

the Star man

CHAPTER X.

THE NEW PARTNER.

(continued) "And your father did not know he

had gone South with you?" "Father thought Jack had gone

West with a friend." "And you found out that John Newton was John Newton Madison by a

"I found him out by a photo, which his brother Alphonse showed me quite incidentally."

to your father?"

"Yes; and he recognized John." "And then you had that pretty denouement in your parlor! I declare it is a comic-opera idea, but quite refreshing, Bessie! I suppose you will buy your trousseau in Paris. Who will help you?"

"I don't like any one to help m shop. How can even two women be of one mind about a dress or cloak But I will tell you one thing, Amber You are wearing a beautiful costum this morning, a truly covetable dress I do wonder how you manage t make all your skirts hang so wonder-

fully well?" under skirt precisely the same those in the upper one. No modist will cut them exactly alike, if you d not insist upon it. I am positively strict on this point. I shall ask Mis Radway for Thursday night. Do you remember her?"

"The lady who lectured at our school sometimes to us?"

"The same. She is going to be ar old maid, I fear."

"It is not her fault. It is entirely owing to the bad taste of men that pretty girls become unlovely old maids."

"To be sure, Mr. Curtis admires her and he would doubtless make her a good husband. Poor Ellen Radway! "Well, then, why 'poor' Ellen Rad-

"Because he will never be her lover Ellen is unselfish, clever, dutiful and reads Emerson and Ruskin. Men have a high opinion of such women, but they do not love them. Doctor Carter would never have married a too clever woman."

"Doctor Carter is only one man in a million of men, and I think men

"I am sure Doctor Carter could not be 'made' by any woman. He has an Carthey, Amber?" iron will."

"Pshaw! No woman attacks a man



the same as babies. Babies can't take care of themselves, nor can

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cigarette smoking, fast horse riding, mean, Bessie?" tennis court girl that was never with- "Of course not. I never even bout Jack, I pointed out this kind of eral?" things to him, and he finally came to "This was how Mike Sullivan

unate thing. should have his chance for your season. eart and hand before his brothers. Naturally, your father would desire it; and I think his plan was a very think it really did open the season.

A! HA! He! He! That's the way to feel-EVERY

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heir poetic side."

"But you were in love with Dr. Car ic side to your engagement." "Certainly. But really I must go

now. I have promised to lunch with Irs. Montgomery McCarthey." "Goodness! Gracious! Do you lunch with Mrs. Montgomery Mc-

"Why not?" "I thought they were so very tip top. How did you get to know

'Doctor Carter is her physician." And doctors enter families with a nd of private latch-key. They now all about a family—quite as uch. I should say, as a confessor

'And Doctor Carter is a dumb as confessional. He never tells anyning. He could be very entertain g, no doubt, if he choose."

"However, you must tell me all out the McCartheys. Is it not ne thing to visit there?"

Ambrosia laughed heartily in oft, genuine way. She laid her ead back against the cushioned hair and thoroughly enjoyed some irthful memory. Bessie was a little vounded.

"Why do you laugh, Amber?" she sked. "Am I absurd in any way?" sked. "Am I absurd in any way?" are on the box you buy. 60 cts. a box, "No! No. Bessie! I had a sudden at all dealers or Edmanscn, Bates & Co... remembrance of something very anny about the McCartheys. At the

at breakfast one morning, the doctor Well, I know on though if gir's reed aloud from the daily paper this

household angels of some of our nove- Montgomery McCarthey and Miss lists, they will never get married. The Melita McCarthey have arrived in

are now left to the solitary of joyneat most ridiculous way, and he laughed so immoderately that the doctor ask-Because, as Mrs. Poyser says, the ed him for an explanation. Will said vomen are made to match the man,' the notice reminded him in a moment Even in Texas, it was the tailor-made, of Mike Sullivan's account of a great Crimean battle. Do you know what i

out 'fellowers.' When I told father heard of Mike Sullivan. Was he a gen-

regard my engagement, before going into any society at all, as a very forout: "Is Mike Sullivan in the ranks" Bessie! Do you really think that "I am, general," says I, stepping for this little episode about Jack and the ward. "Then let the engagemen piotos and Jack and the Texan trip commence "says he.' Will told this is a genuine thing? I dare say your Irish brogue, and then added: 'My. story with all the impudence of the ather planned the whole thing, with Montgomery McCarthey and Mrs gan to study its pretty words and ack as a fellow-conspirator. He Montgomery McCarthey and Miss melodious measure. howed Jack your photos and talked Melita McCarthey have arrived in bout you to him, and, of course, New York for the season. Capital: lack had a sentimental adoration laughed so heartily in my life! Will or the bits of cardboard and the has a charming way of saying suc ovely girl they represented. Then things so comical and yet not a bi our father told him about the Texas ill-natured. There was no occasion rip, and there was a tacit under- for we were invited to the ball with standing between them that Jack which the McCartheys opened the

"What did you wear?" ruel! You are just like those dreary few weeks previously. The train children who pull their toys to pieces of Amber velvet, lined with amethys o see how they are made and what satin and trimmed with Venetia point. The dress of white brocade "My dear, it is only prudent to look has small sprigs of gold and amethys and the slippers are of white sati embroidered in gold."

"Pointed toes, of course?" "Very pointed. I certainly suffer from pointed toes; but, oh, how hide-

white and gold and amethyst. You NG and DRINKING nothing on Earth | must have looked like an edition de leans you out as a CASCARET, na- luxe of a book of poems. I never was urally-easily, without that upset at a real ball. I should like to be inited to one.'

"You miss little, Bessie. It is only CASCARETS 10c. a box for a a flutter of ladies all in a glimmer week's treatment, all druggists. with jewels, trailing their rustling garments after them. Some are peaocking proudly, with their chins n the air; others are perhaps gently and indolently quiet, like children in their Sunday clothes, trying to be as nice as they are. The usual way with most people is to be taking themselves at a high valuation and their neighbors at a low one. All the resses are alike fashionable. There is the same conversation and the same abundance of diamonds.

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"Now I must go, for you know ave a large household on my hands. And a house will not take care of it self; and servants will not work

invitation. It will, of course, be only Armstrong, Beaverley very quiet little dinner-in fact, a Alexander, Archibald simple family party, being in mourn-

It was a great release for him, essie. The loss is ours." "I understand that."

'On Thursday, then-if conveni-"It will be so, I am sure." Then good-bye, dear, for the pres-

A slight shadow settled on Bessie's Bradbury, E. J. Blake, Miss Beatress sat down and dropped her hands on er knees and her eyes upon her Barter, Mrs. H. her knees and her eyes upon her Barter, Mrs. H.

Barter, Mrs. H.

Dillon, Mrs. Mary,

Fergus Place Knight, S. G. led. What if Amber's suggestion vas true and her pretty romance urned out to be a carefully laid plot?
Amber's reasoning was at least plausble and possible. She felt that if things were according to Amber, nothble and possible to Amber, nothble and possible to Amber, nothble according to A ble and possible. She felt that things were according to Amber, nothing would ever again be quite the same to her. She had half an house same to her. She had half an house sensitive the in a most containe suffering; then in a most containe she had she she she with the same to her. She had half an house sensitive the same to her had half an house sensitive the same to her had half an house sensitive the same to her had half an house sensitive the same to her had half an house sensitive the same to her had half an house sensitive the same to her had half an house sensitive the same to her had half an house sensitive the hought which had dispelled her anx

"The straight way to anything is belief, card be best way. I will ask father and Bidel, Joseph John if Amber's suggestion has any truth in it. If they say 'No,' that is Brown, Jas., retd. the end of the matter. I will believe Brown, Eleanor B. world, if necessary."

She made this declaration wit some temper, and then went impul- Brown, Thos., Gower St. sively to her piano and began to play Brown, Drucilla, -at first, rapid, rattling melodies and then, as the tide of annoyance ran backward, sweet ilttle love dit ties that she was practising solely for Jack's benefit. One of these had ome to her by mail at the New Year and she now was sure that Jack had sent it to her. At the time, she had because she then imagined Jack to be from among her loose music and be (To be continued.)

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