St. Ambrose raised is hands to Heaven, and on his face there shone, ght such as glorified the prophets when a nagel from God's altar bare a coal, and touched his lips. With sodemn step and slow starned to meet. Augustine as he rose from the payement; and thereon he brake Forth in descriptive chant;
"We praise Thee, God,
And we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord!"
Augustine on the instant caught the tone

O, Holy, Holy, Itoly, Thou had a feel cry Of Saboath! Heaven and earth are full of all The glory of thy Majesty!

With upward rege as if he looked upon
The unnumber of multitudes shout the throne,
St. Ambrose answered with triumphant voice:
"The glorious company depends from Augustine's lips,
"The goodly fellowship of all the prophets—"
"The goodly fellowship of all the prophets—"
"Praise Thee: "The noblegaring of its Martys—"
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Respons was reached, and the rapt speakers stood

With cyclids drooped, as those who had seen God,

And could not brook at once a mortal face,

Awe struck the prople bowed their heads and wept,

Then uttered with acclaim, one long "Amen!"

## Her World Against a Lie. A ROMANCE.

ace Marryatt, author of "Love's Conflict," Etc BOOK THE SECOND-"THE CONSEQUENCES."

"Entirely, maname.
"I knew something of the working of this law, and I felt desperate. The church in which I had been magried was burned to the ground, but I possessed a copy of the certificate. Monsieur, can you not guess the sequel? I destroyed my certificate, and declared that I had never heen a wife.
"Madame, you performed one of the rashest and most unprincipled acts I ever heard of. You had no moral right to blest your own cheracter and the life of your child, and by a fajschood, too. I thought better and higher things of you."
"Ah, monsieur! do not judge me to harshly. You cannot possibly know what passessin a mother's heart. Her child to her is her own possosion. The creature she has created. Any man, even the failter, who dures to steep between her and her sacred right to maternity, becomes fiend, a monster. And this was not the failter, not even a friend, but the man whe had ever treated me with disrespect and want of consideration.
"Can you wonder at it if he believed you to be what you affirmed yourself?"
"But he did not believe it. He knew

riage ceremony." cries Delia despair ingly.

They sit silent for a few minutes. The HAS JUST OPENED A

e exclaims presently. "Can't you see she exclaims presently. "Can't you see the misery of my soul? Will you not help me with a little pity, a little gleam of The shop on Woolwich street kept open as usur

hope?"
"In what way madame?"
"By telling me that this awful error of mue shall not influence you against my poor boy. It was no fault of his. Even poor boy. It was no fault of his. Even were it true, he would be innocent." "It would be a cruel tongue that could

say otherwise.

But he is going away, morsieur. He says he must leave Bruges. That he can never hold up his head in the town again."

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never hold up his head in the town again.

"How could I prevent such a determination on his part."

"By consenting to his marriage with Gabrielle! By letting him see that you do not believe the story of his illegitimacy, and giving him hope thereby that others may follow your good example.

But'she has gone too far. At the mention of Gabrielle the doctor face assumes an expression of the utmost severity.

"You do not consider what you ask, madame. Have fleardy you thus far patuntly, thinking it but right you should have every opporaunity of clearing your name from the aspersions it has encountered. But I should prefer your not mentioning that of my daughter. If Angus was dear to you, even to the renunciation of all that is most precious to a woman for his sake, Gabrielle is dear to me, even to the cutting off a right limb, or plucking out a right eye, for hers. I like your som—more, I have an affection for him, and under happier circumstances would have willingly seen him my son-inlaw; but, as it is, I would rather lay Gabrielle in her grave than have her become his wife, or—"

"Or what?" interrupts Delia, quickly.

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brielle in her grave than have her become his wife, or—
"Or what?" interrupts Delia, quickly.
"Or cor—your daughter! Forgive me, madame, if I pain you, he goes on, as he hears the groan with which she receives his decision, "but you must remember that, however innocent you may be, the world will believe you guilty; and I belong to a family whose pride it has been never to connect itself with those who bear the least shadow of bleme or disgrace. And I much fear you have not heard the last of this. For Mr. William Moray seems to be greatly incensed against you (although

kindly disposed to your son), and declares that he shall publish the story wherever you may take up your future residence."

"The wretch? The inhuman monster!" cries the unhappy woman. "It is 1, then, who am the sole cause of all his malice?—I who am to play the part of a shadow, dogging the steps of my own child?—I to take the role of the sword that hung by a single thread above the head of Damocles?"

single thread above the head. Shall clos?"

"I am much afraid it is as you sa and that it must so continue to be. The worst, disgrace of an illegitimate child is his mother. It is the punishment Heaven sends her through the very heart whose weakness perhaps caused her sin."

"Then you think the same as he does?" exclaims Delia. "Dr. de Blois, tell me the truth!—Am I the obstacle to the engagement of Angus and Gabrielle?"

ruth!—Am I the obstacle to the engage-ment of Angus and Gabrielle?"

At this quostion the doctor starts

"My dear madame! ofscourse you are!"

"Were I altogether out of the way—were
I dead and buried, and forgotten—would
you consent to their marriage then?"

"Perhaps I might! I can hardly say."

"Yeu must say! I insist upon an an-

swer."
"My dear lady, what is the use of dis

"My dear lady, what is the use of discussing an improbability?"

"Who can tell what is probable or improbable in this world?" All I ask is an answer to my question. Were I gone out of sight altogether—never mind by what means—so that my boy would never hear of nor see me again in this life, would you let him marry Gabrielle?"

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"And then you would give him Gabrielle?"

"I should not think, under those circum."

want of consideration.

"Can you wonder at itif he believed you be what you affirmed yourself?"

"But he did not believe it. However, that I was married, and to believe it. However, the properties of the proper

"Dr. de Blois, won't you believe me?" says Delia earnestly.

"My dear lady, I have every inclination to believe you. I consider the act of which you were guilty was a great sin as well as a great misfortune, the effects of which will follow you to your dying day; still, I have every wish to credit you with telling the truth now."

"But yet you are not sure."

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"But yet you are not sure."

"Can any one in this world assert he is sure of that of which he has no proof? You must have known you were laying yourself open to suspicion when you did away with the only witness to your marriage ceremony."

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