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"ECHOES of the Past;

The Recompense of Love !"

CHAPTER II. "Come away, Mina!" Annoyed and distressed by the dwarf's evident distrust of him. Cliv walked on. He had nearly reached the end of the street, when he came upon four young men linked arm i

arm, and walking, or, rather dancing, unsteadily across the pavement. They were uproariously tipsy, and were ob viously ready for anything in the way Of course, Clive made way and went into the road; one of the youths ungratefully acknow ledging his polite consideration for their condition, called out truculentlv:

"Wot, ho, 'Arry! Here's an adjecoff with the unobtrusive speed and si tive swell: let's knock 'is 'at off." lence of the proverbial Arabs. Clive did not wait for the adoption To the demand of the policema of this playful suggestion; but before he had gone many yards, he stopped ture of and looked round thoughtfully. The bending beside the hunchback hunchback and the girl would meet the still prostrate form of the gir these vulgar votaries of Bacchus: it

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was just on the cards that they would be molested by them; the poor little dwarf was anything but an adequate protector for his companion: there might be trouble for them. Clive went back-and just in time. The tipsy hooligans had formed a ring round the dwarf and the girl, and, probably without meaning any serious harm. were dancing and howling round the

victims of their hilarity. The girl, with the shawl closely drawn round her face, was clinging By this time the girl had recovered affrightedly to the dwarf, while he onsciousness, if, indeed, she had al half dazed by the noise and impish together lost it, and, rising unstead movements of their tormentors, was

ily with Clive's aid, stood trembling threatening and imploring them by and swaving to and fro. She was as turns. vet scarcely able to stand, and Clive As Clive came up, one of the young put his arm round her to support her;

men, more daring than the others, for the hunchback seemed for the was expressing a desire, with sundry moment helpless and overwhelmed. oaths, that the girl should show her Quite unconsciously she leaned pression of shrewdness, self-reliface, and he made a clutch at her against Clive, and hid her face on his ance, and worldly wisdom which Gentleman want?" shawl, and tore it from her head. The breast, as if to shut out the sounds would have befitted a woman of forty;

IF I HAD STUCK TO THE STAGE ID HAVE BEEN FAMOUS NOW - WHY, THE ONLY TIME I APPEARED AT THE OLD MAIN STREET THEATRE I BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE! WANTED Another Million People to use indsor BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT orderly hurry toward them, saw him elf figuring next morning, in com pany with a party of hooligans and pair of street musicians, at the near By this time, however, the trouble THIS THEATRE young ruffians had become enough to notice the approach BEING TORN of their natural foe, and, gathering DOWN BY THE themselves to their feet, they made JONES CO.

ough his, she yielding reluctantly, into mischief and trouble, when I le that they had been attacked and the three went slowly down the yer go out to-night. Might as well by a party of youths, and, assuring ow quiet streets. Benson's Rents trust a couple of babies out of yer begged sight! An' why on earth don't yer him to follow them, and see that they ome in; wot do yer stand gawking an alley, approached under an did no more mischief. The police there for?" archway. It was a poor man might have hesitated in comply

ough; but it was neither so villain-She clutched at ing with the request and accepting is, so dilapidated, nor so dirty as Mina and drew her in; but the hunch ne of the slums with which Clive back hesitated, and, looking from the Clive very improperly backed it up was acquainted. The dwarf stopped truculent, figure to Clive deprecatingwith half a sovereign, and the police at the last house of the buildings and y, began nervously: man, murmuring that, yes; he'd betknocked at the door. ter keep his eye on them, hurried in

"This gentleman, Tibby-Almost before the sound had ceas The weird little creature gave

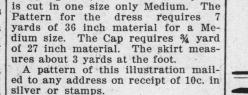
ed, the door opened, and an extraor nelodramatic start, and stared dinarily quaint figure appeared. For a moment Clive could not tell whethe it was a woman or a girl in her teens or a mere child: for, though the fig gressive air, as if she resented his resence and was quite determined 'ure was girlish, it was clad

woman's dress: the face had "So it is a gentleman!" she said, as thing of a look of a child, but its invenility was counteracted by an exif he might easily have been mistaken for a lamp-post. "An' wot may Mr

"He's been very kind to-to Mina,"



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girl screamed, and clung still more and the quaint figure was rendered explained the dwarf, apologetically and the sights that had so terrified still more weird by the elfish, sharp "You see, there was a row, Tibtightly to her companion. Clive her; and almost as unconsciously 1386. little face being surrounded by rows caught the youth by the back of the Clive soothed her and tried to reas

collar and swung him onto the pavesure her. ment; the others, startled by Clive's "It's all over." he said. "They have onslaught, drew back; but only for a gone: quite gone. You're all right! Oh, my poor child!" The exclamation moment. After all, they were three to one and Englishmen. Their was wrung from him by the sensation drunken hilarity gave way to angry of something warm that was trickling elf was flickeringly illuminated by a resentment at what they no doubt over his hand. The cruel belt had considered an unprovoked attack on struck her badly, and she was bleedtheir friend, and an impertinent interference with the rights of the citizen by a perfect stranger, and, what go?" he asked the hunchback. "If we

was worse, a 'owling swell could get a cab!" The dwarf drew his hand across So they were unwise enough to set upon Clive with fist and hoof. At first his brow confusedly.

Clive took the onslaught goodnatured-"It's not far," he said quakingly. ly, and, keeping them at arm's length. 'In Benson's Rents-three streets off earnestly advised them to be off be--there's no cabs in these partsisn't she well enough to walk? Are fore the police came; but suddenly one of them, the most sober of the you much hurt, Mina? I'm-I'm so party, and therefore the most capaupset—— Is she hurt, badly hurt, do ble of mischief, whipped off a heavy you think, sir? Oh, I'm afraid she is! belt from his delectable person, and She's half fainting now. I'll never struck out viciously. It just caught get her home. I'm not strong-you Clive on the cheek; but unfortunately see what I am, sir"-with pathetic it fell on the girl's shoulder, buckle bitterness-"and I'm all of a shake end. Clive heard her moan, and saw still. God knows what would have her sink to the ground; and, of course happened to her if you hand't come he grew angry and lost his temper. back and helped us! I'm sure I'm The gentleman with the belt sudmuch obliged to you, sir! And you're denly struck the pavement with the hurt yourself! That young devil has

back of his foolish head, another of cut your cheek. Oh, if we were only his joyous companions, was hurled home!" with considerable force against the "Pull yourself together," said Clive, wall, and the third, in avoiding a encouragingly. "I don't think she is

blow straight from Clive's shoulder. much hurt; at least, I hope not. You tripped up and sprawled over his fall- must let me help her home. I can en friend. The incident had now de- carry her quite easily, of course." veloped into that form of row which The girl must have heard him: for the reporters are fond of describing she seemed to become suddenly aware as a "fraças"; and Clive, as he caught that she was clinging to him; a vivid sight of a policeman tramping with blush rose to her pale face, and, with

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a murmur of refusal, she shrank away from him, and looked round for her shawl. Clive picked it up and gently put it round her head. "You are better now?" he said "That's right, you must let me help you home?" Her lips moved, and Clive caught a

'No, no!" and an appealing glance at the hunchback; but it was impossible that Clive could leave the pair until he had seen them sheltered safely. He drew the girl's arm

of crackers surmounted by a night-"Oh, was there!" retorted the girl, cap, the like of which Clive had seen with a deceptive suavity. "Well, in pictures of the early Victorian era. there'll be another, and a precious big This extraordinary mixture of one, if this gentleman don't take his childhood, girlhood, womanhood, and self off and mind 'is own business." As she uttered this disconcerting tallow candle in a ginger-beer bottle threat, she shot out a hand, clutched which she held aloft, and by the light hold of the dwarf, jerked him stumbing. "I am afraid you are hurt! And of which she surveyed the group with lingly over the threshold, and slamyou far from home? Have you far to wrath and indignation darting from | med the door in Clive's face.

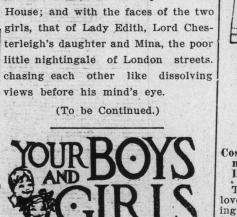
> her black, bird-like eyes. Clive stood staring at the door for "Why, where on earth have you a moment or two with pardonable been, father?" she demanded. "You confusion; then he turned away and ought to have been back from your set off homeward with the cry of the

> beat an hour ago! And what's 'appen- street-singer as she went down under ed to Mina? She's all of a shake-and the blow of the belt mingling strangebleedin' too! What is it, a bean feast, ly with the cheers and shouts which or a prize-fight? I thought you'd get had acclaimed his triumph in the

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