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A NEW AND FASCINATING CONTIN-

BY MENK AMES.

project in every way so unsuitable-had

"After our marriage I saw him less -I saw him a great deal less," Georgina explained; but her explanation only

appeared to make the mystery more

"We had to be more careful-I

wished to appear to have given him up.

it any more than she had wanted it be-fore. They had rather a bad parting;

in fact, for a pair of lovers, it was a very queer parting, indeed. He didn't know, now, the thing she had come to tell

Oh, yes; I loved him !"

you do with this one ?"

the elder lady cried

child?

your child."

Georgina rested her eyes on her lap

for a minute; then, raising them, she met those of Mrs. Portico. "Somewhere

in Europe," she said, in her sweet tone.

help me," the girl went on. "I will go and tell your father and

mother the whole story-that's what I

"I am not in the least afraid of that

-not in the least. You will help me, I assure you that you will." "Do you mean I will support the

Georgina broke into a laugh. "I do

'Georgina Gressie, you're a monster!"

"I know what I'm about, and you will

"I don't see in that case what on earth

auite blown over?

you married him for!"

TED STORY.

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rgin, for grain tocks in New ive quick serv-ted as to all the co prices ur care will be will be happy to pation we have business and 135

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> no, Mrs. Portico, of course I haven't Raymond's a splendid fellow." 'Then why don't you live with him ? You don't explain that." "What would be the use when he's always away? How can one live with a man that spends half his life in the South Seas? If he wasn't in the navy than anything she had yet said. took the girl's hand and emitted indefin-ite, admonitory sounds. "Help me, my dear old friend, help me," Georgina conit would be different. But to go through everything-I mean everything that tinued in a low, pleading tone; and in a moment Mrs. Portico saw that the tears making our marriage known would bring upon me-the scolding and the exposure, were in her eyes. and the ridicule, the scenes at home-"You're a queer mixture, my child," she exclaimed. "Go straight home to to go through it all, just for the idea, and yet be alone here, just as I was be-fore, without my husband after all— with none of the good of him," and here Georgina looked at her hostess as if she exclaimed. "Go straight home to your own mother and tell her everything; that is your best help." "You are kinder than my mother. You mustn't judge her by yourself." "What can she do to you? How can she with the certitude that such an enumeration of inconveniences would touch her hurt you? We are not living in pagan times," said Mrs. Portico, who was seleffectually. "Really, Mrs. Portico, I am bound to say I don't think that would dom so hysterical. "Besides, you have no reason to speak of your mother—to think of her, even—so! She would have be worth while. I haven't the courage for it.' "I never thought you were a coward," liked you to marry a man of some pro-perty; but she has always been a good mother to you." said Mrs. Portico. "Well, I'm not-if you will give me time. I'm very patient." "I never thought that, either." At this rebuke Georgina suddenly "Marrying changes one," said Geor-gina, still smiling. kindled again; she was, indeed, as Mrs. Portico had said, a queer mixture. Con-scious, evidently, that she could not satisfactorily justify her present stiff-ness, she wheeled round upon a griev-ance which absolved her from self-Portico had said, a queer mixture. Con-scious, evidently, that she could not satisfactorily justify her present stiff-ness, she wheeled round upon a griev-ance which absolved her from self-defence. "Why, then, did he make that promise, if he loved me? No man who really loved me would have made it— and no man that was a man, as I undor-tood being a man. He midth have seen the state of the second secon "It certainly seems to have had a very odd effect upon you. Why don't you make him leave the navy and arrange your life comfortably, like every one "I wouldn't for the world interfere with his prospects-with his promotion. That is sure to come for him, and to stand being a man! He might have seen that I only did it to test him, to see if come quickly, he has such talents. He is devoted to his profession; it would he wanted to take advantage of being ruin him to leave it." left free himself. It is a proof that he "My dear young woman, you are a strange creature," Mrs. Portico ex-claimed, looking at her companion as if doesn't love me, not as he ought to have done: and in such a case as that a woman isn't bound to make sacrifices!" she had been in a glass case. Mrs. Portico was not a person of a nimble intellect; her mind moved vigor-"So poor Raymond says," Georgina answered, smiling more n ever. "Certainly, I should been very made happy guesses. Altogether, Mrs. Portico was shocked and dismayed at sorry to marry a navy mar; but if I had married him, I should stick to him such a want of simplicity in the behaviour of a young person whom she had hitherin the face of all the scoldings in the to believed to be as candid as she was "I don't know what your parents may stylish, and her appreciation of this dis-covery expressed itself in the uncomhave been; I know what mine are!" Georgina replied, with some dignity. "When he's a captain we shall come promising remark : "You strike me as a very bad girl, my dear; you strike me as corns. out of hiding." "And what shall you do meanwhile? a very bad girl !' What will you do with your children? Where will you hide them? What will

"GEORGINA'S REASONS," break a premise ; he will go through THE WEATHER FOR OCTOBER. Observations by the Meteorological "And what have you gob him to previce During the Month.

The report of meteorological service of my will; never to claim me openly as his wife till I think it is time; never to let any one know what has passed be-tween us if I choose to keep it still a secret—to keep it for years, to keep it forever. Never to do anything in the matter himself, but to leave it to me. For this he has given me his solemp means!" Mrs. Portico, on the sofa, fairly

"You do know what you are about. P. E. I. "You do know what you are about. The rainfall has been, except in western And Mr. Benyon strikes me as more fan-tastic even than yourself. I never heard of a man taking such a vow. What good can it do him?"

wished to appear to have given him up. Of a man taking such a vow. What good f course we were really more intimate — T saw him differently," Georgina said, smiling.
"I should think so! I can't for the life of me see why you weren't discovered."
"All I can say is we weren't. No doubt it's remarkable. We managed very well — that is, I managed — he didn't want to manage at all. And then, father and mother are incredibly stupid!"
Mrs. Portico exhaled a comprehensive moan, feeling glad, on the whole, that she hadn't a dauptter, while Georgina, with quiet grandeur. "He wanted," she added, but then she paused.
of a man taking such a vow. What good it did him was that it gratified me. At the time he average. In the oentral district it was 3.96 m., or 0.50 m. above the average. In the oentral district it was 2.02 in, or 0.37 in below the average. In Quebec it was 2.42 in, or 1.38 in. below the average. In New Brunswick it was degree — but I don't want to boast," said Georgina, with quiet grandeur. "He wanted — he wanted," she added, but then see average.

wanted—he wanted," she added, but then she paused. "He doesn't seem to have wanted much!" Mrs. Portico cried, in a tone which made Georgina turn to the win-dow, as if it might have reached the street. Her hostess noticed the move-ment, and went on: "Oh, my dear, if I ever do tell your story, I will tell itso that people will hear it!" "You never will tell it. What I mean is, that Raymond wanted the sanction— of the affair at t!.e church—because he saw that I would never do without it. she hadn't a daughter, while Georgina went on to furnish a few more details. Raymond Benyon, in the summer, had been ordered from Brooklyn to Charles-town, near Boston, where, as Mrs. Portico perhaps knew, there was another navy-yard, in which there was a temporary press of work requiring more over-sight. He had remained there several months, during which he had written to

her urgently to come to him, and during which, as well, he had received notice that he was to rejoin his ship a little later. Before doing so he came back to Brook-lyn for a few weeks to wind up his work saw that I would never do without it. 24 and 25.

"You have got it patenough," said Mrs. Portico, in homely phrase. "I don't know what you mean by sanctions, or what you wanted of 'em !" there, and then she had seen him-well pretty often. That was the best time of all the year that had elapsed since

their marriage. It was a wonder at home that nothing had been guessed, because she had really been reckless, and Benyon had even tried to force on a disclosure. But they were stupid, that was very certain. He had besought her again and again to put an end to their false position, but she didn't want

than before that beautiful the solution of this in spite of the embarrassments of the spite of the embarrassments of the embarrassmentsments of the embarrassments of the embarrassments of Mrs. Portico. She had not written to him. He was on a very long cruise. It might be two years before he re-turned to the United States. "I don't

care how long he stays away," Georgina said, very simply. "You haven't mentioned why you married him. Perhaps you don't re-member." Mrs. Portico broke out, with her masculine laugh. The question suddenly dissipated the girl's strange, studied, wilful coldness; she broke out with a quick flash of pas-sion—a passion that, for the moment, was predominantly anger. "Why else, in heaven's name, should I have done what I have done? Why else should I

"And you have got over that ?" Georgina hesitated a moment. "Why,

The report of meteorological service of

For this he has given me his solemn word of honor. And I know what that perature was considerably below the average, being 1 * 4 below at Montreal, and as much as 3 * 3 below at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

The French railroad companies are about to adopt an electric gate opener, which not only attends the gates with fidelity, but vigorously rings a bell on the approach of a train.

have married him? What under the sun had I to gain?"
A cortain quiver in Georgina's voice, a light in her eye which seemed to Mrs. Portico more spontaneous, more human, as she uittered these words, caused them to affect her hostess rather less painfully. trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Graad Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the hart lete in Wart Toronic a ne to be had



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saw that I would never do without it. Therefore, for him, the sooner we had it the bettor, and, to hurry it on, he was ready to take any pledge." "You have got it patenough, "said Mrs. Portico, in homely phrase. "I don't know what you mean by sanctions, or what you wanted of 'eml'' Georgina got up, holding rather higher than before that beautiful head, which, in spite of the embarrassments of this interview, had not percentibly abated of "The mean humidity was 77, being 2 be-low the average. The mean amount of cloud was 58, being 4 below the average. The mean amount of cloud was 58, being 4 below the average. Rain fell on 14 days to a depth of 1'417 in., or 0'965 in. below the average. (if this amount 0'390 fell on Oct. 12. Snow fell on one day to the depth of 0.8 in., be-ing 0'l above the average. "Therew Physic to the Dogs"

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CHAPTER III.

It will doubtless seem to the reader very singular that, in spite of this re-flection, which appeared to sum up her judgment of the matter, Mrs. Portice should, in the course of a very few days. have consented to everything that Geor gina asked of her. I have thought it well to narrate at length the first conversation that took place between them but I shall not trace further the details of the girl's urgency, or the steps by which-in the face cf a hundred robust which — in the face of a mathematical body and salutary convictions — the loud, kind, sharp, simple, skeptical, credulous woman took under her protection a damsel whose obstinacy she could not speak of without getting red with anger. It was the simple fact of Georgina's personal condition that moved her; this young lady's greatest eloquence was the seriousness of her predicament. She

believe you would if I were to ask you! But I won't go so far as that—I have something of my own. All I want you to do is to be with me." "At Genoa—yes, you have got it all fixed! You say Mr. Benyon is so fond might be bad, and she had a splendid, careless, insolent, fair-faced way of admitting it, which at moments incoof the place. That's all very well; but how will he like his infant being deherently, inconsistently, and irresist-ibly resolved the harsh confession into posited there ?" "He won't like it at all. You see I tears of weakness; and Mrs. Portico had known her from her rosiest years. tell you the whole truth," said Georgina, TO BE CONTINUED.

gently. "Much obliged; it's a pity you keep it all for me! It is in his power, then, -Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator de-range worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25c to try it and be convinto make you behave properly. He can publish your marriage if you won't; and if he does you will have to acknowledge

The Zulus have the bible translated inte "Publish, Mrs. Portico? How little you knew my Raymond! He will never their own language.

pest lots in West from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

True modestry is beautiful, because it announces the supremacy of the idea of perfection in mind, and at the same time gives truth and sincerity the victory over force and vanity.

scratches, wind puffs and cuts, and in every case it gave the best satisfaction. We use it as a household remedy for colds. burns, etc., and it is a perfect panacea. It will remove warts by paring them down and applying it occasionally."

Amateur tragedian : "Yes, sir; I claim that the mantle of Forrest has fallen on me." Unsympathizing stranger : "Indeed. How you must suffer." A. T.: "Suffer !" U. S.: "Yes, I fell from such a height, you

tles were used I was radically cured. We find it a household medicing, and for croup, burns, cuts and bruises, has no equal."

We notice that there is a great deal more said in the papers about "photographing the sun" than about photographing the daughter. And the daughter generally makes the handsomest picture.

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from

The cholera microbe is said to be shaped Ine choiera microbe is said to be shaped just like a comma. We are going to throw out every comma in the news room. Just suppose a microbe got in by mistake and the compositors set it up and gave some "constant reader" the cholera !

-The progress of medical enlightenme

has led to the abandonment of many an-tiquated remedies of questionable value, tiquated remedies of questionable value, and the adoption of newer and more ra-tional ones. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discov-ery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly cele-brated Blood Purifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver complaint, consti-pation, indigestion, loss of physical energy, and female complaints. and female complaints.

A youth who attended a Scotch revival A youth who attended a Solich rerival meeting for the fun of the thing, ironically enquired of the minister "whether he could work a miracle or not." The young man's curiosity was fully satisfied by the minis-ter kicking him out of the church, with the malediction, "We cannot work mira-ales but waves agest out devils !" cles, but we can cast out devils !'

-Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two bottles with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to thos afflicted in like manner." used two

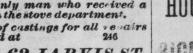
The most barefaced har we think of just

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now is the man who holds up his glass of whisky and exclaims, "Here's health," when he knows well enough that there isn't a particle of health in the stuff.

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