Select Story.

(Continued.)

'Why, what's the row?' said I, vulgarly and ungraciously, thinking that perhaps it would be better to hear the whole story at once, and get it over, knowing well that I must hear it some time. 'Has the best dinner service, or-' John. It's something I read in the paper

'Indeed!' said I, with a resigned sigh. as I broke the shell of my egg, 'is there to be a potato famine? have coals gone 'Do be quiet, John, and don't worry

one so,' my mother broke in; 'you'd never guess, not if you were to try from now till Christmas. I don't believe you ever heard the gentleman's name

This enigmatical m de of speaking did not surprise me; I was accustomed to it. being as it was, a peculiarity of my mother's; so I answered calmly:

'Then I certainly shall not attempt to guess it. Do you propose enlightening me, though?' 'Oh, you can read for yourself; its

there in the paper.'
My mother was evidently annoyed at clang to me this morning; I said. What's the man been doing, mother !

and how does it affect you?'

'And what's wrong with him? Has he run through the property?'

'Worse than that,' said my mother solemnly. 'There were queer tales flying about here even in our time. You see he'd been twice married, had Many and the solemnly of the head out here even in our time. You see he'd been twice married, had Many and he was an idea; if the solemnly had been twice married, had Many and he was a mid harm scarum sort of talail ways. I've heard it said his father was forever paying his debts. Goodness, John! I couldn't tell you the heaps and heaps of money I was told that boy cost the poor Major.' My mother paused, and looked at me across the teapot, as if expecting me to make a remark; but as a lonly looked at her, stirred my tea, and said nothing, she went on.

'Well, the last I heard from Thornton was that he'd sold the estate, and left the Grange. Your Aunt Jane did say; it was all along of his son. It's all in the papers about him now. I suppose," she concluded, shaking her head mourfully; to leve side, while she herself such was all along of his son. It's all in the papers about him now. I suppose," she concluded, shaking her head mourfully; to leve side, while she herself such was all along of his son. It's all in the papers about him now. I suppose," she concluded, shaking her head mourfully; to leve side, while she not make a ready money, and so he signed a name he hand't ought to.'

'A thorough gentleman from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot," an swered my monther promptly. 'What sort of a man was he?' I asked eagerly.

'A thorough gentleman from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot," an swered my mother promptly. 'What sort of a man was he?' I asked eagerly.

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'A thorough gentleman from the cro

some one else; as far as I can understand, he intended to put it back, poor fellow! before it could be missed. The papers say he never touched it, mind you it was found out too soon; but for all

that he's got penal servitude for five 'But what was he like—personally, I mean? Was he tall and thin, with gray hair and moustache, finely-cut features

'That's just him,' my mother interrupt ed; 'though, when I saw him last, his hair was near as brown as yours. Well well, to think of him then! a gayer kinder-hearted man did'nt live. It's quite upset me, it has; and worse than all, they had his daughter up to give evidence aganst him. The poor girl fainted afterward, and they had to carry her from the court. The paper says it was mostly through what she said he was convicted. Poor child I she can't be much more than fourteen or fifteen. Let's see; she was porn twelve months before-

The rest of my mother's reminiscence were lost upon me; for, having finished my breakfast, I picked up the paper and ead the story for myself. There it was in black and white, much as my mother had narrated it. It did not say in so many words that the son's extravagance had ruined the father; but, having given my imagination the reins, having fallen into that reverie, and heard that pale faced girl's pitiful wail, my fancy supplied all

as I prepared to strat for the office.
"There's no doubt about it; the poor man's more sinned against than sinning." Thus ended the first act in the romance

Seven years passed away. Seven years; during which time the most startling event that happened was the death of my poor mother. I will say nothing more about this; it has nothing to do with the story, and I loved her dearly.

I had left the little house next to Miss Sweetlove's; most of the furniture was very lonely I found them sometimes.

I was head-salesman in our office now,

Ferry Davis & Son & Lawrence G. F. B. FISHER. J. FISHER getting a pretty good salary. Long ago 1 377 St. Paul Street, Montreal. Jan. 22, 1877

had abandoned in dispair the fruitles's ttempt to raise whiskers; and really, I think the scant supply I possessed thrived Plain John Smith. better, left to their own devices, than they did with all the care I used to lavish

I can't say with truth that in these O think of things coming to such a pass as this!' my mother went on dolefully shaking her head, as she dropped the sugar into the cups.

Dear, dear, the ups and downs of this world!'

Tean t say with truth that in these years I had never felt any touch of the "tender passion," for I have distinct recollections of a strange flutter in the region of the heart befalling me on that sunday when the Miss Robinsons appearance. By George, mother, look out, or you'll ed in new blue bonnets; but those bonnet have the tea over!' cried I irritably, as grew dirty, and the flutter died away. I my mother nearly brought about such a castrophe in handing me my cup.

'Goodness, John! why don't you take hold of it, then! I declare I'm that put out!' exclaimed my mother, with an emphasis on the 'that' which seemed to emphasis on the 'that' which seemed to hint that, under the circumstances, any the while; she apparently smiled ditto little irregularities were perfectly excus-back to me. But, oh. false, deceiving Fanny Price! that day fortnight I heard anny Grundy reigned in her stead.

from Miss Sweetlove's own malicious lips I that Fanny Price was no more, and that It was my twenty-seventh birthday. This fact brought me no pleasure. I knew Mary broken another window, or some of no one who would make me any presents. No, no-it's nothing to do with Mary, and I suppose that's what birthdays are generally welcome for. I, at least saw acthing to rejoice at in having marched ne step nearer the grave-one year nearer the solution of the terrible mystery -a span, perhaps, on the road to that 'undiscovered bourne' which most ortals contemplate, doubtless on account of its obscurity, and the knowledge that all must perforce travel thither.

The church bells were ringing loudly on that June morning; for it was Sunday, and the people in the street below were urrying to their different places of worship. I could hear the subdued clatter of their footsteps plainly as I sat at my litary breakfast.

Suddenly I formed a resolution. I ould go to the parish church and hear the anthem; they had capital music there. In this way I would celebrate my natal lay. I soon dressed myself, and made me of the stream of people wending their No. 4 Bulfinch St.; Boston, way to church and chapel.

my lack of interest, so, rousing myself, I had some distance to walk, and by trying to throw off the evil humour that the time I reached St Mary's the congrene anywhere," I whispered to the verger. Accordingly, when I had put down my More than one Million Copies Sold, 'It doesn't affect me,' replied she, a hat, and found my place, I became aware little molified; 'only I once knew him- that the other end of the pew was already in a way, that is-for, of course, the Major occupied by a young lady. Another look,

the most painful positions. If I could but s 'I don't suppose you'll remember any- pierce that veil, and see the face beneath! cesses of thing about him, John, you were too What lovely golden hair! What a pretty young; but you'll recollect Hetty, maybe and! What a graceful figure! There

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mature years.
you all about the Morale of Gonerative
sy, the Physiology of Marriage, of Wedsy, the Physiology of Marriage, of Wedand! What a graceful figure! There was such a nameless air of quiet sadness and offspring. Precept and irlendly counsed, Physicial Contrasts, The college address, to make the contract of the property?

Well, she came to me straight from the Grange, and that's where Major Douglas used to live. He owned a deal of land about; your poor father's farm belonged to him too.'

'And what's wrong with him? Has he run through the property?'

'Worse than that,' said my mother solemnly. 'There were queer tales flying about here even in our time. You see he'd been twice married, had Major Douglas, and the son he had by the first wife was a wild, harum-scarum sort of lad.'

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