'you stab me to the heart."

shall I do? Oh, how can I bear to see

She struggled to free herself from to erying with him. Which was doubtless the best thing she could have done, fer it then became his turn to essay the role of comforter, and being he succeeded so well that when the sheriff knocked at the door soon after. he found them sitting quietly upon the sofa talking about that ever memorable first of October.

"Berry to disvarb you," he said. shall, so I'll have to get you back beby noon. The next thing will be to go to jail and await my trial." get bail for her, and then, if you choose, you can get aboard the five o'clock train and be down to Marshall House in time for supper."

Mr. Judson looked the personificaand as he beamed upon them with his pleasing suggestions, Charley felt deeply grateful and rose reluctantly to go. Bel rese with him.

"Charley," she said, "please come back here the first moment you are at liberty. I want to say something to you before you apply for bail." "Never fear," he replied, "but that

you will see me the first moment I am free." He looked at her fondly, kissed her

CHAPTER XXIII.

Bel had in Weston several acquaintas "good and sufficient witnesses," and shortly after breakfast she had been lawfully proved to be the true "Belinda Marshall, nee Pointer." Jim was duly telegraphed to; and immediately set out for Weston upon his high trotter, "Nance," in a state of exhilaration delightful to behold. It would take four hours' hard riding to get him there, and very little if any in advance of the regular train, irksome waiting for its hour of starting. His old hands trembled with eagerness as he went out and saddled his herse, and he could scarcely make the buckles fit into their accustomed oles. On the road he laughed, sang, roared, yelled and conducted himself generally that the women and children ran out of their houses as he passed and looked after him with fear and astonishment. One small person

mother howling, "mammy, mammy! Jim expressed it, "Like some pore a dollah! Does you reckon he's a-con- and got left outside o' glory." jurin' of me?" Mammy being a person of advanced ideas, sniffed scornfully, went out with the tongs, picked gard looking, as if he had not slapt. up the money, fumigated it and put it in her pocket much to the disgust

of her defrauded off spring.

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"Bel," he whispered, brokenly, exuberance and was able to meet his beloved daughter with some small de-"Oh, Charley, Charley!" she oried, gree of composure. When the impa-frightened and unnerved. "Oh, what tient young husband returned he felt a little pang of jealensy to see her sitfing smiling upon her father's base and running her long fair fingers his clasp, and stood up before him through his unkempt, iron gray hair. tienlars of a trial long wringing her hands. Suddenly she But the shy sweetness of his welcome the most interesting which threw her arms around him and fell soon put him at ease. After a little been held in Weston. As

three he rose swying: ness so we can fulfill Mr. Judson's would me both the case and his anmere skilled in such matters than she, prophery about our supper to-night." tagenist's by an effort so able, so ele- its a proud and happy man, and is grave. She was seated between father the jury went out at early candle- himself de trep. the other before she began:

briskly, "but time's up. You see I a crime. I struck Dore Valine with pressed a "heoray," the great lawyers earnest nature than his, but he is ever

cried the former.

for he knew her of old.

said, looking at Charley: ready endured, and the law gives me voice saying:

The blood came back to her cheeks, fortable and handsome as possible may hadn't been for one thing." be readily imagined. Jim and Charley visited her together daily, and

vers from abroad who had been sum- man go free." moned to look into Charley's case. These laughed and made light of the with you there." aspect of affairs in Bel's, but nevertheless prepared for serious work. Harris was seen about town occasionally, looking worn and ill, or, as smiling.

heah's a crazy man done throwed me sperit as had missed his calc'lations nigh. Charley grew nervous and hag-Jim walked the streets from morn-

> object but that in life. Bel, to all outward appearance, remained calm, and when on the morn- fifteen minutes beyond its usual time, ing of her trial she walked into the waiting for the throngs of way passen-

Messrs. Wallace and Black, and from soon settled down to a discussion of them back again to Bel. Jim, near the late trial. him, fidgeted incessantly. He patted legs, twiddled his thumbs, looked

Marshall seemed unconscious of his Could the reader co. So aid the And in this to foncine was poor graphic pen of the Reade It. is dish from the million

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eager and confused talk among the must be satisfied with the result. There were many and telling speeches "I must go and settle that ball bust- made on both sides, but Mr. Black

wouldn't exactly like it known that a deadly thought, and that she did not smiled complacently, and the district gentle and true to her, and in her you've been out to-night, Mr. Mar- die under my hand is God's mercy not attorney tried vainly to look as if he young here she sees ne lack. Peace mine. I will suffer such punishment either expected or desired a verdict. and prepriety reign at Marshall fore daylight. I'll get witnesses to as I have justly merited, and will re- The jury remained out longer than Hense. your wife's identity the first thing in ceive no favors beyond those granted had been expected, and there began the morning, and you can be out again to sinners less rich in friends. I will to arise in the crowd a little buzz of Phibby's memory, and Charley has Charley and Jim both rose excited- tion was drawn to a figure leaning acres an' a mule' so dear to the freed-"My goodness, Bel!" ejaculated saturine features, sullen and bitter of considers herself a second Croesus.

"I went away that night to save ers. Charley sprang to Bel, Jim arm, walked up to her old rival. your name. It is as dear to me now stumbled after him, and together as then and I will not enter your they half led, half carried her to the the girl's arm lightly. hand and then her lips right there house as your wife and its mistress door. She smiled upon them radiantbefore the sheriff, and turning, hastily until the law has exonerated me or ly, and in tremulous yet happy tones, walked out into the darkness. She forgiven my crime. If I must suffer I began to scold them for their eagerstood in the door where he had left will not shrink from the punishment ness. The noisy and sympathetic crowd mitted against you." her, her cheeks burning, her eyes I have merited, but I will go to it pressed round them and delayed their bright with mingled emotions of from your arms. If I am thought to progress. As they were halted a mo- scornful curl of the lip. have atoned by the pains I have all ment by the throng, they heard a

you to be so leng about it?" "Well," replied Johnson, "it was her eyes brightened, but he did not my fault. The others were for acquit- desire yours." respond to her fervor. He tried at tal, right off; but I told 'em it was first to persuade her out of her rash our duty to consider a while first. I with this request?" asked Miss Vaequixotism, then he grew angry, didn't see no use in making laws if line, maliciously, with a glance at haughty and despairing by turns, but they were not to be respected, and Charley.

all to no avail. Bel was immovable. | couldn't make up my mind to acquit a deaf ear to the entreaties of father guilty. She is guilty-of course, she forgive." and lover; and very sadly and com- is! Old Black, sharp as he is, didn't pletely cast down they escorted her honeyfuggle me en that point. And, to her new quarters at the jail. 'Inat to be honest, Brown, I'd been in there ask me?'' these quarters were soon made as com- arguing with them fellows yet, if it "What was that?"

"Well, it was just this. It didn't with such cheerful and hopeful faces seem to me exactly fair to make that in that belief sincerely desire your as found a ready reflection in her own. pretty, young thing suffer, and let pardon." They had retained the eminent law- Marshall and that darned Valine wo-"Ha! ha!" laughed Brown. "I'm

Charley looked at Bel. the sin was mine," he whispered,

She looked back at him, brightly. Meanwhile the momentous day drew sins so few that you should be so I forgive you. Certainly you have

eager to shoulder mine?" the carriage awaiting them at the remembered by her listener. ing till night seeming to have no other door, and, entering it, were driven immediately to the station. The train had delayed starting some

court room, she looked as pale and gers who had come into town to witbeautiful as the most exacting of law- ness the trial. The engine stood it a part of my atonement. Now,' yers could wish. She was dressed in puffing impatiently, and when the bell she added, drawing herslf up with a black, relieved only by the fine lace rang started forward with a jerk. The proud gesture, "now, at last, I am wheels made a revolution or two when As she passed to her place a sym- suddenly the cars, in which sat Bel pathetic damse! reached her a huge and Charley, began to sway heavily bunch of geant de battaile roses. from side to side, but in a moment These she took, smiling, and hold settled down upon the track and rolled during the trial, not conscious, perhaps, that their rich glow added the rods and stopped. It was but for a color necessary to her perfect but pal- moment, however, and the passengers were not made aware of the nature of Marshall sat through the proceed- the obstacle. They caught a passing ings at no great distance from her. glimpse of men hurrying by with lan-He was pale, too, and perfectly still, terns, as the train sped swiftly on except that his eyes wandered rest- and made some idle conjectures, as to lessly from Bel to the great lawyers, the cause of the slight detention, but

The next morning the Weston Avalhis foot, crossed and re-crossed his anche contained the following item: "Last night, as the southbound blackly at the district attorney, and train pulled out containing the princinodded approvingly at "our counsel," pal actors and many of the spectators and kept up a running fire of half-au- of the recent great case of the State dible comment. "Give him fits, Mr. vs. Marshall, a man fell under the Wallace! Pitch into him, judge! wheels and had his head completely How dare the fool say such things severed from his body. At the inquest about my gal?" etc., etc., all of this morning he was discovered to be which, though not loud enough to Leonard Harris, of Marshallville, who disturb the proceedings, afforded con- was so active in the arrest of Mr. tedailments of the kidneys liver and bowels. siderable amusement to the spectators | Charles Marshall last month. It is supposed that the unfortunate man, in footing and fell under the wheels."

in his death a sadder tragedy than this. His very action in attempting the rain of his rival had been the means of bringing him into pessossion of the woman they both leved. Per-Babies catch cold so easily hope he thought that he himself had and recover so slowly. Not communated his undeing was more slowly, however, when you than his factioned passionate nature use Vapo-Cresolene. Then | senid anders, and seeking the only rea single night is all that is lind be was aware of, he flod from the

CHAPTUR XXIT.

Wall, mentle reader, the bale is told. The bride one hor lever are fonder and happier perhaps then if they had never ainand and soorewed. Jim Painter is proud and setisfied, but the "name of I'm Pintor" still, and not much given to society or its folios. He lives seronely in his own house, and will not accept the handsome apartment so weely offered him at Marshall Mouse, though he visits

the young people daily with evident anjaymant. He still addresses his son in-law as "Mr. Charley," and the latter still calls him "Jim," yet he Bel's face turned suddenly very quent, and withal se confusing, that never by word or look made to feel

and husband, and held a hand of each. light, scarcely knewing whether it Bel makes a rare and lovely mistress She raised and kissed them one after was Bel Marshall er Miss Valine who of Marshall Heuse, and year by year had committed the assault. Mar- grows greates in Charley's heart. As "Father, Charley, I have committed shall's face began to flush. Jim sup has perhaps been shown, her's is a more

Bel has erected a tomb to Aunt impatience. As it waited, some atten- presented old Maria with the "forty against a pillar in an obscure corner man's heart. He has also furnished of the court room. It was a stout her place with all necessaries and combuilt young man with sallow and forts, and given her money till she

mean? The law allows you bail, gal. flush of eager expectancy. But this county, and Bel has seen her but once Anybody in your case is allowed bail, person did not long monopolize the since that hasty glimpse in the car. if they can get it. You ain't done no public attention for at length the jury She and Charley went down on the murder. Oh pshaw! now Bel don't returned. The foreman delivered Hesperides to St. Leuis, and, upon their verdiet, and in an instant the entering a large dry goods establish-But Jim's tone was not confident house was ringing with wild and ment, espied the cold beauty they so noisy cheers. Women crowded round well remembered. She was at a stand Her face was very pale, but she the two old lawyers, and well-nigh admiring some laces. Charley turned suffocated them with praise and flow- his head aside, but Bel, dropping his "Miss Valine!" she said, touching

> Dore started and turned round. "Miss Valine," repeated Bel, "I ask your forgiveness for the sin I com-

Dore stared at her with a little "What difference does it make whether or not you have my forgivemy liberty, then, oh then, Charley, I "Look here, Johnson, how came ness," she said, lightly, "since you already have that of the law?" "Nevertheless," persisted Bel, "I

> "Does your husband send you to me "No," said Bel, quietly; "he thinks

Her purpose was taken and she turned the girl when she'd just been proved with you that you have nothing to "Oh," said the girl, a little nettled, "is that the ease? Then why do you

"Because," replied Bel, with grave dignity, "whatever the law or my husband may say to the contrary, I

know I have sinned against you, and Such sentiments were past Miss Va line's compre\_ension.

"My dear madam," she said, flippantly, "I once said I would give you some trouble. I believe I have kept "You will be forced to admit that my word, and that our accounts are pretty well balanced. Therefore, I bear you no malice, and am quite ready to add my mite to the sweetness "What, sir!" she said, with a flash of your honeymoon. Certainly, Mrs. of the ancient fire, "are your own Charles Rupert Marshall, nee Pointer, my pardon," with a sweeping cour-At length they made their way to tesy, and the same old smile so well

"Thanks," said Bel, quietly, and went back to Charley. He was very red in the face. "Why did you subject yourself to

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