes, if you think I can fill the posi-on to your satisfaction," Mrs. Walton returned, shrugging her graceful shoulders; "but there is one comforting thought-we will not be obliged to stay with him if we are not happy," and thus

the matter rested, both mother and daughter awaiting the proposed change,

it must be confessed, with no little

anxiey.
Mr. Joseph Archibald was very busy

during the week that followed.

He had a house to find and furnish,
and his task was no light one.

He was three whole days searching for

what he wanted, and without success.
"I'll take the plainest tenement I can
find that is neat and clean and in good

place in which he would be willing to

flats in that new block," he mused, as he sat alone in his room on Sunday and

realized that only two days remained in

which to prepare for his housekeeper and her daughter. "It would be a fat plum out of my pocket though, and I'm afraid would lead them to imagine I'm worth something; still, it's only an experiment that I may got timed of in a foremental.

that I may get tired of in a few months. It needn't be finished off in style like the others. I wen't paper, nor put in the gas fixtures—bare walls and kerosene lamps

are good enough for me, and they mustn't expect too much. I'm bound to find out the kind of stuff they're made

of—especially the young one. The rooms will be clean, and I hate dirt; guess I may as well try it; I've no more time to be fooling around examining such filthy holes as I was in last week."

So, on Monday morning, Mr. Archibald gave orders to the workmen, who were

gave orders to the workmen, who were putting the finishing touches to some ele-gant flats on the corner of a couple of

ne, broad streets, to cease their work on one of the flats. The other suites apartments were to be elegantly fin-

hed with all the modern improvements

their house, would wish to live luxuri-

[To be Continued.]

THE RIFLE.

ST. THOMAS TOURNEY.

St. Thomas, March 26.-The St. Thomas

Gun Club's handicap blue rock tourna-

nent commenced yesterday on the club's

grounds, and is a great success. Charles

Kennedy made the highest score in the

fifth event at 25 targets yesterday, with a score of 24. The weather was excellent for shooting. All the events were targets,

BOXING.

TERMS ACCEPTED.

New York, March 26 .- The World says:

The Century Athletic Club, of Los An-

geles, Cal., has come to the terms made by Robert Fitzsimmons. Late Tuesday

light the club telegraphed to Fitzsim-

mons that it would offer 75 per cent of the gross gate receipts for a fight be-tween him and Jeffries about May 10, and

ood faith. Fitzsimmons asked until

Boston, Mass., March 27 .- Geo. Gardner,

of Lowell, was signed by Wm. A. Pierce, his manager, yesterday, to fight Tom Sharkey in June in London, taking the place of Peter Maher.

TURF.

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- At the

dennings track yesterday four favorites Alan, All Saints, Caithness and Lou

ey-won. Triton broke his leg in the

AT BENNINGS

April 1 to consider the proposition, which the club granted.

SHARKEY VS. GARDNER.

OF SPORTS.

usly, with tasteful surroundings.

THE WORLD

d were intended for the occupation of class of people who, without owning

"Hum! what shall you expect a week for your services?" Mr. Archibald de-manded, fixing a shrewd glance upon "The question, I think, should not be what I expect, but what you would see fit to give," the lady returned, with an difference which betrayed that the ome would be more to her than the renuneration, and this reply caused her empanion to bob his head with an air intense satisfaction.

"Just so; you are a reasonable, sensible woman, marm," he remarked, as he mentally contrasted her manner of receiving his propositions with his recent interview with Laws Pomeroy "Well receiving his propositions with his receiving mistry with Laura Pomeroy. "Well, I'd thought of paying five dollars a week of I could get a housekeeper to suit me, but of course the young lady's board would be worth something, say three dollars; that will leave you two for your win private use. How will that suit

think it is a very generous proposi-sir," Mrs. Walton said, appreciative-. "My daughter is earning something erself, and that, with the amount which ou propose to give me, will be sufficient our needs."

"That settles it, then, When can you come?" Mr. Archibald questioned, with a note of satisfaction in his tones, denoting his eagerness to put his project into immediate execution.

"Whenever you are ready for me, sir," Mrs. Walton responded, with ready complaisance. "Good. Then one week from today I'll

send a carriage for you," said Mr. Archibald, rising to go, and well pleased with the success of his mission. Mrs. Walton also arose, and her delicate face flushed, as, glancing about the room, she remarked:

"The furniture in this room and the one adjoining belongs to me; would you object to having it removed to your house?"

The man glanced rapidly around him.
The apartment was very tastefully,
even elegantly furnished, for Mrs. Walton had saved the best of what she possessed when leaving Elgin, in order to make their city home as pleasant as ssible for Agnes.

possible for Agnes.

There was a very pretty carpet upon the floor, and a number of pieces of handsome stuffed furniture were scattered about. A piano, that had been a present from Mrs. Walton's father, who at one than the property of the time had been in good circumstances, stood in one corner. A few fine engravings, and three or four nicely executed pictures in water colors, the latter some of Agnes' work while at school, hung upon the walls, while there were a few odest ornaments upon the mantel and there being no live bird contests.

In the room beyond Mr. Archibald and the errand upon which he had caught sight of a handsome cherry cham-ber set, and dainty draperies at the windows, while there was an air of homeot fail to impart a pleasant impression. "I should be obliged to store all these things if I could not take them with me. and that would be an expense which I could ill afford," Mrs. Walton continued,

man's face.

"Why don't you sell them, then, and put the money out at interest? "Twould bring you a snug little sum, which you may need some time," he said, regarding her sharply.

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"Oh, I could not sell them, Mr. Archibald; almost every piece was given to me by my father at the time of my marriage, and they are all very dear me. I cannot part with them while live." she returned, as the tears started "No, no, no; of course not," he quickly responded; "bring the furniture along with you if you want to. It'll save me furnishing two rooms, too, and that'll be a gain in my pocket. You'll put it all in your own rooms, though. You've kept it well." he added, as, examining it critically, he failed to distinguish a scretch or mark upon a single article. scratch or mark upon a single article. "Speaks well for the care it's had, and what my things'll get. Good-day, marm;

# THE TRAMP

lan Maclaren Describes Him as He Has Found Him.

His Fine Sense of Humor -- A Most Remarkable Instance of the Dead Burying Their Dead.

I was anxious to make some change so that you need not work so hard. Poor child! you are growing so thin every day," she concluded, with a sigh.

"Well, mamma, I should not wonder if he proved a Tartar," the young girl returned shrugging her graceful shoul-One of the memorable and pitiable sights of the West, as the traveler journeys across the prairies, is the little group of Indians hanging round the lonely railway station. They are not dangerous now, nor are they dignified; they are harmless, poor, abject, shiftless, ready to beg or ready to steal, or to do anything else except work, and the one possession of the past which they still retain is the inventive and instinctive cunning of the savage, who can read the faintest sign like a written language, and knows the surest way of capturing his prey. One never life of fearful wickedness, but is now repair," he kept telling himself, as he wearied himself trotting up stairs and down in his irksome quest. But Saturday night came and he had not found a forgets the squalid figure with some remains of former grandeur in his dress, and the gulf between us and hood. He is fertile in devices and brilthis being of another race, unchanged liant in execution, without and prejuamid the modern civilization. And dices against the past or present, but "I suppose I might take one of those then one comes home and suddenly ever bringing forth from his treasury recognizes our savages at our own of unabashed falsehood and ingenious doors.

Our savage tramps along our country roads and loafs along our busy streets, he stops us with his whine when no policeman is near, and presents himself upon our doorstep, and when he is a master of his business will make his way into our house. He has his own dress, combining many in its way captivating. What a stroke styles and various periods, though reduced to a harmony by his vagabond personalty. He has his own language, which is unintelligible to strangers, the left, while the man told a mournand a complete system of communica-ful tale of his wife's death, and tion by pictures. He marries, and lives, and dies outside civilization, she might be respectably buried—he sharing neither our habits, nor our being poor (but proud), and a brokenideas, nor our labors, nor our religion, hearted widower—as well as to clothe and the one infallible and universal their two mourning little ones in badge of his tribe is that our savage black for the funeral, and the woman will not work. He will hunger and thirst, he will sweat and suffer, he will went down the opposite side of the go without shelter and without com- street, except that it was her husband fort, he will starve and die, but one she was burying, and she was poor thing he will not do, not even to get (but proud); and a broken-hearted inead, and that is work; not even for widow. They took no notice of one obacco, his dearest treasure and kind- another across the street and none liest support, will he do fifteen minutes | when they completed their work at the honest labor. The first and last article further end, but a few minutes later in his creed, for which he is prepared to they were sitting in the same publicbe a martyr and which makes him house together, both wonderfully compart of a community, is, "I believe in forted, and affording a remarkable ilidleness." He has in him the blood of lustration of the dead burying their generations of nomads, and if taken dead. off the roads and compelled to earn his

living would likely die. Besides his idleness he has many faults, for he is a liar to the bone. he is a drunkard whenever he can get the chance, he steals in small ways when it is safe, he bullies women if they are alone in a country house, he has not a speaking acquaintance with soap and water, and if he has any virtue it is not of a domestic character. He is ungrateful, treacherous, uncleanly, and vicious, to whom it is really wrong to give food, far more money, and to whom it is barely safe to give the shelter of an outhouse, far less of one's roof. And yet he is an adroit, shrewd, clever, entertaining rascal. He carries the geography of countries in his head to the minutest details, which guaranteed that it would not be less than \$25,000. The club demands a deposit from the fighters of \$2,500 to insure path, every spring where he can get water, and the warmest corner in the wood where he can sleep. He has also another map in his memory of the Society, but that as he had a wife and nouses and the people that dwell therein; which he ought to pass by, which it were a sin to neglect, which are worth trying, and which have changed hands. And he is ever carrying on his listened with keen appreciation, like a ordnance survey, and bringing information up to date, and as he and his fellows make a note of their experiences for those who follow after, it may be safely said that no one knows | the first mistake I've made in my busieither a country side or its inhabitants ness." And he departed with the selffifth race and was kfled. Weather clear, track fast. Summary:

First race, 5½ furlongs, purse, \$300—Obliged, 99 (G. Thompson), 2 to 1, 1; High Carnival, 87 (Henderson), 6 to 1, 2; Rona, 101 (Shea), 11 to 5, 3. Time, 1:11.

Second race, half mile, pure \$300—Alan, 107 (Landry), 6 to 5, 1; Blue Peter, 110 (Bullman), 10 to 1, 2; Money Lender, 110 (Burns), 10 to 1, 3. Time, :50%.

Third race, 7 furlongs, purse \$300—All Saints, 105 (Burns), even, 1; Wood Trice, 118 (Odom), 6 to 1, 2; Lamp O'Lee, 119 (McCue), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:29½.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, purse \$300—Ellizabeth Moan, 99 (Booker), 7 to 1, 1; Alack, 92 (Creamer), 10 to 1, 2; Imperialist, 116 (Burns), 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:09.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs, purse \$300—Caithness, 96 (Shea), 3 to 5, 1; Rendezvous, 98 (G. Thompson), 6 to 1, 2: Aline Abbott, 113 (Seaton), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30½.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards, purse \$300—Caithnese, 10 (Colon), 12 to 5, 1; Filice, 1100 (Colon), 12 to 5, 1; Filice, 1200 (Colon), 10 to 1, 2, 10 (Colon), 10 to 1, 2, 10 (Colon), 10 to 1, 2, 10 (Colon), 11 (Colon), 12 (Colon), 12 (Colon), 13 (Colon), 14 (Colon), 15 (Colon)

friend the vagrant. Perhaps the struggle for existence has quickened his wits beyond those of his race, but at any rate our vagabond is not fettered by that solid and conventional intellect which persists in doing things as our fathers used to do them, and will not accommodate itself to changing conditions. Our vagabond has certain old lines which he has long practiced and which he is always willing to use, in suitable circumstances, such as the workman out of employment and tramping to another city to get a job because he has not money enough to pay his railway fare, or a convalescent just discharged from

better from his point of view than our

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body. It is the organ from which all other organs are fed. A weak stomach means a weak man. There never was a strong man with a weak stomach. What is called "weak stomach" is in general a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, which prevents the proper digestion of the food which is taken into the stomach, and so reduces the nutrition of the When all food is taken away the body. body starves. When the food eaten is only digested and assimilated in part it only nourishes the body in part, and so the body is partly starved. And this starvation is felt in every organ of the body dependent on the blood which is

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times, he rises to the occasion. If

there be a miners' strike he goes from town to town begging money for his wife and children at home, and

explaining the hardships of a miner's

life, which he has diligently, although

superficially learned; and after a war

he is a reservist who threw up his

profitable job at his country's call,

still unwaveringly patriotic; and if there

be any interest in the sea through

recent storm and shipwrecks, he also,

this man of many trials and many journeys, had been saved with difficulty

from the waves, and. lost his little

all. When the vagabond comes upon a

home of simple lay piety he allows

it to be understood that he has led a

a genuine penitent, asking only for the

THE DEAD BURYING THEIR

DEAD.

Our savage has always got, what I

believe the Indians have not, an agree-

between them, the man begging down

care in detail and such conviction in

tone, that I did believe for the moment

that he was a poor Scot trying to get

home by sea to Glasgow, together with

his wife and four children, that he had

gratitude, and national enthusiasm.

Three years later a man got entrance

to my study on the grounds of Chris-

tianity and nationality, and as soon as he addressed me I thought I knew his

voice. When he explained that he had

got his passage to Glasgow from that

same noble institution, the Caledonian

four children \* \* \* I was sure we

rest of the story myself, which I did

with such an accurate memory that he

ished, "So I did it here before! Well,

sir, ye may take my word for it, it's

conceit of the Scots only slightly chas-

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A timid, undecided, fearful mind is a

greater block in the pathway of suc-

the stomach to the bowels.

thereby obtain real success.

tened.-Ian Maclaren.

again.

had met before, and I offered to do the

means of gaining an honest

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and is now penniless and starving, but

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Rev-won.

tchers signed by the Buffalo manage-TO MANAGE NEW YORK NATIONALS Toronto, March 27 .- Manager Barrow, who for the past two seasons has been manager of the Toronto baseball team, may sever his connection with the Toroto club this spring. He is under contract for this season with the Toronto club. He has received a letter from the New York club offering him the manager. New York club, offering him the managership of that team in the National League. As matters now stand Barrow s not in a position to accept the mana-gership of the New York team, but it is understood that if he can secure his re-lease from Toronto he will be at the head

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Wail out "Go-han-nah no!!"
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o let the red man's sun sink low, Put out the wigwam fire;

Oh. Sea-wan-hackie, Isle of Shells!

The truths of elder day

God's law 'twas even so With Babylon and Tyre. Pawwaws-The war deities of the tribe Wampum shell—The stem of the peri-winkle from which money was made. Go-han-nah noi—Come back, come back. Sea-wan-hackie—Island of Shells, that is, riches, Old Indian name for Long Island

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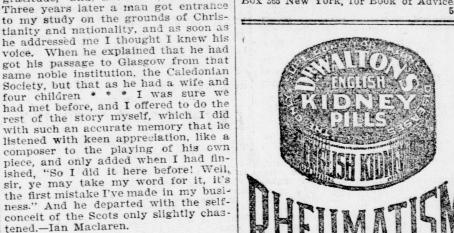
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