in time."
"A charming woman! After the patter

of the other larty who is not so young, the step manima?"

"No, not after that pattern precisely, senors. Your wast experience must have taught you, sucely, that there are more kinds of charming women in the world than one. Belinda has been neg-allowed to ran a little too wild, hitherto; but circumstances, I am happy to say, will place her under my gui fauce now."

"Will they will they, indeed, Captain Temple!" interpolates Belinda, mentally. "We shall see more about that by and by!"
"She will live in my house, will stand to

"We shall see more about that by and by!"

"She will live in my house, will stand to me in the position of a daughter, and I mean to reform her."

"Ah, heavens, how praiseworthy! How Christian! Reform B-linda? With the aid of a prim English governess and a staff of attendant pastors and sussers of course?"

"Well, no." answers Roger. "I have no great belief in prim English governesses, neither are pastors or masters very much more to my taste. I shall reform B-linda, as much as she needs reforming, by kindness alone. It strikes me, that what the poor little girl wants is not sterness, but love"

ness, but love"

Belinda turns her head away with a jerk;
her throat swells, the big tears rise in her
eyes. If he had said anything but this, if
he had called her ugly, wisked—any hard
name he chose, she could have borne it bet-Belinds should be extremely grateful "Beinda should be extremely grateful for your—your pity!" she rentarks, as soon as she can command her voice enough to speak. "For mypart, I don't in the least value that kind of regard."

"No? And what kind of regard do you value, may I ask?" says Roger Temple, his tone softwing.

tone softening.

"Ah-what kind? when I have known
you a little longer than ten minutes I wil The day we visit the Alhambra together,

for instance?"
"Perhaps. Meantime, in Belinda's name.
I thank you a thousand times for the pity
you are charitably enough to bestow upon
her! Good night, senor. I Jeave you to
think over your fine projects of reformation one."

And with a mocking reverence "Lagria as" salutes him then, assuming the air

mas" salutes him then, assuming the air of a princess at least, and with a grand sweep of her rustling silken train, leaves the balcony. She quits him, I say, with the air of a

She quits him, I say, with the air of a princess; the moment she is out of sight, turns, peeps through a rent in the dilapidated Venetian blind, listens with eager, breathless our; osi; ye find out what Roger Temple would do next.

Captain Temple for a minute or two keeps silence. Then "Senora, Senora Lagrimas," he crices softly.

But no answer comes to his appeal.

"Only one word—do you live here?" Is there any chance of my seeing you again to morrow night?"

"I shall listen for your voice toward eleven o'clock. If you do not take pity on me, I shall remain out here all night, remember, heart-broken."

out of all this?"

"The balconies are not very far apart,
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"It be balconies are not very far apart, senors," remarks Roger, presently. "It would be quite possible for a desperate man to léap from one to the other."

CHAPTER X.

THE FINGER OF FATE. "You would never guess what has hap-pened, Roger, never! And I am not at all sure that I am wise to tell you, you naughty, naughty, jealous man—only when he comes

m heaven, ever trouble themselves about the jewels they have left behind them on earth?"

They talked on and on, and presently Angustus is forgotten, and Roger the wandering Englishman who has failen but too quickly a victim to Lagrimas charms. By and by the air, all at once, grows fresh; a flicker of pink light begins to show above the glorious chain of mountain peak toward the east, and with a start Belinda realizes that it is morning—that Miss Burke will be back before noon, that Roger is the lover of Rose, and that she has decided to spend her life at Clapham with Mr. Augustus Jones!

"Captain Temple, do you know that the sun is going to rise, that we have been out here since midulish you and 12. I home

"Captain Temple, do you know that the sun is going to rise, that we have been out here since midnight, you and I? I hope you never mean to talk of reforming me again. Oh, if Rose knew! Shall you tell her?"

"Shall you tell Mr. Jones, Belinda?"
And then their eyes meet, with a sweet, sudden look of intimacy; they have been acquainted now near upon a cozen hours, and the girl questions him no more.

They bid good-bye and part; the tacit promise exchanged, though no word of dreams! Rivals of flesh and blood, power-flex and the girl questions him no more. reams! Rivals of flesh and blood, power-ul colonels and elegant parsons, I can

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Serve hal a may nowed. And I am not at all some not at all some part of the single street of

There were more than a million of them, it seemed to me, moving in every direction. Then I began to see all the different colors imaginable, blending in the most beautiful and fantastic outlines. I tell you if you had a thousand paintbrushes, and all the paints in the world, you could not make so many pretty colors. This sensation was pleasant, and I thought I was in a dream. I don't know how long I hung, but my most severe pain was just as I was coming to my senses again. I shook violently, and it seemed as though it wend kill me."—Ohio State Journal. and see that you send it over. If you don't there'll be trouble."

There was no trouble, and the little woman is again looking for a sharp merchant with a similar "bargain" on hand.

An old see captain sat in the lobby of the Custom House yesterday afternoon. He was in a talkative mood, aid related a number of funny experiences he had had with the ministers. There was one in par-ticular which annued him very much as he ticular which amused him very much as he recalled it.

Once, when he left London, he began, to make a trip to Baltimore, among the passengers on board was a preacher. We had hardly got out of the river before the good man became awfully sick, and he felt sure something was wrong with the ship He related his fear to me, and to allay them I took him to the fore part of the yearking. A Point in His Favor. "This is scandalous," said Mrs. Lush as she ushered her spouse into the hall very early in the morning. "You must have been making a nice exhibition of yoursel

The Minister Thanked Heaven.

been making a nice exhibition of yoursen down town."

"At was perfectly (hie) shober, orderly, an' dignifiet aller time," replied Mr. L., asguming an injured look that almost threw him off his balance.

"That is nonsense," said his wife positively, "just a moment ago, while I was looking cut of the upstairs window, I saw you trying to unlook the door with a toothnok." asked.
"Yes,' he replied. 'Isn't it shocking.
What will become of them?'
"Well, I don't know,' I answered, 'but
it must be plain they are not worried about
the condition of the ship.' The reverend
gentleman saw the point and felt much

ook''
"Posh'bly. Posh'bly; but you bessher life I knew too much to pick my to sher door key (hic) didn't I?"

"The next day a terrible storm arose. The vessel plunged in the trough of the waves, and the passengers were greatly frightened." I noticed the preacher going to the same part of the ship, and I followed him. Suddenly he stopped and listened attentively. Then he exclaimed: 'Thank heaven, they are still sweering.' I need not add that the boat didn't go down."—
Relitimer Nets. On the Way to the Caledonian Games. Officer O'Grady (recently appointed)— Shtoy, ye divil! Where's yer pants? Fergus McTavish (in kilts and with bag-ipes, with dignity)—Pants, mon! I has

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orderful Rock That Stands on a Pennsyl-

Imagine a stone, in size containing about Imagine a stone, in size or start was upon dearly as upon dear an orange, in weight not less than 0,000 pounds or 40 tons, and so nicely slanced upon a rock that a child 10 years. Such is the delebrated rocking stone on the farm of J. McLaury, two miles west of Monticello. This is one of the greatest natural curiosities in our whole country. What sculptor could chisel out a piece of marble of its sizeand then poise it so nicely that-it would vibrate under so light a touch? But its shape, size and position are not the most wonderful things about it. Its body it composed of a som-what loose and soft sandstone, in which are imbedded numberless round and fluty pebbles of a diamond like hardness. In all the valley where it is situated it is the solitary specimen of its class. Around and under the

high enough. On the northwest coast of America no reproach is more bitter than for one Indian girl to tell another that "Your mother was too lazy to flatten your head." Tattooing is almost universal among half-civilized or savage races; in New Zealand the Maori women, before they began to imbibe European prejudices, even tattoed their lips, lest they should have the reproach of being red. Some races slit their ears until they hang in loops on their shoulders. Others insert hage rings and other ornaments through oops on their shoulders. Others insert numer rings and other ornaments through the cartilage of their noses. The Louisiade islanders regard the lid of a sardine box as a particularly neat tiese of jewelry; and even European women have not yet seased to sup-nd bits of stone and metals through the lobes of their ears. There is, a truth, no possibility of arriving at any itandard of beauty.

standard of beauty. In Chicago.

C.—"Have you heard about Jones?"

D.—"No; what is it!"

"Something very mysterious. He has lisappeared with upward of \$1,000."

"What is there mysterious about that? thappens every day."

"But, man alive, it is his own money hat he disappeared with." In Chicago. at he disappeared with."
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Judge—"Prisoner, the evidence shows that you brutally assaulted the plaintiff. Have you anything to offer in extenua-tion?"

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Prisoner—" No, sir; my lawyer took all
the money I had."—Puck.

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