charge with dangling after Mrs. Hogers

are her husband's friends, who are more

want to use that word. They are jolly,

ber. You cannot forgive the poor little

woman because a few vulgar gossips once

a light laugh, bending to kiss her.

"snrely you can afford to forget it,

sweetheart; because it can never be said

CHAPTER II.

thought that controlling passion may

years will but give her time to remember

damned her in the eyes of Mrs. Bartels.

strom of vulgar gossip was to the wife

Nowhere does the scandal morger so

lourish, and nowhere is he so merciless

in his condemnations, as in those frontier

communities, where the untranameled

condition of society in its early days has

served up so much highly spiced scandal

as to have developed a morbid insariate

sonsibly, as he listens, the purest minded

crows to regard his neighbor with skep-

tical eyes, feeling that to give to anybody

the benefit of a doubt is the part of

charity rather than sound sense. People

will have something to talk about, nor,

so long as they are amused, are they dis-

rosed to trouble themselves with any too

painstaking discrimination between facts

and fiction. Cui bono? A lie may be

but the truth disguised, and surely peo-

ple would be driven to sore extremity

for talk if every black imp of scandal

must be stripped of its domino of ingen-

ions fabrication. And thus, with all the

kiss on the check.

fertifity of unclean imaginations, Oro-

delphia gossiped of Mrs. Rogers, while

still opening their doors to her for her

husband's sake; for, just as cordially as

they disapproved his wife, everybody

liked the doctor, perhaps partly in un-

conscious effort to atone for the neglect

they accorded him in their ailments.

For the old school of medicine had as

firm a hold upon popular prejudice as

enough, he looked moreover young and,

inferentially, inexperienced. It is an

unwritten law that the successful physi-

Donald Bartels was not given to con-

pulse to forestall the gossips, however,

he had told his wife all the story of his

friendship with Mrs. Rogers. It was a

bald little tale, only worth the telling

because of the mountain of talk that had

been built up from the mole hill of fact.

The Rogerses had simply made him wel-

and take a hand at whist on a winter

fidences regarding his ante-nuptial

cian must never appear young.

appetite for that sort of pabulam. In-

an offense never to be condoned.

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"One could never think you anything else, with your complexion and those magnificent eyes," with the brusque naivete of a child.

"To paraphrase somebody else," interpolated the doctor, in amiable effort to change the subject, "if I were to be talked to death, I would certainly choose Spanish for the tongue. It is the music

"Mil grucias, signora," with smiling

of language." "But, of course, if you had remained persisted the small lady, who would harp | mere myth of a bygone age. And," with

on whatever string pleased her. "When one is at Rome one does as Romans do. After all, Mr. Bartels, propriety, is all a mere question of latitude and longitude, is it not? Whatever may be one's pet wickedness, if he travels far enough around the world he is pretty sure to find a place where it will count as a ever purge from a woman's heart all

"Aren't you a wee bit heterodox?" "I suppose you think one need only stay at home and employ a lawyer to white-

Donald laughed, a good deal amused with this hit at his profession. "And do you propose to offer me a retainer?" he

gayly demanded. "That would be a case of the blind leading the blind, wouldn't it? I think I would do better to go looking for that appreciative community where my particular peccadillos would place me on a

pedestal in popular esteem. "Ah, you will go to heaven," sighed

"Don't be sacrilegious, my boy," drawing a long face. "And, by the way, when do you start for over the range, in a terrestrial way, yourse!ves?"

"Our Aunt Martha is coming, and our plans are all spilled into consomme, so to speak," with rueful face. His disappointment was very real.

"And Mr. Bartels is going without me," supplemented Anita smilingly. "What! going by himself?" with most frank surprise. "I did not know that you ever trusted him out of your sight." Even Donald moved restlessly under this

characteristic candor. "Oh, you are quite mistaken," he tightly protested. "Mrs. Bartels has such extravagant confidence in my capacity for taking care of myself that she is continually devising schemes to be ri-l of me. She has a fresh one on the tapis now, but I do not propose to humor her

"But I shall enlist the doctor on my side in this case, and he will tell you that you must go; will you not, Dr. Rogers?" "Certainly I will to oblige you."

"We will even make up the prescription ourselves and force the dose down his throat if necessary," laughed Mrs. Rogers, an audacious light in the eyes coquettishly lifted to meet the glance of her host. "We will see that he goes, even if it compels us to go and take him ourselves."

"Ah, if you only would!" murmured Donald, with his sweet, almost effeminate smile. Just so he had smiled Anita's heart away upon a time when she had thought the rare tenderness of it only roused into life at her glance. She had grown wiser since, discovering that all these smiles of such sunny softness were as impartial as heaven's own sunshine upon whom they fell, meaning no more than the ugliest grin of another man. But, although she knew how little it implied, she could not restrain a quick impulse toward jealous anger when she saw that caressing glance fall-

"Don't you think, Anita, that you are a little-well, just a little paralyzing in your manner to that poor little woman?" hazarded Donald when their guests were orthodoxy in religion. They liked their gone. physical as well as spiritual healing in

"I think that I make a very painful effort to be nice to her," coldly, moving a homeopath, with quite radical theories to go in doors. "I don't admire your friend, you know, Don."

"And why should you not?" with good humored reasoning. "I have told you bow awfully kind she was to me when I had mountain fever. If she did not exactly save my life, she at least did all that she could to make life worth the amours, which tradition said had been living through that miserable time. I many, not alone from a sense of honor am under an immense obligation to her toward those who had accorded him on that score, and I can neither forget | favor, but that, in his utter absorption nor ignore it. I wish you would think in the one great passion of his life, all of that. Nita, and to please me, if for no that came before it seemed sunk into other reason, try to see the good there is atter nothingness. In a prudent im-

"I would need Diogenes' lantern," interpolated his wife. "She is one of the best hearted little

women on earth. There is not an atom of harm in her," added Doniel warmly. "Then why does she force upon people such a different impression of her? come to their house in the unaffected demanded Anita sharply, leaning back hospitality they extended to all mankind. against the door with an air of scornful In his bachelor loneliness he had found it

weariness of the subject. "Why must remarkably pleasant to be invited to tea. she have some man beside her husband; to play croquet in the summer twilight, forever daughing after her?" "For the same reason that Alcibiades | night. And when, one day, the doctor cht the dogs' tails off, perhaps-to give | had found him tossing in the misery of people something to talk about," un- mountain fever, Mrs. Rogers had wonted irritation in his voice, "Your promptly come to his dreary boarding allegation is a little intemperate all the place, bringing delicacies to tempt back same, my dear. The men whom you his appetite and books to amuse, her

visits bringing more life and cheer into the darkened room than all her busband's pellets and powders. That the world had afterward called him her lover was to Donald Bartels always a sufficient refutation of all other gossip about her; the calumny was so absolutely unfounded in the one instance, it proved how easily the poor little woman might be maligned under other circum "Yet at that very time you were engaged to me!" exclaimed Anita, in a voice of eloquent reproach, when she had his

tened to the tale. "But what of that?" cried Donald, honestly puzzled. "I have told you there was nothing in it-not the ghost of a flirtation. Why," as one who would offer confirmation strong as proof of Holy particularly dangling after him, if you Writ, "I never kissed the woman-never even pressed her hand beyond the limit of an ordinary how do you do."

hospitable people, who entertain delightfully, in a free and easy way, and their Anita stared at him with wide eved house is naturally popular with all the horror. "As if I could hint at such a boys; and that is the sum and substance thing!" reddening angrily. "As if I of Mrs. Rogers' crimes. Other women: could think it possible that you should." whose evil imaginations prove them not "Well, you seemed to think there must

a tithe as pure as she, are full of spiteful have been some awful developments jealousies, and you listen to all their idle about it," laughing inconsequentially. tattle because-well," slipping his arm | "And that sort of thing is supposed to be around her as they passed into the dimly rather commonly done, I believe. I did lighted hall, "of course I can guess the not know but your imagination was runmain ground of your prejudice against

ning on some such line." "Of you, Don?" a little choke in her voice. "I would not imagine such things counted me among her satellites. But of you; I would not give myself the torin Mexico you would have smokel," that was such a long time ago, dear-a ment of such thoughts until I was compelled. But your suggestion seems to prove that such things were possiblethat you might have enjoyed these little familiarities, so commonly done," with a scornful quiver of the nostrils, regarding him beenly, "had you but cared to make the most of your opportunities. Your tone implies that it was no unreasonable prudery on her part that

hindered.' memory of his offenses against her. For-Donald laughed rather confusedly. If give she may in exceeding tenderness, he had sometimes fancied that Mrs. but never will she forget. In all that Rögers perhaps cared more for him than pertains to the man she loves, the passing strict duty to her lord allowed he had never thought of blaming himself in the That Mrs. Rogers should have been matter, and flattered in his heart neither talked about, in the full meaning of that had he any idea of condemnation for pregnant phrase, would have sufficiently her. He was rather disposed to regard as highly creditable to both that who had been educated in most wholenothing more had come of it. And some awe of Mrs. Grundy. To her the Anita's jealous, exclusive love, grudging voice of the people was as the voice of that even his name should have been as-God indeed. But that this unconscionsociated with that of another woman, able little connette should have drawn was beyond his comprehension. Donald Bartels with her into the mael-

"How you do jump at concinsions, child!" he testily retorted. "Can't you give the poor woman the benefit of a doubt even when she is proved inno-

But the preof was by no means clear o Mrs. Bartel's mind, although she nade an effort to veneer her manner with a certain cold cordiality when circomstances threw her into the society of Mrs. Rogers: for the Argus-eyed world must not see in her attitude any hint of jealousy or dislike, to prop up the old tales and set the tongues wagging again. Donald came home late to dinner on

the day after the Rogerses' evening call. "I am willing to be forgiven," he exr'aimed, in laughing apology, as he unolded his napkin. Anita, like most good housekeepers, was never pleased when a nice dinner was spoiled by wait- containing an allusion to Pat Wining. "Dr. Rogers came around to the office and detained me. He has taken you at your word, and wants me to go up to Lake Park with him."

"Yes?" listlessly, seemingly absorbed in counting the peas she was serving. "I must say I was tempted," he caretessly continued. "Rogers is such a jolly good fellow. I don't know of anybody I would rather go with on such a tripbarring yourself, Donna Anita. If I had not hoped you would change your mind and go after all, I think I would have come very near saying 'yes' to him."

"But I shall not change my mind," shaking her head, with a slow smile. She was not pleased with this new plan. Perhaps she had never seriously expected him to take her at her word and go without her. It is so easy to feel magnanimous when it may cost nothing but words. Certainly she had never thought to see the Rogers family represented in

"Carlton"-this was his partner who had been ailing for a day or two-"will be around tomorrow all right, he told me this morning, and there is nothing to do at the office just now anyway. as not. It seems like flying in the face

of Providence to let such an opportunity go by in-leed. I say," brightening with his thought, but still regardi a her doubtfully. "I might go with he torn. and then if your interesting auct fails to show up, you might come up the last of the week and join us." doses large and strong. Dr. Rogers was

"And Mrs. Rogers—is she going?" with a sudden flush on her cheeks as to high dilution, and if this were not

"Of course I should have known better than to have considered the plan for a moment it she were," with a sharp tinge of sarcasm in his voice. "She is going to visit some friends on a ranch, a few miles east of here, for a couple of park, he told me. They have hired a cabin there for September."

"Oh." with an evident accession of interest. "And when did you plan to go?" "We did not plan to go at all," good humoredly smiling, but with an obvious shadow of disappointment on his face. "Rogers proposed that we should start tomorrow morning early, go on horseback, get up to Lost creek about noon, fish there through the afternoon, put up fried potatoes."-[Boston Globe. at Longman's ranch for the night, and on to the park the next morning. But of course I did not seriously think of go-

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Into how many classes is mankind

Six-Being enlightened, civilized half-civilized, savage, too utter, not worth a cent and Indian agents. What nations are called enlight-

Those which have the worst wars and the worst laws and produce the most criminals.

How many motions has the earth?

That's according how you mix your drinks and which way you go What is the earth's axis?

The lines passing between New York and San Francisco. What causes day and night? Day is caused by the night getting

tired out. Night is caused by every-

body taking the street cars and going home to supper. What is a map? A map is a drawing to show the

gave him one under the eye. What is a mariner's compass?

Pat Winston Heard From.

A jug holding four gallons.

Some one has sent us a copy of the Seattle (Washington) Telegram ston's speech delivered in a Republican mass meeting at Olympia. The allusion reads thus: "Col. Winston | they desire to sell shou'd bring them is sneered at the Alliance and described the soil of North Carolina as "so poor that the grave diggers had to put fertilizer under the stiffs to raise them on judgement day." This delicate wit bringing down the house, the gifted Patrick Henry retired." The person who sends this copy of the Seattle paper writes on the margin, man abusing the people among whome he was raised, the first thought that struck him was what mean thing he had done before leav-

As well as we can recollect Patrick was a Republican before he left North Carolina. If this brilliant but erratic man had been in the right pew here, he would probably have concould get away for a week or two as well | tented himself to be buried in his native soil-Charlotte Chronicle.

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met the defendant at breakfast, and that the latter called tie waiter and

"One moment," exclaimed the what he said.

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