How goes the money?-nay. Don't everybody know the way? It goes for candy, figs, and grapes, It goes for bonnets, costs, and capes, Shawls, ribbons, furs, and furbelows, And that's the way the money goes !

How goes the money ?-sure, I wish the ways were something fewer! It goes for wages, taxes, debts, It goes for presents, goes for pets, For paints, pomades, and eau de rose And that's the way the money goes

How goes the money ?-now, I've scarce begun to mention how: it woes for laces, feathers, rings, Tops, dolls, and other baby-things. Whips, whistles, candles, bells and bows, And that's the way the money goes! How goes the money ?-Come. I know it doesn't go for rum!

It goes for Schools and Sabbath chimes It goes for charity-semetimes, For missions and such things as those And that'r the way the money goes How goes them ency ?- there.

I'm out of patience I declare! It goes for plays, and diamond pins For public alms, and private sins! For hollow shams, and silly shows, And that's the way the money goes!

| For the ADVANCE, | AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR

BY HENRY DANIEL. CHAPTER I.

"How long are you going to be

"Only a few months." "Good bye then; keep in the sunshine, have a good appetite, don't think, don't fall in love and

-you will be reasonably happy." John Miller was a philosopherin theory; and after the manner of his kind he gave his friend advice yet failed to follow the precepts himself; for Meyers went off to finish packing for his summer trip while Miller shut himself up in his office, ate no dinner, pored over a book and-that was all. He did not fall in love, and why? Because he was a doctor without patients, an un productive thinker, a very poor man and because he had no one to love. He had been at college with Cicero Meyers, whose father had money and was struggling to be an aristocrat, and the two young fellows though opposed in nearly everything kept up a friendsh p which lasted after their graduation Cicero could command money and nothing would have pleased him more than to help his friend, only his friend refused with the remark that another mention of the subject would end their acquaintanceship. From which it will be seen that John was something of a bear, and disposed to be extremely independent. Notwithstanding differences of position and taste, however, bardly a day passed that Cicero did not being a partridge!" spend a few minutes in the dusty old office on the door of which was nailed a tin sign "Doctor John

who is hone-t, proud-and poorit being devoid of visible profit. From time to time during the summer Cicero wrote to John, pow from a watering place, now from some mountain resort, and the letters brought into the Dr's, life something of freshness, for the young Meyers had a good heart and clear eye for the beautiful. "Just shows what cultivation will do for a man" the Dr. said, "there now he is a clever fellow, couldn't tell him born to the manor, yet he is son to Mevers the soap many humph!" He always ended his cogitations with "humph," Because that expression signifies an unreyealed train of thought, or is supposed to; it shows great depth of mind and used by an educated

August was drawing to a close. the mosquitoes sang their endless roundelay, the pavements were as hot as sun could make them, fevers were hidden in the gutters and mental maladie hung round every door. Doctor Miller began to get vellow in the face and when he ness crept over his brain. "Mala ria, humph," he thought one day as he got up from his seat to pick sup a letter which the postman had just pushed through the slit in the the supposed box had slipped ignominiously to the floor. It was

ignorant and half learned.

from Cicero Meyers and he wrote: DEAR JOHN:- 1 have departed from the madding crowds ignoble revelation. He must find that he from the madding crowds ignoble strife and am away up here among has missed much of the sweetness CORBETT & the Carolina mountains having an of life, that he has been through a easy time. No dancing, no gamb very one sided existence, and the ling, no drinking—everything is fresh and extremely moral. It is a little strange to me, but after all 1 these things, and because he has find that it suits me very well. The lost these experiences, he will fall date you with a drink of any kind place would suit you too-living is unreasonably in love and attempt of liquor and a square meal-Oys. cheap and there are no social in- to make up for lost time. It was ters in every stylestitutions to "rile" your old fash-noned ideas. Why can'tyou pack up and come here! Consider the mat- He called himself a fool, but neverter and come right along. I vouch theless his gunning expedition led for your enjoyment of the trip."

let him know anything about it." | ple during the Summer time, for the

So he sat down and wrote his neighboring villages were full of friend that he could not heave his health, and quiet pleasure seekers. J. M. PAGE, - - - - Propriete

office, referred sarcastically to his Harriet spent much of her time in ing the letter packed up his trunk, John that she was used to admiraand took the next day's train.

CHAPTER II.

Harriet Fletcher had evidently never taken to heart the old adage concerning a whistling woman and a crowing hen, for she whistled like a blackbird; and, defying all adverse opinion, gloried in the accomplishment.

The September day was dying slowly in the West and Harriet, facing the sunset, sat with idle hands. An air of hazy peacefulness held the farm house as by a spell, the silence of Summer was unbroken, when suddenly the girl at the window pursed her lips and ready imitated the whistling of a part-

The sound rang startlingly through the still air and then wan dered forth over the bare fields, through the pine forest and fell upon the ears of a man who stood resting with his gun in hand.

He was a somewhat disgusted man-John Miller was-having an empty game bag at his side and three mile walk to town behind him. His faithless dog had played deserter and far over hill and dale was chasing rabbits to his heart's content. Miller's sportsmanlike enthusiasm was at a low ebb, he prayed now for home and a deliverance from faithless dogs and shy birds. The far off partridge whistle floated over him with a sound of encouragement; so, shouldering his gun, he answered the whistle and stepped forward through the wood thinking to stalk upon the unsus-

pecting bird, but though he answered every call it seemed that he alone was advancing. Harriet seat ed in her window whistled away in high glee at her successful imitation little thinking what a strange bird she had whistled up. As the supposed partridge grew nearer she with a country-like freedom of movement leaped out at the window and marched down to the gate while with steady tramp and answering whistle Doctor John came on. He crept along the rail fence unseen and unseeing; on until the whistle was almost opposite him, then, snd-

denly raising himself at full length, with expectant breath and ready gun, he saw on the other side of the road leaning on the fence with hos pursed a-girl, with brown hair and browner eyes! Her lips were pursed but they never finished the whistle. He looked at her-she looked at him and-they laughed in each other's face.

"I thought you were a partridge," he said slowly. "I was only whistling for amuse-

ment-I really must beg your par-For what" he answered-"for not

She laughed an infectious laugh. He continued "I am tired-never saw such a country in my life, full

MILLER." This was about the only of rocks and"place where the friends met, for the "Birds" she interrupted. "But Doctor would never consent to enwon't you come up to the house and ter the house of "Myers, the soap

rest! - My father is Mr. Fletcher.' man," because he despised shoddy She spoke as if everybody in the aristocracy and had a large amount world knew Mr. Fletcher. of unceasing pride. In fact he oc-John Miller hesitated and then cupied the foolish position of an in-

leaping the fence he crossed over dependent poor,man and in return to her side of the road, made his he had very few friends as people best bow and said: seldom like and never court, a man "My name Miss Fletcher is John

> What possessed him to give name that was not his own he nev-

er knew-anyhow it was done. As they walked up side by side to the farm house the young man noticed that she was a pretty girl, with wavy brown hair, eyes dark and shaded by well arened brows. withall air expressive mouth and lithe figure. It was a part of creation of which he had seen but little. Quite naturally therefore she interested him, and after sitting in the cool porch for half an hour he

took his leave determined to hunt

again in that direction. After he had walked some distance down the road he turned to look back. Harriet was seated as he had left her, but at her side man inspires great awe among the stood a tall half-familiar figure. A strange feeling crept over Miller as he watched them. "I wonder who he is," he muttered, then turning

> The tall man who stood beside Harriet was her lover, but of course Dr. John did not know that.

CHAPTER III.

To a man who has lived twenty eight years and never been in love, to one who has not begun at six teen to adore a woman of twenty door, and which in the absence of, and ended at twenty five in loving a girl of sixteen; to one who has not experienced calf-love, donkeylove and the various phases of the passion, it must come as a peculiar him always toward the Fletcher The Doctor made a mental calcu- farm. He feil upon the old gentlelation. "Why not go! no use in man in the field and discussed so staying here to get sick. The six wisely matters of crop, of seed hundred dollars a year that my un- time and harvest, that it ended in cle left me don't admit of any more an invitation to the house, and expensive trip, humph, I'll go but having once given a false name he not to be under the wing of that was obliged to continue it. Stranyoung blood of a Meyers-I won't gers were no novelty to these peo-

numerous patients, and after mail- these towns and it was evident to tion, it never occurred to him that some one else might love her and far less that she should love any-

"I am a country girl, Mr. Penwicke," she would say, "a regular rustic, where else would you find a oung lady so undignified as to whistle before gentlemen?" Whereat she would pucker her lips and-Dr. John thought it the sweetest music he had ever heard. He told so one day and she stopped short refusing to whistle again, and for a time she was more reserved than usual. But John saw nothing, he had become blinded al-

Nearly every day he came, declaring that he had gotten used to shooting in that section and liked no other half so well, apologizing for stopping at the farm house, saving that it was so tiresome this walking in a hilly country. His statements were scarcely consistent but no one minded that. The Dr. could be very entertaining and n these days he was so free from his old habit of moroseness, so

was a pleasure to be near him. One day he knocked repeatedly at the door but no one answered until Mr. Fletcher, who was superntending the repair of a wagon in the stable yard, called to him to walk in. Miller did so hesitatingly and opening the door of the sitting room found Harriet sitting at the window with tears in her eyes and letter in her hand.

light-hearted and so genual that it

"Bad news?" he enquired. She looked up startled and a blush spread over her face. "Oh, no; only a letter from a friend of

In fact it was from the man whom she had promised to marry. John was puzzled and after sit ting uneasily in his chair for a few minutes a bright idea struck him. "Come Miss Harriet, it's cool and pleasant out doors, let's take a

"I believe it's going to rain," she answered, "but anyhow-"

The listlessness of her manner was something new to him, and wrapped in his thoughts and she in hers they walked some distance down the road in silence. In the meantime the clouds had increased and a vivid flash of lightning accompanied by a muttering sound of thunder warned them to return. It was too late however, they heard the first big drops of rain patter through the forest and then far off the wind commenced to roar, they began to run, but the storm was already upon them. A tall pine by the roadside bent beneath the wind, and as they were nearly opposite, fell with a crashing sound across their path. Harriet shricked in terror and he clasped her in his arms. The danger was over but he held her still and looked into her face. She could not mistake the love in his eyes. The fences spun before her, the trees went round

never wavered-with a shrick she fainted in his arms. He bore her to the roadside and held her head upon his breast, that momert was the sweetest of his life. The storm by this time had passed on its way across the valley and presently she opened her eyes

and looked around in a dazed man-

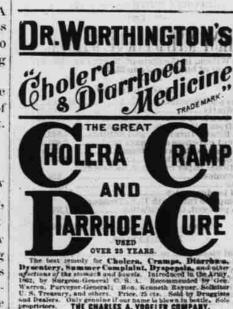
"Harriet"-he began, but she interrupted him. "Let me go, let me go." It was a cry of anguish and it cut

"Harriet, for God's sake what do you mean! don't von understand

deep into his heart.

An inexpressible shade of weari ness came over her face, she knew that the words she was about to utter would be a death knell to the hopes of the man before her and that they would crush the sweet ness out of her own life.

(To be Continued.)



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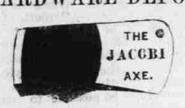
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