ANNABEL

TEE TEMPTATION.

CHAPTER XVII. JOSEPH LANGTON IS UNEXPECTEDLY DELI-VERED FROM HIS DIFFICULTIES.

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"No, she will tell us when she arrives, although I have a guess myself that it has been consumption."

"Consumption! Annabel did not look consumptive. She had the appearance of being a healthy girl, and there never was consumption in her family."

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"Certainly not. They died of misfortune, of adversity, but these are not hereditary, and in Annabel's case she had escaped them. I cannot conceive what is the disease which has cut her off."

"What does it matter?" rejoined the lawyer. "What does it matter?" and that I shall never cease to lament."

"Yes I have, Hayes. I did not see her and that I shall never cease to lament."

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"But it would have been a satisfaction—to her, perhaps, poor dear—to myself, and to Philip- Oh, 'I wish, I do wish I had been there."

"No use wishing that now; rather think of what is to be done, and set about it. You are going to Dover, of course?"

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"Yes, certainly, I must meet them there—Augusta asks me, and—let me see—oh, yes, arrange for going on to Rock-cistone. Wor't you go with me, Hayes? I am so shaken I could not well manage, it myself. Can you manage to accompany me?"

"I'll try—in fact I resolved on it before I came. Augusta asks me in her note."

"I am glad of this, for really I am much shaken, though it will take my mind a little from other troubles—troubles which you know of, Hayes, and which get worse and worse every day."

"But which are at an end now," said Hayes, with pointed significance.

"At an end!" echoed the merchant.

"Alas, no, they are rapidly inceasing.—In fact, a crisis cannot long be averted.'

"My dear Langton, what are you talking about? Does not this event put an end to all your fears?"

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"Good gracions, don't you see how?—
Rockstone is yours now, and the thirty thousand in the funds."

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Well, it should have occurred to me. Think of it now, and see how completely it relieves you of the strain that was crippling and threatening to crush you. The girl's death alters everything, or rather brings overything back to its former pesition. It interts nothing now whether Weston dinds Jerry Just or not, for the ershal dress everything, or rather brings overything back to its former pesition. It maters nothing now whether Weston dinds Jerry Just or not, for the ershal it girls and whether weston dinds Jerry Just or not, for the ershal in the passenger standing in those momentous personal consequence."

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"It does indeed alter everything, repeated the merchant, whose mind was now taking in those momentous personal consequences which flowed from Annabel's death, yet which had nove death the nones and the second of the lawyer. "Not only will you and Augusta come in for the estate, but the non

hear it said that there is more liquor drank now in Maine, under prohibition, than there was forty years ago under license. But every candid man knows better. Indeed, a comparison of Maine to-day with license States shows that there are not one-fourth as many places in Maine where intoxicating liquors are sold as a beverage as there are in license States, and not one-eight as much liquor sold per inhabitant. The last report of the Attorney-General in Maine shows ninety per cent. of our criminals are made by the liquor traffic, and gives us some interesting statistics of the decrease of crime in this State, growing out of prohition and its enforcement. During the year 1866 the prison, jail and reform school, received 264 criminals. The number sentenced in 1867 was 157; in 1868, 114; in 1869, 186; in 1870, 160; in 1871, 152; and in 1872, only 100. Estimating the average of commitments for the seven years under review, we find it 152. This result indicates the remarkable fact that crime during the last year (1872), in which the reform movement had gone hand in hand with prohibition) is thirty three per cent. less than the average of the last seven years. It should be noticed, moreover, that the number convicted and sentenced last year, is fifty per cent. less than in 1866, and thirty-three per cent. less than in 1871.

Adulteration of Food.—The citizens drank now in Maine, under prohibition

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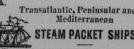
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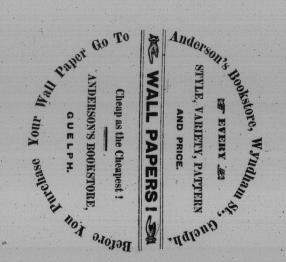
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