

...of the Court...  
...that our party had taken  
...part for...  
...leaving a message  
...we should follow  
...Hobbs brought him, which had  
...expressly to take him home at  
...which his lordship, with his usual  
...had left for the accommodation of  
...Sally, thought I, my  
...the ascendant first of all, to be  
...the river with the charming  
...woman, and then to come in for a  
...drive of ten long miles back to  
...the same fascinating society.  
...that bay horse, I said to  
...conclusion: 'I am sorry

...the dark-  
...white dress of  
...her pretty rapid ac-  
...in my ears, and the gentle pres-  
...her little gloved hand still seemed to  
...mine. The lamps glared reproach-  
...upon me as I sat in solitary reverie;  
...roll of the wheels kept  
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...of the piquante smile which  
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...the dancer,  
...opera with a regularity  
...attractions of music and  
...could never have brought out.  
...and my if were for-  
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...view of the dresses and  
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...Hiltingdon,  
...an amateur, made  
...on the violoncello;  
...arrived  
...of the opera,  
...eyes open, till roused  
...Such were  
...on the gilded  
...sunny south.

...together at Crookford's  
...and after the very  
...possible for I mean-  
...by the most unblemished of  
...from unpaid for banquet  
...of their little remissions,  
...way to the scene of brilliancy  
...that burst upon our view  
...of 'Stage Box, No. 1'  
...What a thrill of excitement  
...to come over me, as  
...certain that should  
...I adjusted my double  
...thorough survey of  
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...old ones, which form-  
...this world's kaleidoseope.  
...set aside, the late bar-  
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...of a magnificent spectacle.  
...Coralie down the  
...at the end of which her brought  
...lamps were shining, and was making the  
...most of the very short time allowed us for  
...conversation, she stopped suddenly in the  
...midst of some playful coquettish remark and  
...grasping my arm convulsively, staggered  
...against me as if she would have fallen; at  
...the same instant a swart, Spanish-looking  
...individual, coming brusquely between us,  
...and addressing her by her Christian name  
...and in language I could not understand, but  
...whose accents betrayed anger and impa-  
...tience, seemed to chide her fiercely though  
...I returned the push with inter-  
...posed my person between the  
...her unwelcome acquaintance,  
...ing me, in trembling accents, to  
...the stranger turned the whole  
...wrath from the lady upon her com-  
...ot one word could I understand;  
...n appeared so angry as to be dan-  
...I kept my eye steadily fixed  
...whilst I gradually edged my com-  
...ards her carriage, which we were  
...ching. Lucky for me that I did

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...white dress of  
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...in my ears, and the gentle pres-  
...her little gloved hand still seemed to  
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...and my whole energies concentrated at the  
...of my opponent's foil. There were  
...several other pairs of fencers in the room,  
...besides an assistant giving lessons; and  
...what with the stamping, shuffling, clashing  
...of steel, cries of *Hola! Heint!* and other  
...vociferous French exclamations, and the  
...deep voice of the assistant, with his reiterat-  
...ed words of command—'Fendez-vous—on  
...garde—double—degage—battement—un,  
...deux—fendez-vous'—a general action might  
...have been carried on with less noise. This  
...confusion, and my own engagement with so  
...skilful an adversary as Malby, preventing  
...my noting much of what was going on;  
...but in the midst of a rapid and furious as-  
...sault, we were both arrested, as if spell-  
...bound, by a deep groan of agony,  
...and a heavy fall on the dusty  
...floor—the stranger was run right  
...through the body by a broken foil!  
...To describe the consternation and  
...tumult that ensued is impossible; voices in  
...every key and half-a-dozen languages de-  
...manding explanations, and proffering advice  
...and assistance. One rushed off for a surgeon,  
...another called loudly for cold water; the  
...more composed bore the form of the ill-fated  
...fencer into the ante-room, and order was at  
...length restored by the *maitre*, who was the  
...only person that preserved his coolness and  
...judgment amidst the confusion. A surgeon  
...specially arrived, and whilst he was examin-  
...ing the wound, and pronouncing it dangerous  
...in the extreme, the *maitre d'armes* explained  
...to me the circumstances of the accident.

...the dark-  
...white dress of  
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...pay, and a regular turlin, had backed her  
...heavily at Newmarket. I had 'gofon,' as  
...the term is, at long odds; and now her  
...stable companion had won the Derby, and  
...we, the select few, knew what an example  
...the mare could make of him. This brought  
...her up in the betting, and still I went on  
...booking bet after bet in her favor. She left  
...off even against the field on the Thursday  
...night, and stood to win me a fortune. I  
...dined with Colonel Grandison, and a party  
...of brother officers, but was absent and im-  
...patient till the repast was over. At Crook-  
...ford's I could hear nothing new with regard  
...to the morrow, and I went to bed earlier  
...than usual to pass a fevered, restless night,  
...and dream of the events of the following  
...day.

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...clears the two with a tremendous dash,  
...and, after one of the finest races I ever  
...is landed a winner by a neck. The horse  
...filly second, the Queen of the May, comes  
...ate third!  
...What a facer! £2,900,—and she has got  
...the money? for on Monday next this  
...unfortunate stake be paid. If anything could  
...console me—if anything could save a laugh  
...at such a moment—it would have been Mar-  
...tingale's crest-fallen appearance after an un-  
...expected defeat. The ruby countenance  
...had become livid, the ambrosial cheeks  
...hung limp and helpless, and the whole man  
...was completely beaten and reduced. I be-  
...lieve I did laugh and jest like the country  
...the remainder of that eventful forenoon,  
...but it was with a load at my heart that all  
...the merriment in the world could not have  
...got rid of.

...the dark-  
...white dress of  
...her pretty rapid ac-  
...in my ears, and the gentle pres-  
...her little gloved hand still seemed to  
...mine. The lamps glared reproach-  
...upon me as I sat in solitary reverie;  
...roll of the wheels kept  
...repeating a monotonous chorus—  
...this is worse,  
...I was set down at the door  
...with a beating heart  
...to dream through a  
...of the piquante smile which  
...and describe charm to Coralie

...the dancer,  
...opera with a regularity  
...attractions of music and  
...could never have brought out.  
...and my if were for-  
...the best box in the  
...that when com-  
...view of the dresses and  
...abled us to  
...and s' not intend  
...of the public, and  
...a communication with  
...machinery, and reality,  
...the scenes. Here  
...to pronounce our opinion on  
...and but one  
...fluency of a chorus, or the  
...for one, could never  
...Hiltingdon,  
...an amateur, made  
...on the violoncello;  
...arrived  
...of the opera,  
...eyes open, till roused  
...Such were  
...on the gilded  
...sunny south.

...together at Crookford's  
...and after the very  
...possible for I mean-  
...by the most unblemished of  
...from unpaid for banquet  
...of their little remissions,  
...way to the scene of brilliancy  
...that burst upon our view  
...of 'Stage Box, No. 1'  
...What a thrill of excitement  
...to come over me, as  
...certain that should  
...I adjusted my double  
...thorough survey of  
...note the  
...which I had the  
...the new faces or un-  
...old ones, which form-  
...this world's kaleidoseope.  
...set aside, the late bar-  
...by Harding for Coralie, Jack  
...with some choice bit of  
...levelled all our glasses at a  
...on the third tier opposite, to  
...survey of a classic and  
...with one white curl in his  
...dark massive hair, bending gracefully

...the dark-  
...white dress of  
...her pretty rapid ac-  
...in my ears, and the gentle pres-  
...her little gloved hand still seemed to  
...mine. The lamps glared reproach-  
...upon me as I sat in solitary reverie;  
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...of the opera,  
...eyes open, till roused  
...Such were  
...on the gilded  
...sunny south.

CHAPTER VI.

WAYS AND MEANS.

As may be supposed, the life I was now leading was not very consistent with a small allowance, irregularly paid; and the friend-

(To be Continued.)

Matilda Heron, actress, died on the 24th at her residence, Twenty-fifth street, New York, aged about 48 years.