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CHAPTER XX.

FLATING WITH FIRE.

and as his heart bounded to meet that

look, he thought: "The girl loves me? I have seen

"The grit loves me. I never seven that look before in women's eyes; nothing but love evar calls it there? but let me beware, as old Van says; it is better site should do all the loving.

since I can unster her better that way.

Confound Mary Hamilton! If she would only leave us alone for half an hour together! Lat me once threw

hour togenery for her ones arrive Dolores into the measurement transe now, and she is mine forever." And Dolores, all unconscious of his presence, suited at her own thoughts and passed on The trianph which Stauley now felt in his n, see over Van Tassel

The triansph which Stauley now felt in his power over Van Tassel, increased by what he mistook for open encouragement on the part of Dolores, made him comparatively in-different to the effect of the unlucky contretemps between himself and Mrs. Helmholtz and the new evident jealousy of Mary Hamilton. He felt his position strong in overy respect. Lef "old Hamilton," as he new thought of him, suspect what he pleased; let Polly be jealous either of Celestine or Dolores or both. There was but one person living who could disprove his present identity, and poor old Van was as harmless now as a toothless dog whose bark was

Dalores, he would not any longer go through the form of keeping up his, intimacy with the Hamiltons. But until he had quite won Dolores it

would be necessary to continue his visits to Polly; and, in order to be ready for any contingency, it would

It was, indeed, rather too powerful in its effect on Mrs. Hamilton.

its effect on Mrs. Hamilton. "We have done wrong to show the least doubt of Chrenee," said the anxious mother. "I fear it has offended him, and it may be the means of estranging him from Polly, and now that" you have convinced yourself that there can be no doubt of his amecalling to the till, what will

his succeeding to the title, what will become of us if anything should part

When Mary Hamilton and Dolores next met, there was on the face of the latter a reflection of "that light that never was on sea or land," and she

A NOVEL.

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Showware her banks presionately together, while a low mass of the deepest distress breat from her her; the face because set and white, her eyes rolled wildly, then closed as if subdealy chief to refer, and, as shown in her her, and Statley as that sho full back, and Statley as that sho had been a manuscript. The : Spanish : Treasure.

> He would have taken the step toward her, but his feet second glued to the floor, he raised his hands, but when he would have waved them be-fore her face they second suddenly like lead, while a cold breeze second to stifk a chill to his very bear. If she had tried for a month to think of the one thing above all others that would at that moment have pleased Stanley the most, she could not have been more successful than she was to now in sending him that cool and

room; indeed, Stanley's presence had become a matter of indifference to Bolores. Another atmosphere now wrapt her completely from his infu-ence that she had forgotten even her former didike and fear of bins, and that feeling which, combined with her that feeling which, combined with her

he sat directly opposite D.dores. She looked up in mute questioning of his words, but she made no other "How can I reach it?" answer. "Because her absence gives me the pleasure of a little talk with you, fair-est cousin, and I have too little of "That I shall not tell you?"

Dolores had put two beaufiful am ber-colored roses together, and laid them against the front of her corsage

--it was now June, and she wore a house gown of cool, white India silk. without color or any ornament, for she was till in mourning. But the golden hue of the flowers, like pris-

poor did van we a whose bark way silenced also. Had it not been that he had no other chance of seeing with the drawing effect, together with the drawing light of her even perfectly dazzling effect, together with the gleaning light of her eyes through her long lashes and the sheen of her bronze-brown hair.

"You are very beautiful!" said Stanley. How often he had said those words ready for any costingency, it would be safer to remain ou good terms with her parents. But nothing could ex-ceed his self-confidence and placid in difference, and this manner of his, which was so genuine it did not seem to be assumed, was powerfal in its effect on Mr. Hamilton and his wife. It was, indeed, rather too powerfal in wrench by plysical force the obscience he could not command; but when he would have seized the insensible form of Dolores, his arms once more fell, powerless, to his sides and a shock as if from an electric battery thrilled through him frem head to fool. Again a cold breeze, chill, benumbing, hor-rible, smote on his face, and a pale silvery mist, shot through with glit-tering dust of free, seemed to rise be-

"Do you think so?" asked Dolores, with suprema indufference. "What do you know of beauty?" "Not much, indeed, consin, till T met you," said Stanley, with a bandle sincerity he had mover practiced till that moment. Yes, it was true, he said to him-self—all he had told Van Tassel, and more, too. He lovel, adored, wor-shiped this girl. Sho might, if she cared make of him what she wandh-

subject this gift. Sho might, it sho cared, make of him what she would-something even good enough to be loved by herself-or good or bai, what mattered it? He could give up the whole world and all that it con-tained, content only to sit at her feet and world in the st the should have

did not know I could love. I am bad, I am evil; I know it; I acknowledge

But to love you would redeem

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al having unconscions. It was no subleo, so unexported, If was so surfice, so interported, that he could hardly comprehend what had happened, but in the next meaned is heart gave an exultant bound, "At that, at hard." he muttered. "I would have loved her; I would have finelt at her feet as a slave; but she would not have it so now she is at tay." The more comprehend when or in all would not have it so now be is at my mercy, and she shall be the slave, but far Eastern hands is, in general, wed "Poor Polly Hamilton!," If she had tried for a month to think

never was on sea or land," and she had quite forgotten, for the moment, their conversation of the night before and the cause of i. When Charence Stabley called, late: in the day, he; too, observed that light, and quite mis-mileratord it. It was lake a halo about her head and five, and when her regres met his and secret of both him in their shming levelness, he did not supper that so looked through and as his heart bounded to meet that

"Describe the place. "Near a systemore tree, far up the canyon, where the wild paneles, the poppies and the blac torgetime-nots star the ground." "Can you see beneath the jearth?" "You beneath the jearth?" "The longer she days away the better I shall be pleased," said Clar-ence, drawing forward a chair so that

WYes. where gold hes in veins through the earth and a thousand rich

"You shall; I command you!" "I will not obey." Stanley bent forward and, with all the force of his strong and evil will, fixed his gleaming eyes on the still white face before him, and with set

teeth and hands clenched, he hissed

wrench by physical force the obedience

silvery mist, shot through with glit-tering dust of fire, second to rise be-tween him and Dedores. It grew denser

before the look of those eyes, and when they had faded away and all the air was clear again, he rubbed his own



woman stood comparatively high, not only as wife and mother and companton in the home, but as scholar, writer, artist and advisor in business, and even in affairs of state. It is remarkable that in the early classics of Japanese

literature the names of women are among those of the leaders in both prose and postry. Until the thirteenth century their social relations were in great degree unconstrained, and they that is training which, combined with her had so trainibled her that she could not toll if she was repelled or attracted, was now so entirely in alwyane that for the present she was no longer con-scions of it. She looked up as he approached her and said, with a careless not: "Tolly will be here presently. Su were graced, along with domestic knowledge, by many of the highest deviating the englise train the thir-teenth to the severit-enth centuries, and the dominance during the latter part of Japan's mobile mass of the social regulations of the Chinese age of Confucius.

With the acceptance of Confucianism by the upper and ruling classes about three conturies ago, the Japanese worn an sank almost out of sight as a social factor everywhere outside the home: and so she remained until the present period of the general political, religious, scientific and social revivilication of the people under the influence of the civilization of Christendom.

I can best illustrate woman's position during the 250 years of the Takugawa Shogunate, the age just preceding the tech and hands elenched, he hissed in low, yibrant tones: "I command you, by the strength of my will and by all the depths of evil in my soul, that evil which ye fear and fremble at, to answer and obey ne?" "I refuse and I defy yon?" Choking with rage, blind with fury, he would have rushed on the slight and quivering form in the effort to wrench by physical fore the obsolutions. gown. more incumbent on her than it is on a boy to receive with all reverence her Instructions " "The only

parents' qualities that belit a woman are gentle obedience, clustity, mercy and quart-1122-5 After her marriage her oldef duty is

to henor her father in law and her nother in-law to henor them even inyoud her own father and rotherto love and reverence them with all ardor, and to coul them with every practice of third piety." "A: wound principles of multi-party. A worked must look to be bushed as her brail "= of, as another code expresses R_1 "as her only heaven to look up to"—"and nuist serve him with all worship and reverence." "Her lifelong daty is "reverence." Much else is enjoined in this code,

almost worship him, and a separation between them, from any cause, would kill the dear child." "What should separate them?" er-claimed Mr. Hamilton. "Nonsense! Hasn't a father a right to be partica-iar? My mistake was in not looking into his affairs sconer; and it still bothers me that is all right. He is Clarence Stanley, and like nongh to him er the whole world and all that it con-tained. Content only to sit at her feet mad worship there, if she would but bothers me that is all right. He is Clarence Stanley, and like nongh to him er the sheat and would have the bet toward and would have the best toward and would have the best toward and would have the best toward and would have taken her hand, but she snatched it on the tarbor."

portant changes, just now becoming strongly marked, have begun to affect jeweled cambs and ornaments, but the degrading social condition. It cannothing will ever suit the young face not be said that these changes have as yet been very widely operative. as well as the simple wreath of t Japanese society is still greatly bound by the code of Confuctus. Outside the capital and some of the chief commercial centres women still remain ig

Ity. But in her short wain of twelve years (fright11) we had added to twelve there and see Prior Swith and other antikers. Sowner and Hernsley, with their child of second the great bulk of Macharoligh winning the brilliant Grades, and the minin of Infilmed and Second the minin of But it was in the refer of them.

Hur II was in the reign of Queen Victoria the bauest in Richtle attack -that the greatest advances with ranks in all departments of human knowledge. This relation of neurly sizery-four years witnessed great flocary achtevements, great contributions to art and music, from indone progress in medical science, the prolongation of human life and the alleviation of human suffering, the abolition of anel-int nbuses and extraordinary stylles in education and philapthropy. Though the distance traveled since the Victorian era is but a fraction of historical time, yet it is already plain that we are in another hemisphere, and that the most human, intellectual and progressive reign in the world's lib tory is behind us.-Hoston Transcript.

Charming Parasols.

Parasols are almost all things, but show a decided tendency toward lack of trills. Lace edges, tucks galore, applique, ruches are to be found in pro-fusion, but for the most part edges are unished without frills. Black and white, white, pompadour and flowered silk, lace, chiffon and bathte are all in vogue and are used in innumerable ways, the Washington Post declares. The good old standby, the concluring umbrella, is here, as it is each year. and without noticeards change, but in silks of exquisite color. Those who can afford the luxury buy parasols, as they do gloves, for each and every gown, and to such the lovely pale pinks, blues, all alike appent with pe-cultar charm. Less fortunate but more numerous mortals are content with one er two, and buy with greater discre-

tion, choosing more durable colors. To these last the quieter shudes, dark blue and the like, appeal more keenly than the perishable silks, however charming they may appear, but tory, for all colors, the favorite handle is the "Ye simple one of natural wood, 15 club them style, tied with a strip of the silk and Star, are quite plain. Pompadour stripses are favorities and are exceedingly effective, as well as serviceable, for the reason that they harmonize with many gowns. Warp printed floral designs also are popular for much the same rea-son. Made quite untrimmed and with handles of natural wood or enamel. they are simple enough for a tailored gown, yet allowable with an after-noon costume or a dataty summer

The Correct Colffure.

London, the "negligese colffure was al-rast unrepresented – Studied and symnote than one dressing was hopelessly spaled by a profusion of ornamonia-tion." The prize offered by the Prefield industry was awarded to an Eng s did nearly counted a low dressing s did nearly counted a low dressing as did nearly every other competitor. as the hearty every whose competitor, and an indefinite Marcel wave, was sparingly used. The balk in front was slightly pured to the left, and puffed rather (iii) to each side. Mar-tern earls fitted closely on either side of a figure S that parrowed on to the Side ornaneuts of torroise shell and a high comb at the back and a short spray of geraniums in the front heightened the effort of the colffure. which appeared less studied, and yet

more flutshed than the rest " Hairdressers are scarcely to be blamed for a lavish use of combs and ornaments, since they look to the sale of these articles for some of the profits of their trade-a branch which the wearing of flowers, real and artificial,

The Newest Fashions

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Ald- Fer Truth.

"Truth 1s mighty and will prevail," quoted the good time. "I would inter." returned the other, "that you think that truth always has the machine guns on its side."-Chiengo Post.

Tender Hearted.



You know the sharks doin't really CTY. The Listener-"That's just if! I feels

so sorry for the poor hungry sharks?" -New York Journal.

Plain.

Parkes-"After all, sir, the extreme simplicity of our American Institutions Lang-"I know it. Half the time we're without a cook."-Harper's Ba-2117.

Too Sincere. "My husband often says that his dis-position might be worse," sold the patient looking woman. "That sounds gentle and concilia-

"Yes, but he always insists on going shead and preving it." - Washington

Fidward - Thy love! so it is! I never allon."-New York Tribune, could commit a 'poem' to memory."-Harper's Bazar.

Bacon-"Who is that short, thick man over there?" Descriptive. Egbert-"Are you blind? That man is tall and siim

At the recent international competi-bon of modern hair receiving, held in him, He's short of money and thick in the head."-Yonkers Statesman,

"And I said 'Yes?" " "I remember 0, We both slways did talk too much." – Washington Star.

As Odd Case, "Why, the first publisher the bo-

"That's very strange. I never heard

of a book being a success until at least a dozen publishers had declined it?"-Puck.

to:

"You mean about economizing?" "Yes, Instead of buying strioin deak, I bought porterhouse. It isn't steak, I bought porterhouse. on know # Washing o Inrge. y

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on "Hastry and Human in Countal Advertising" by Flank Warren Grane, Mr. Crame drew his quitter examples from such pioneer is wepnicers as "Pub-leik Occurrences," "The Boston Nyws-iette," "The New York Gandte," alber-ward "The Postboy," "Ecolocit's Ga-zette," Benjemin Franzilia's "Poinsyl-vania Garette," "The Massachusetts Spy" and "The New York Diary," It was "The New York Gazette" that enned the two of "Lying Gazette," has its Loyalier sympathies during the Revolution. Mr. Grane noted that Col-onial obluary notices were short and sometimes read like advertisements. The matrimonial advertisement and patent medicine advertisement are no new inventions. Mr. Crane read an advertisement in "Bradford's Gazette" for May 3, 1759, in which a discontented bachelor made his wants known at some length, and specified the mini-

mum fortune, in pounds, shilling and pence, which would grin his considera-Another man advertised himself as

having the advantageous "knack of soldom having his bills disputed."

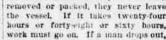
But the two most annihily notices were those of a man and wife who had disagreed. The first, from the hashing, give notice that he intended hashing, give notice that he intended to "abscond," and forbade any one to give his wife credit, as he republiced all inbillity. In the second the wife retailarted, with the explanation that the separation was mutual, that she had money of her own, and would, on her part, pay none of ker husband's bills

from that date. The merchants who stid the founda-tion of New York City's commercial prestige were frequent advertisers, Some of the more completions names were those of Philip Livingston, later one of the signers of the Decimination of Independence, whose indvertisements would suggest that he kept what would now be called a "department store;" Peter Goelet, Peter and George Lorillard, who had a tobacconist shop, at No. 30 Chatham street, "near the jail," and John Jacob Astor, Rhymed This Weakness. Albert — "Why, don't you recollect that girl? That's the girl you used to poem' and all mat."

The Man 'Longshore.

The only place to study him is in his actual haunts where he works, and wastes and lives and dies, section get-ting more than a few blocks away from his little chosen world, says founhue's Magazine. This section of New York City extends from the Battery math to East and West Tenth streets. Here the big "liners" and the tramp steamers discharge the vast cargoes of freight, and carry away on their outward voyage our native products for foreign markets. With an exaggeration this section of New York is the busiest area in the world.

It is an exceedingly permission slight to see a mighty scenaer, a fleating city, glido majestically into a large way, the first publisher the book irelain has been discharged, to bendly the army of sturing long-shoremen displer, and when its fond of human minutes, amid a shouting of mon and creaking of crane and cordage, the boxes and bales litter the pier, their place in the hold of the steamer, almost at the same instant, being taken ""harley, dear," said young Mrs, and industry. From the time the "grang" begin work on the steamer till the" the moment the last object has been removed or packed, they never leave



Clarence Stanley, and like enough to be Earl of Windermere by what I hear; but don't say anything to him on that subject. If he were fifty earls rolled into one, he would not b too good for my daughter, and I wis you and Polly would remember that. She lets him see how fond she is of him far too much. You women him far too much. You women ough: to know enough to keep that onga: to know enough to keep that more to yourselves, Tell folly so. It would do the fellow good if she held him off a bit. And, bye the bye, since we are talking business, the Windermere estates are heavily

mortgaged, and Clarence hasn't mon enough to clear them. He knows th Polly's bank account will be 计计算时算 figures on her welding day, and he is by no means indifferent to that circumstance. The result of this confidence be

tween husband and wife was a half-piayful, half-confidential conversation between mother and daughter, with

in the next twenty four hours. "And don't be so ready to throw yourself into his arms, Polly, dear," said Mrs. Hamilton in conclusion "for, really, men are so queer, and the best of them prefer the love that is the hardest to win." "Oh, mamma," evclaimed Polly.

between langhing and crying, "dou' ever try to shine as a worldly-wise maneavering mother, for indeed th "dou't son-in-law that would be deceived your artful wiles would not be rth the having!"

"And that's not Clarence," responded Mrs. Hamilton, 'for he's worth the having. But remember what I say, Polly, dear, all the same

"I will try to, mamma, dear; but I am afraid it is rather late in the day,' sighed Polly. And that is how it chanced, when

on the next day that Stanley called and asked for Miss Hamilton, he was told to wait in the drawing room, if he was able to spare time, because Miss Polly was very much engaged. | him!

He bent toward and would have taken her hand, but she snatched it from his tonch and pushed back her chair with a movement of violent, passionate fear and louthing. "Don't dare to touch me!" she chair with a movement of violent, passionate fear and loathing. "Don't dare to touch me!" she "Don't dare to touch me!" she ied. "You love me? Oh, you are

Then he said: "Polly! Oh, Polly! Is it you?" "Yes, Clarence-it is I!" "I am-mad, or anything you choose to make me, but listen, Dolore -you shall listen! I love you! I have never before loved any woman. I

CHAPTER XXL.

SOME OF THE RESULTS. Her voice was changed as greatly as Her voice was changed as greatly as her face; and pushing aside the cur-their own best welfare and for the tain, she entered the room, sinking heavily into the nearest chair.

he said at last.

any man. I feel wyself exsited, puri-fiel when I am near you. You can make me an angel like yourself. Without you, I shall be, as i

 ¹⁰ I don't know; tean'ttell. It seema a long while."
¹⁰ How much have you heard?"
¹⁰ Wow much have you heard?"
¹⁰ Everything, t suppose, but I nn, derived a bott forty years ago.
¹¹ Everything, t suppose, but I nn, the contrast the supress in contrast ble many on the polares only Dolores. You have never loved me mere statement system, were induced with a contrast to include in their plans, and to send to American always and always Dolores!
¹¹ Charles, my Rita, whon I loved!
¹¹ Charles, my Charles, only Dolores!
¹² Charles, my Charles, only Dolores!
¹² Charles, my Charles, only contrast for promising young the and Europe series promising young the very size and Europe series promising young the very size before a statement for the properties in a forcier. have ever been, a devil! Think, girl, that you can save a soul from Satan. Does that mean nothing to an angel such as you are? It is your mission to save me. I belong to you, Is it my fault that I have borne . heritage of evil handed down to me for hundreds of years, while you have in-herited only goodness and purity? It is your duty to redeem me—the dobt debt Charenee, my Charenee, who never schools as teachers for their country-bol- loved met" women. "Polly, Polly, won't you listen? At promy Indian ancestor owes to me. res! Dolores! We are the last of

said but now that I was not your consin. Behold! Is not this the birthmark of the Mendozas?" he gladly rushed into the hall and out With a sweeping gesture he pushed back the golden hair from his temple, and there Dolores beheld the wellinto the street. The situation was beand too much even for his iron serves, and although the cool air nerves. secmed to brighten his mind and bring known birthmark inherited from Pedro

back his scattered wits, he walked as "The black heart!" she cried. "Oh, ia a nightmare. come not near mel Murderer, doubly, trobly accurated! Yes, you do indeed bear the mark of the Mendozas; but TO BE CONTINUED.

The dogs in Bamwell County, only those of the black heart are sursed past redemption. Maruja: Marujal Even your love caugot save are returned at a valuation of \$12,830, while the assessed value of the entire property of the county in sheep and

goats is \$201.

orant of what you and I considnent in footwear. their essential worth. They are deprived of the sense of personal freedom acountines governo

best development of himman society, How long have you been here?" which they are jurits, co-ordinate with were 2111-11.

"The changes of which I speak began, "I don't know; I can't tell. It seems long which."

Grass linen exching parasols lined with a contrasting sills are in lich

ing or evening wear, mark the extraine d "minuter worthes

The very sauch blaned effect has icon as treditied upon smart bedress as to its sentrely recognitible.

At present there are more than Zaso A blidling modiste says that the ore? Dolores! We are the last of our race. To us belong the countless treasure of the Mendozas. It is ours to enjoy, ours to possess it forever, to find the tense of the Indian woman from the race of the Mendozas. Your statley turned from her antickly, and hat was that I was not your.

Shirt walst suits of pougee or Shan-

It is worthy of observation that the three greatest periods of English liter-

Medallion effects, produced by Inc ature and remarkable military conquest occurred under three women-Elizabeth, Anne and Victoria. The reign motifs in applique, still remain one of the most popular trimming ideas of

of Queen Elizabeth, which lasted for ty-five years (1558-1603), received an Fashion (Fashion now distinguishes between unfading lustre from Shakespeare, a traveling gown and a train gown Bacon, Sidney, Spenser and Hen John-Women of the smart set wear the ferson, and is forever associated with mer for going long distances from the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Un-like her predecessor, Queen Anne was an indolent woman of ordinary capac-day from the out-of-town house.

The Reason



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ings, the price of an issue the signed to -London Chronicle. divised. pluch for \$2000 next section "-Detroit."

How It Might Be Spoker.

"I saw him," said the complaining	men die in a sta-
witness, "stell a hannier from this	the does do in a
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upon which I noticed he had riveted his	about engineers
attention from the start."	creds to determ
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ingly_	in the case is
"Well, I tried to hold him, but he	Cutting a 7 in-
gave a wrench and got a weight, and	work will me
then I quietly called a policeman, who	acre and a en-
nailed him."	will mean and
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another is there to take his place, and there is no chance for him to do anything until another steamer comes in. This means a great loss, as he has waited perhaps a day or two for the arrival of this particular vessel.

"Literary Skeletons" For Sale. A London second hand bookseller is offering in his catalogue the potential-ity of literary rates. The advertises a budget of "succeive projects" in the manuscript of a developed author, manuscript of a developed author. These projects are for "really solid and grain works," some of which have been anticipated, with others criming fallow. "To the automation builds graphical and critical scores is wrech of fresh ideas, they have a source a graphical and critical sciences is very of fresh ideas, the volume science prove a desideration." The yoing two, we know, bock and softer imager, but a scholar so haded as to be in sciench of fresh ideas is another idea; to "find himself" in the only idea; to "find this, since for an time process, "the unijority of which star has a new words of the turner," in second star shill ings, the price of one composed nevel.

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Stanley turned from her quickly, He was, indeed, stiffing, choking, and