Saved From the Sea

When, the next evening, Dr. Clifford arrived at Brown's Hotel, he was at once arrived at Brown's Hotel, he was at once shown into the drawing-room of the suite of apartments occupied by Mr. Orde, and found that the expected trio was agreeably converted into a sextette party by the addition of Major Addison, his brother-in-law, Mr. Archer Northcote, and another gentleman of middle age, whom the bost introduced as his feighbor and county member in Staff neighbor and county member in Staf-fordshire, Sir Arthur Channing. "Just a nice little bachelor dinner party of six,' said the host, pleasantly

as dinner was announced, and they wer into the dining room. "I only regre that we are necessarily deprived of the pleasure of ladies' company too; but that is quite my nephew's fault," added

Jaughing.
Mine Uncle Will?" laughed back the "Mine Uncle Will?" laughed back the accused, opening wide a pair of glorious dark eyes, which the doctor, sitting opposite, thought could be tolerably dangerous to creatures feminine if their owner were so minded—or, indeed, whether he were or not, sometimes. "How is it my fault?"
"Why because hy this time Mr. In-

"Why. because by this time, Mr. In-nocence, you ought to have picked up a wife, instead of knocking about all over

"Thanks; but I prefer this said knocking about process to fixing down. Wives are like children—most charming when they are other people's, said Falconer, with such a comically wicked glance at Frank Addison that it disarmed at once the slightest suspicion of any cynical sous etendu which one or two others might have ascribed to him. Sir Arthur cried out:

"Oh, oh! for shame!" laughing with the others: Addison so heartily that Clifford, quick to catch some joke, said:
"I suppose, then, Mr. St. Maur, that you don't like children?"

"Falconer's smile was half sad." Yes, very hard; the old precept "Thanks; but I prefer this said

"It's a great pet, of course, for that

concility the youngest."

"It's a great pet, of course, for that reason."

"No, not for that," said the major, glancing across at St. Maur, whose attention had just been called into a question of foreign politics by Sir Arthur and Mr. Orde: "it was but I beg your pardon, doctor."

"Pray go on, major. I am always in terested in children, and now, I confess, especially so in your friend; he is a singular study. I think, and interests me, artly, I suppose, because his face and himself puzzles me. I perceive a little glimpse of its reading here, so please go on."

"I second the motion," said the M. I he was used. The bell was rung, cards were ordere

glimpse of its reading here, so please go on?

"Well, you know it was simple enough in itself, but we felt it deeply. It was about two years ago, and we hadn't long known him; but he happened to be in the cold," asdi Mr. Orde. "Shall we start some other game."

England then. One evening he called in to take my wife to the Philharmonic, but found that she was in Hertford-shire, and not expected home till early next morning, and I. too, was out at a ball. He was, therefore, departing, when he heard the child above erying piteous ly Fale couldn't stand that, and the footman says he was up two flights to the night nursery in a jiffy; there was nurse trying vainly to quiet wee Effic; she had had a tumble trying to climb. sorb yourself in whist only don't go in for affall above crying piteons. It is a couldn't stand that, and the footman says he was up two flights to the night nursery in a jiffy; there was murse trying vainly to quiet wee Efficies he had had a tumble trying to climb the monkey, raised such a bump on her forchead, and in fact her little head was aching hadly, and she had cried her self into a fever for her mother—wouldn't lie down."

"Poor baby!" said the physician, compassionately. "She couldn't rest!"

"No. He took her out of her crib in to his arms, with her head haid on his shoulder, and just walked slowly to and fro, softly soothing and singing to her—he has such a delicious voice, as you can hear the minutes he speaks. Nurse said the child nestled to him like a young bird, left off wailing for 'mother, and as long as he kept moving, was perfectly quiet."

"Yes," again said the doctor, "the "Yes," again said the doctor, "the left of wathing from Arthur North.

Well?"

"Well." said Addison, with another glane to make sure he was not overheard opposite. "that fellow walked up and down, up and down, with our child for five solid hours as patiently, as untiring as its mother herself; nay, she could not have done it. Then nurse tried to persuade him to lay Effic in bed, but he wouldn't. Nurse might get him a cup of tea and go to bed, but he should not put the child out of his arms that night. He didn't, either. At 7 o'clock in the morning, when nurse reappeared, there my lord was sitting in a low chair, sleepless as ever, with wee Effic fast asleep on his breast, her tiny fingers clutched round his; and not till she chose to wake, free from pain, and spry again, would he stir. I heard it all from nurse wen I came down, for he had gone; but he didn't escape me or my wife, I can tell you!" concluded the major, a triffe huskily. "We shan't forget it in a hurry."

"I should think not," answered Clif-

ford, warmly.

"I am no psychologist, or metaphysi-

lifford also was not interested in; and, and so on, he turned to the physician and asked him what he thought of the

German opera.

"Your niece told me you are fond of music," he said; "and I—well, they all declare I am just music-mad, and soak-oil in it."

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"So you are!" joined in Northcotehimself very musical; and so the three
were soon deep in discussing that queen
of the arts, and, indeed, were still on
the entrancing subject when they adjourned to the drawing room and were
sipping their coffee.

"Enfin," said the doctor, at length,
amused and perfectly charmed with his
host's nephew, "you turn out, Mr. St.
Maur, despite your modesty, to be an
accomplished musician as well as passionate devotee. You would delight Mrs.
Errington. How you, or she, either, have
managed to keep it up so, in traveling managed to keep it up so, in traveling so much, I don't know."

"Where there's a will there's a way doctor, isn't there?" said St. Maur "Where there's a will there's a way, doctor, isn't there!" said St. Maur, laughing, and with his foreign shrug. "H'm! yes; and I don't think you are ever lacking for either will or way, if there is truth in physiognomy," retorted Clifford, smiling significantly. "A little too much, you imply. I'm afraid I am a terribly self-willed fellow, but I can't boast that my will has a!.

"I suppose, then, Mr. St. Maur, that you don't like children?"
Addison went off into another peal.

"Ha! ha! ha! ask me that, doctor, or rather, my wife. Fale not like children! Oh, that's too good! Why, he just adores them, and lets them do any mortal thing with him they like. Helen, my wife, dreads him getting into the nursery, as he does sometimes—we've three—aged four, six, and eight—eldest a boy—and old nurse declare.

"Frank, don't malign my character, please; I only romp with the bonnie wee things, I don't spoil them one bit—they mind me."

"Trank, don't spoil them one bit—they mind me."

"Trank, don't spoil them one bit—they mind me."

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—"Declares," continued Frank, unmoved, "that there's no doing anything with them for hours after he's gone, because they are all agog for him to come again.

Specially the youngest."

Into think, but the conditional "I should never have."

The doctor noticed that, and turned a quiet, critical glance from the nephew to the uncle's face—a fine face without a line of real weakness, but still it was impossible for the statement of the sta

boy and man.

But before Clifford could reply. Mr.

Orde's mellow voice spoke:

What say you, gentlemen, to a quiet rubber or so? We are a nice little party for cards, and some of us, as I know, e good players."
"By all means, Mr. Orde," said the

doctor, who was very fond of whist, and

The game once begun, there was silcence then; but at the other table the younger men talked in low tones as they played; and once or twice Clifford heard a few words from Arthur Northcote that showed the Derby was on the tapis, passingly, at any rate. "Kingfisher again, you think," came, then presently, "Oh, yes, if you back him I'll take it—only you remember, what Tom the control of the contr

'Why, when you expected to make the vole, you should have changed your suit, yet again; you did not, and, of course, I trumped you. Your revenge?'

'Not now—thanks. Let's see how the

whisters are getting on."
The pair rose and sauntered to the other table, looking on quietly till the rame ended in the winning of Mr. Orde was an in-

The pair rose and sauntered to the Tam No bayschologist, or metaphysical, or student of human nature's complex make-up," added Frank Addison, and the table, looking on quietly till the game ended in the winning of Mr. Order has a sight passes: "but I can only say that, in my opinion, the man wholl do much for a suffering child not his own must have a lot of good in him some where."

"I heartily indorae your opinion, me the doctor, "Two a life the doctor, "Two a share of chat, and the he to have proved the passes of the provided true."

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I take to him presently; for it Blanche—bahi I wonder if it's true that doctor, "Two and the pleased for wine, anyhow, I take note. Good the was been, but Falconer St, Maur was keener, and very much so. He was perfectly aware that Blanche's uncle was difficulty where the well have will be pleased to have been come to see the tree."

"I smow it's herrid, anyway, and I wanted in the stable, looking on dealy in itself, and his partner. Then there was an interval to the about half the date in the winting of Mr. Order it was helped to have been come in the marming paper. I'll take the doctor, "Two and the members and true." "I know it's herrid head have here was an interval to the author the winting of Mr. Order it was neighbored to the same ended in the winting of Mr. Order it was neighbored in the company of the looks away. When about half

come within even measurable distance of so dark-dyed a category as that which so dark-dyed a category as that which includes the professional gamester. There are as many degrees in sin and vice as in goodness, and Falcoust only, as it were, just touched within the pale of being a gambler no more. Clifford, in fact, saw the men, broadly speaking as he was; here he took up or handed over shillings exactly as he did gold, by fifties, or hundreds, or more, in the small hours at the Fawley or Madame Raconier's elegant salle.

delegant salle.

A couple of games were played, and by that time it was near twelve, and Sir Arthur Channing's carriage was announced, so the pleasant little party broke up. The M. P. lived in Bayswater, and courteously oftered to land Dr. Clif-

broke up. The M. P. lived in Bayswater, and courteously offered to land Dr. Clifford en chemin at his own door.

Addison departed in peace in a hansom, and St. Maur and Archer left on foot. Outside, both instinctively paused and looked at each other.

"It's absurdly early to turn in," said the clder, with a half laugh; "come for a hanson the Pa. No. her. Lore!" he

the elder, with a half laugh; "come for an hour to the Fa— No, by Jove!" he broke off, abruptly; "It's a shame to tempt you into such folly. Go home and dream of the fair one." he added, laying his delicate hand on theother's shoulder, with a harmond because the remember. with a changed manner, as he remember ed that rosebud hidden in his breast. should not play to-night, only look on. "Not play-you?" said Archer, in sur-prise; "why not? Let me be your benk-

prise; "why not? Let me be your bank-er—pardon me the liberty."

The blood touched Falconer's check, but not for that.
"No dear boy—thanks." he said, gently. "I have no need of it; I'm not in the mood. Suppose we take a cigar in Piccadilly, and then turn in like good boys—for once on my part. I won't corrupt your morals to night at the Faw'cy."

And he did not. When, not much (To be Continued.)

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Mr. Lamarche was fifty nine years of the recomber method in a disagneesable pout. Numerous toys lay on a tabbe, but the girl paid no attention to any of the floor, death resulting almost immediately.

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"Why. Ethel." she exchanged. "That evening a limit is not a mine time, stall gay with turned, colored to the complex of the recomberd of the recomber dentered.

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The post mostern examination showed no signs of total play, but Dr. woodd. Waterford, has condered an imprest for

The decement bear a chose book here - and

Two Little Girls' Christmas.

It was thristone morning. A Chris

"Sunta Claus. I don't exactly know that she meant by that, but something

"But you haven't read your book yet, it has been supported in the doorbell rang and a sewshoy threw in the morning paper."
It was about to go away when the bristmas tree caught his eye.

"Os.1" he exchaimed, classing his and a tegesther. "How benutial!"
I wish Early cull see that."

"I- Rath your sister?" Ethel's mother.

Then there was excited whispers, a

something in her mother replied.

"Ves, dear," her mother replied.

"Where do yen live." Ethel asked addressing the boy.

"In the first tenement house on At the same time Ethel, lying in her Ittle white enameled bed, under the

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"Anyway. I'm going to night." said, with a laugh. "I want to se-sister, and I am going to play

with ording the table, saying, with a sught of the table, saying about a send always."

"Yet you had the game, my dear fellow, a minute back," said the other. 'How?"

"How?"

"Why, when you expected to make the your your, you should have changed your suit, yet again; you did not, and, of suit, yet again; you did not, and, yet again, yet again,

Them there was excited whispers, a hunrying back and forth and shouts of pousure from Toun. Soon the handkerchief was removed. Soon the handkerchief was removed and Ruth opened her eyes in fairyland! There stood Ethel's trees, again boaded down with presents. On one of the branches hung the doll that Ethel had despised, but that Ruth thought a marvel ef beauty, and under the tree were piled bundles containing warm clothing and groceries. I haven't time to tell you about the happy evening the little girls spent

happy evening the little girls spent together, but that night just before Ruth able expression had best dropped to sleep, she mirmured "This She engerity whispered has been the loveliest day I ever had,

happy."
At the same time Ethel, lying in her di-little white enameled bed, under the

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