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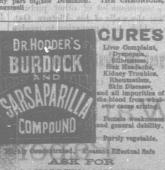
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THE THILD PART.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the spring of the year 1881 Agres was stablished at the country seat of her good riends—now promoted (on the death of the list lord, without off pring) to be the new Lord and Lady Montbarry. The old nurse was not separated from her mistress.

"There was another member of the family of the family of the country was not separated from her mistress."

"There was another member of the family of the family of the family of the country of th first lord, without off pring) to be the new Lord and Lady Montbarry. The old nurse was not separated from her mistress. A afterward the widow of the first Lord Montbarry (otherwise the dowager Lady Montbarry) left England with Baron Rivar for the United States. The baron's object was announced in the scientific columns of the newspapers to be investigation into the present state of experimental chemistry in the great American republic. His sister informed inquiring friends that she accompanied him in the hope of finding consolation in change of scene after the betreavement that had fallen on her. Hearing this news from Henry Montager and I will give you an example, only the day before I left I heard the baron say through the open door of his room while of scene after the bereavement that had fallen on her. Hearing this news from Henry Westwick (then paying a visit at his brother's bouse), Agnes was conscious of a certain seense of relief. "With the Atlantic between us," she said, "surely I have done with that terrible woman now!"

Barely a week passed after those wonis had been spoken before an event happened which reminded Agnes of the "terrible woman" onlie more.

By WILKIE COLLINS.

On that day Henry's engagements had iged him to return to London. He had atured on the morning of his departure to rensured on the moraling of his departure to press his suit once more on Agnes; and the children, as he had anticipated, proved to be the innocent obstacles in the way of his success. On the other hand, he had privately secured a firm ally in his sister-in-law. Have a little patience," the new Lady Monty and Leave me to turn the arry had said, "and leave me to turn the influence of the children in the right direc-tion; they can persuade her to listen to you, and they shall!" The two lades had accompanied Henry and some other guests who went away at the ame time to the railway station, and had just inven back to the house when the servant amounced that "a person of the name of Rolland was writing to so has believed."

nd was waiting to see her ladyship."
"Is it a woman?" Young Lady Montbarry turned to Agne Young Lady Montbarry turned to Agnes.
"This is the very person," she said, "whom your lawyer thought likely to help when he was trying to frace the lost courier."
"You don't mean this English maid who was with Lady Montbarry at Venice!"
"My dear! don't speak of Montbarry's horid widow by the name which is my name ow. Stephen and I have arranged to call now. Stephen and I have arranged to call her by her foreign title before she was married. I am 'Lady Montbarry,' and she is the countess.' In that way there will be no convices on the stephen she became the countess' maid. She was a perfectly trustworthy person, with one defect that obliged me to send her away a saller target which led to correcting our counters. -a sullen temper which led to perpetual comnts of her in the servants hall. Would you

INGERSOLL. ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1888.

she was inflicting.

**The old nurse was not separated from her mistress A place stitted to her time of life had been found for her in the pleasant Irish household. She was perfectly happy in her new sphere; and she spent her first half year's dividend from the Venice Hotel company, with characteristic prodignity, in presents for the children.

Early in the year, siso, the directors of the life insurance offices submitted to circumstances and paid the £10,000. Immediately afterward the widow of the first Lord Montbarry (otherwise the dowager Lady Montbarry (otherwise the dowager Lady Montbarry) (

say (through the open door of his room while I was passing along the corridor) Ferrari, I want a thousand pounds. What would you do for a thousand pounds? And I heard Mr. Ferrari answer, 'Anything, sir, as long as I was not found out.' And then they both burst out laughing. I heard no more than that. Judge for yourself, miss."

Agues reflected for a moment. A thousand pounds was the sum that had been sented.

inds was the sum that had been sent to Mrs. Ferrari in the anonymous letter. Was that inclosure in any way connected, as a reand Ferrarif It was useless to press may more inquiries on Mrs. Rolland. She could give no further information which was of the sight-

est importance to the object wiew. There was no alternative but to grant her her dismissal. One more effort had been made to find a trace of the lost man, and once again the effort had failed.



"Are you aware, miss, that I left my place in consequence of what I observed?"

"Your Hadyship can do may agreed favor if you will passes speaks for ity character while a content of stage measure of the content of the con

"My lord used to live snut up with ms studies and his sorrows," Mrs. Rolland answered, with a hard solemnity expressive of respect for his lordship's memory. "Mr. Ferrizh get his money when it was due; and he cared for nothing else. If I tould afford it I would leave the place, too; but I can't afford it. Those were the last words he said to me on the morning when I left the palace. I made no reply. After what had happened (on that other occasion) I was naturally not on speaking terms with Mr. Ferrari?

"Can you really tell me nothing which will throw any light on this matter?"

"Can you really tell me nothing which will throw any light on this matter?"

"Chan you really tell me nothing which will throw any light on this matter?"

"Chan you really tell me nothing which will throw any light on this matter?"

"Chan you really tell me nothing which will the possessed and curected ner into the room with the startling aimonancement that the dear the place. She was, if is needless to say, perfectly well aware that for the two was in love with her, while he was in love with her, while he was in love with her, while he was bimself up notes the man in the hall. Her face subject — so far as words went. But she was not equally quick in penetrating the nature of her own feelings toward Arthur.

"Chan you really tell me nothing which will throw any light on this matter?"

"Chan you meanly tell me nothing which will her will have been any light on the subject — so far as words went. But she was not equally quick in penetrating the nature of her own feelings toward Arthur.

"Chan you meally tell me nothing which will her will have been any long to the personal advantages which he unquestion with the startling aimonement that the down the the startling aimonement that the down and arrived from Paris! Alatrned by this idea arrived from Paris! Alatrned to the room with the startling aimonement that the down and the transfer from Paris! Alatrned to the the three pupils and arrived from Paris! Alatrned to the room with the startli

Arthur was present which had never yet shown themselves in her social relations with other admirers easer to pay their addresses to her. Having drawn her own conclusions in private, Mrs. Carbury took the first favorable opportunity (in Arthur's interests) of putting them to the fact. putting them to the test "I don't know what I shall do," she said one lay, "when Arthur goes away." Miss Haldane looked up quickly from her work. "Surely he is not going to leave us?"

see scrained.
"My dest he has already stayed at his uncles house a month longer than he intended. His father and mother naturally expect to see him at home again." him at home again."

Miss Haldane met this difficulty with a suggestion, which could only have proceeded from a judgment already disturbed by the raveges of the tender passion. "Why can't his father and mother go and see him at Lord Montbarry's?" she asked. "Shr Theodore's place is only thirty mises away, and Lady Barville is Lord Montbarry's sister. They needly that do no corrections." needn't stand on ceremony.

"They may have other engagements," Mrs. Carbury remarked. "My dear aunt, we don't know that! Suppose you ask Arthur

"Suppose you ask him."
Miss Haldare beat her head again over her
york. Suddenly as it was done her aunt had
een her face—and her face betrayed her. When Arthur came the next day Mrs. Caroury said a word to him in private, while her ece was in the garden. The last new nove My negrected on the table. Arthur followed Miss Haldane into the garden. The next day he wrote home, inclosing in his letter a photograph of Miss Haldane. Before the end of the week Sir Theodore and Lady Barville arrived at Lord Montbarry's, and formed their own judgment of the fidelity of the portrait. They had themselves married early in Life. and, strange to say, they did not object or principle to the early marriages of other pe liant enough to present his withdrawal in the light of a disaster. As Sir Theodore's eldest He was 22 years of age, and the young lady was 18. There was really no producible reason for keeping the lovers waiting, and no excuse for deferring the wedding day beyond the first week in September. In the interval, while the bride and bridegroom would be necessarily absent on the invertible to the processarily absent on the provision of the provisi necessarily absent on the inevitable tour abroad, a sister of Mrs. Carbury volunteered to stay with her during the temporary separa

Mrs. Carbury's spacious and comfortable arly in the month of August. About the same date the last alterations in the old nal-

The consepted the proposal in the faint hope of getting acome information for the courier's wife. The complete defast of eyes, attempt to takes the lost man had been so cepted as final by Mrs. Ferrard. She land does not copted as final by Mrs. Ferrard. She land does not copted as final by Mrs. Ferrard. She land does not copted as final by Mrs. Ferrard. She land does not offer the content of th

of their education, and not to expose them—
especially the two younger girls—to the fatigues of fraveling.

If have had a charming letter from the
bride this morning, dated Cologue. You
cannot think how artilesty and prettily she
assures use of her happiness. Some people,

rted all my fascinations to persuade Lord Montbarry to go on to Venice. And, what is more to the purpose, I have actually succeed ed! He has just gone to his room to write the necessary letters of excuse in time for the post to England. May you have as good a hurband, my dear, when your time cemes! In the meanwhile, the one thing wanting now to make my happiness complete is to have ou and the darling children with us. Mont parry is just as miserable without them as I am—though he doesn't confess it so freely. You will have no difficulties to trouble y ouls will deliver these hurried lines and Louis will deliver these hurried lines and will take care of you on the journey to Paris. Kiss the children for me a thousand times—and never mind their education for the present! Pack up instantly, my deer, and I will be fonder of you than ever. Your affectionate friend,

Agnes folded up the letter; and, feeling the need of composing herself, took refuge for a ed of composing herself, took refuge for a

need of composing herself, took refuge for a few minutes in her own room.

Her first natural sensations of surprise and excitement at the prospect of going to Venice were succeeded by impressions of a less agreeable kind. With the recovery of her customary composure came the unwelcome remembrance of the parting words spoken to her by Montbarry's widow: "We shall meet her by Montbarry's widow: "We shall meet again-here in England, or there in Venice where my husband died-and meet for the

It was an odd coincidence, to say the least of it, that the march of events should be un-expectedly taking Agnes to Venice after those words had been spoken! Was the wo-man of the mysterious warnings and the rild, black eyes still thousands of miles away No Venice? Agnes started out of her charshamed of even the momentary concession superstition which was implied by the mere presence of such questions as these in the mind. She rang the bell and sent for her little pu-

oils, and announced their approaching departure to the household. The noisy delight of the children, the inspiriting effort of pack later they were with Lord and Lady Mont barry at Paris. THE FOURTH PART

CHAPTER XVI It was only the 20th of September when Agnes and the children reached Paris. Mrs. Norbury and her brother Francis had then already started on their journey to Italy-at

the opportunity of renewing his addresses to Agnes. He could hardly have chosen a more unpropitious time for pleading his cause with her. The gayeties of Paris—quite incompreher. The gayeties of Paris—quite incompre-hensible to herself as well as to every one about her—had a depressing effect on her spirits. She had no illness to complain of. She shared willingly in the ever varying suc-cession of amusements offered to strangers by the ingenuity of the livellest people in the world—but nothing roused her; she remained persistently dull and weary through it all persistently dull and weary through it all. In this frame of mind and body she was in an this frame or mind and body she was in no humor to receive Henry's ill timed addresses with favor, or even with patience. She plainly and positively refused to listen to him. "Why do you remind ne of what I have suffered?" she asked petulantly. "Don's you see that it has left its mark on me for life?"

"It hought I knew something of women by
this time," Henry said, appealing privately to
Lady Montbarry for consolation, "but Agnes completely puzzles me. It is a year since
Montbarry's death; and she remains as devoted to his memory as if he had died faithful to her—she still feels the loss of him az
none of us feel it!"

"She is the truest woman that ever breathed
the breath of life," Lady Montbarry
answered. "Remember that, und you will
understand her, "Can such a woman as

Water a minute, Mrs. Rolland. This hoty is ward office-ordered with a minute, Mrs. Rolland. This hoty is ward office-ordered with the later Lord form of the later Lord form, which was never been been and of the later Lord form, which was never been been desired, and the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was o're natured to this little form the later Lord form, which was o're natured to this little form of the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been replaced by tringip been desired form of the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was never been been desired for the later Lord form, which was not in near the later Lord form, which was not in near the later Lord form, which was not in near the later Lord form of the later Lord form, which was not in the later Lord form of the later Lord form, which was not the later Lord form of the later Lord form of the later later the later Lord form, which understand her. Can such a woman as Agnes give her love or refuse it according to

WHOLE NO. 1802 do not know why I should always be re-ded with suspicion wherever I go. I do ot present the appearance of a man who is

teeped in crime, and yet when I put my rivial little two-galken valise on the seat of depot waiting room a big man with a red nustache comes to me and hisses through his linched teeth: "Take yer baggage off the eat!" It is so everywhere. I apologize for isturbing a ticket, and her is the seat of the seat turbing a ticket agent long enough to sell ne a ticket, and he tries to jump through a tle brass wicket and throttle me. Oth en come in and say: "Give me a ticket for ng for the opportunity to buy a seat at I rates and then ride in the wood box. I ieve that common courtesy and decer America needs protection. Go into an tel or a hotel, whichever suits the evetl d nyether reader of these lines, and the aunber, while the meek and lowly minister the Gospel gets a wall pocket room with a tt, a slippery elm towel, a cake of cast iron ap, a disconnected bell, a view of the launa tin roof and \$4 a day.—Bill Nye in



Mr. Sissy (who has just bought a yellow nonkey on a red stick for his little brother) -Aw, this toy is not very durable, I

A family in San Luis Potosi possessed a me very much attached to its master, an

or my new patent ink eraser. I wouldn't ake \$50,000 for it. I did, and I sold it for \$30,000, and now

"I'm going to invent another indelible inleat can't be erased with my new eraser. I

Smith—I see you are keeping company with Miss Jones yet? Brown-Yes. "Does it mean business?"
"Can't tell. I wouldn't be surprised,
though, if I received a proposal soon."—Binghamton Republican.

An Unkind Cut. "I hear that you are engaged, Mamie?" "She said you would be engaged before eap year was over."--Boston Courier



Mr. Tynchaser (who has been obnoxiously s)-I have not had

THE YOUNG PEOPLE. A Little Girl Appeals to Kitty's Family whose presence the family glories were often descanted on, was overheard lately rebulking her pet kitten for some intedemeanor. Holding pussy by her fore paws and looking let full in the face, sheremarked; 'Y'm asbamoo of you, Kitty, for being so naughty; and

just think, your grandmother was a Mal —Buffalo Courier. "I shall have to spank you," said an Alle-thany mother to her 3-year-old daughter. "You have been a bad little girl." Suiting the action to the work, as they say in novels, the child was placed in the prope spankorial position, when she squirme

"Go it light, mamma."

The spanking was postponed.—Pittsburg Experimental. A little miss of 5 from Unadilla; on a visit at a house in this town last week, spent a good deal of her time in talking to a pet cat. "Why, dear," said her hostess after a little

why, dear, said her notes after a live while, "don't you know the kithy can't salk?"

"Oh," was the prompt reply, "I know they can't in Unadilla, but I didn't know but what they might in Onconta."—Onconta (N. Y.) Herald. A Duck of a Story. My little one was 5 last summer. I took her down to Bangor. She had never seen any ducks. One day we were out in the yard, and she saw some. She looked at them

a short time without speaking, and then she said: "Haven't they got long lips!"—Boston A Youthful Punster. My little niece, aged 4, recently heard me remark to her mother that I intended in a few days to go to Little Rock—the state capital—on some business. She immediately ran to me and said: "Oh, Uncle H— when you dit to Little Yock won't you buy me a little yocking chair?"—Boston Globe.

A St. Albans 4-year-old miss had been naughty the other day and her mamma shuther up in a closet by way of benalty. The little one alternated between fits of crying and appeals for freedom, and was heard to

say within herself: "I tell you, this is tough!"—St. Albans Messenger. A Voice in the Wilderness A little boy was told that the Rev. Mr. Go forth, the missionary to China, would be the only Christian minister in charge of a district having as many people as are in the whole of Canada. "My" he said, "won's he have to holler!"—Toronto Globe.

Not His Fault. Mamma-Johnnie, did you throw that cat John vie Indeed I didn't. I was just holdn' it over the box by the tail and it wiggled oose and fell in.—Washington Critic.

Bobby (thoughtfully)—Pa? Father (irascibly)—Ya'as, ya'as, what is it? Bobby-Do you think I'll be as cross as you are when I grow up!—Texas Siftings. How He Got Even A half witted fellow was traveling by rails ay for the first time. Having seated himself, he did not see the use of keeping a bit of cardboard, so he threw his ticket out of the window of the carriage. Consequently, at the station where the tickets were looked at, he had to pay. At his journey's end he had to acknowledge that he had been "done." A

But," concluded he, triumphantly, "I've lone 'em this time. "Well, what have you done?" asked his "Why," replied he, "I've taken a return cicket, and I ain't a-going back again



Anastasia—It is Caspar's signal! I must lissemble.-Life. She sat idly watching the empty oyster shells on her plate, while he finished the last morsel of cracker within reach, 'Mr. Sampson," she said, with a little His heart gave one great saddle rock bound, for she was rich and he was poor, and he loved her with that mad passion so ommon to this condition of society. He fer-

vently assured her that he did.

"Then, Mr. Sampson," she said, shyly, "I think I would like a dozen more on the shell." -New York Sun. On His Good Behavior "Now, Tommy," said a Chicago lady to the little boy, "Mr. and Mrs. Wabash are to a line with us this evening, and I want you to show them what a little gentleman you.

"Yes, ma," replied Tommy.
"And, Tommy," cautioned his mother,
"you are to have but one piece of pie, you
know, and remember, when eating it, to hold our knife by the handle and not by the The Regular Army, Oh. Lady to Col. Blood, of Kentucky)-You ave grown up sons, have you not, Col.

man's estate; there is ('ol. Tom, the eldest, then Maj. Bob and Capt. Jim." Lady-Indeed, quite an army of them!-The Epoch. At the Reception. At Mrs. Trick Scored's reception. At ans. Trick scored's reception.
She—Did you manage to get me some supper in that awful crush around the table?
He—Yes; Thave three fried oysters in my vest pocket, and some chicken salad in my andkerchief.
She—Oht how good of you—Town Top.es.

Col. Blood-Yes; three that have reached

Blood Letting in Persia.

In Persia blood letting is the same pan-ucea for well nigh all fleshly ills to-day acea for well night all fleshly lils to-day that it was with our an actors in the days of bluff. King Hal. In the spring every Persian hies him to the barber surgeon to have that professional philebotomist relieve him of, say, half a pint of blood. One sunny March morning I sat up on the bals Khana of a village chape house and watched the barber bleed a goodly share of the whole male population. With his arms bared to the elbows, a bunch of raw cotton in lieu of lint beneath his arm, and his keen edged razor inserted beneath his cotton in lieu of hint beneath his arm, and his keen eliged razor inserted beneath his cap, the traveling tonsorial artist took up his position on the bank of the irrigating ditch that ran through the village of Lasgird. Candidates for his services soon began crowding about him. Each sturdy ryot bared his right arm to the shoulder, and got one of his neighbors to bind a handkerchief tightly just above the abow. He then presented himself to the barber. The tonsorial artist pressed out with his Optient Widow—No. There seems to be an obstacle.

Mr. T.—Can't I remove it?

O. W.—Possiby.

Mr. T. (tenderly)—At least, let me know what it is.

O. W. (coldiy)—The front door,—Life.

The tonsorial artist pressed out with his thunb and forefinger the small vein he wished to slit, and, with the air of a man who knows his profession and its importance, defly inserted the point of his razor. The blood spurted out in a tiny stream; the villagers squatted down on their haunches and watched it bleed occasionally working the elbow joint to stimulate the flow. Hall a pint is considered about the correct quantity for sin adult to loss at one bleeding; the barber then completes his services by binding on a small wad of cotton.

Many prefer being bled in the roof of the mouth, instead of in the arm. I observed that these were old men mostly, and judged them to be knowing customers, who had wise theories of their own as to why the mouth bleeding was prefer balle to the others. I have seen as many as thirty or forty of the Persian barber's patients squatting in a low row on the bank of a stream or ditch, each one lesting the little stream of blood from any or mostle spurt into the water.—Thomas Stevens in Inter Ocean.

Datch and (letuan) is 259,174.

Parmers will find "Mand S." Condition Healing, seeking and cleaning for a Powders invalvable for use in the stable or empty diseases of the tkin. Delighting to the coop.

No more he mourneth his hapless lot! The face is thereful, his heart is lighteome, His melancies is quite force!

The food imbier of lowe who are men here of the Jewish population is 250,000.

Rev. J. B. Huff. Florance, writes I have great pleasure in test fring to his good effects which I have experienced from the use of Northrop & Lymna's Vegetable Discovery for Dyspepsis. For averal years nearly all kinds of foods farmented on my stomach, so that after esting F flad very distressing renarious, but from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetable Discovery I obtained rollef.

The total number of Reformed both Dutch and German is 259, 174.

Farmers will find "Mand S. Condition" Healing, southing and deaming for all Healing, seeting and deaming for all