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a San Francisco Hospital.

That the ruling passion asserts it-self even in the very face of the grim destroyer is an axiom as old as the hills. Its truth was evidenced by an incident which recently occurred at the city and county hospital, and | the city and county hospital, and | \* \* \* The green hills which was related to a Chronicle re- Are clothed with early blossoms, through the porter yesterday.

Some two months ago two comsumptives in the last stages of the disease lay dying on cots in close proximity to each other. Both vic-tims were sports who, by dissipation, had contracted phthisis in its most aggravated form. One was known as Bill Cunningham, a young gambler who enjoyed the reputation among his class of being a reckless better on the turn of a card. The other was an English sailor named Staples, whose sole passion was to wager whatever he possessed in sup port of any opinion which he might express. The nature of the men, in this particular at least, was identical, and both recognized each other in a sense as brothers in misfortune. As This powder never varies. A marvel of they lay on their cots, haggard and hollow eyed and grasping for breath, they daily wasted the remnant of their vital forces in bantering one

> "I say, Staples," said Canningham one morning in a voice scarcely above a horse whisper, "you're looking blue. Better brace up, old man." Staples, who really seemed to be a dead man, as he lay almost breathless with his glazed eyes half open and mouth widely-distended, pulled himself together with an indignant

size of my pot, that I'll outlive ye.

jerk and made an attempt to raise

"I'll see that bet," replied Billy. An attendant was chosen as stakeholder and the money (all they possessed) was placed in his bands. Then began the struggle of these men to see who could retain the spark of life the longest. At a distance of five feet the two dying men glanced at one another, each eager to show the other that his stock of vitality was the greater. Cunningham battled bravely but he was the first to show signs of weakening. He finally resumed his old position, but it could be seen that his respiratory action was failing. Suddenly he gave one great grasp, and with that sigh the spark of his life, prematurely cut off, was extinguished

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. he took the stake money with a gratified smile.

Cunningham's body was at once removed to the hospital morgue. The attendant had followed the cortege to the door and returned immediately to Staples' cot. Scarcely five minutes had passed since Cunningham had expired, but when the attendant glanced at Scaples he saw that he, too, was dead. The last pot which he had raked in was clasped in his right hand. The grip was vice-like, and an instrument was employed to remove the silver from the stiffened,

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### A DAUGHTER OF CAIN.

BY S. J. JESSAMINE DICKSON AND MRS. M. F. DAVIS.

CHARTER XLII. QUITE A MISTAKE.

grass
The quick-eyed lizard rustles, and the bills
Of sweet birds sing softly as ye pass;
Flowers fresh in hue and many in their hue
Implore the pausing step and with their dyes
Dance in the soft breeze in a fairy mass;
The sweetness of the violet's deep blue eyes
Kissed by the breath of heaven seemed color'd
by its skies.'

Six months have been engulfed in the past, and spring has brushed the frost from Winter's throne and wreathed it in a garland of many

colored flowers. What change has come to Wood lawn during these months? Any? Yes, one at least. The gay, romping, merry Una has disappeared, and a quiet, dignified girl has taken her place. The old ringing laugh is never heard now, but Una St. Orme has gained rather than lost in beauty. Once we were amused by her childish petulance, now we are attracted and charmed by the gentle, womanly dignity which marks her entire bearing with a peculiar grace. All this change had come to her since that dreary day when she dissolved her betrothal with Rex Thornton and watched him leave the house with a wore on, the old pain died out and a woman to make a toy of his heart lest, Miss Armitage, he said. in its stead came a sweet, quiet hap where is the pity? Bah! I despise 'And yet it has not been longer and the standard of the said. piness. She found that it did not cause her a single pang to meet her fickle lover, and from Ler heart she pardoned him fully and freely. So ingthe winter closed—spring came, and with it many bright a ticipations, for Orme had written: 'I will be f with you, Una, sometime in May,' and later, 'I will reach home on

The expected day had now dawned and Una had arranged to have a so- ceive my respected father-in law cial gathering at Woodlawn on the | what can I not do with a stranger?' eve succeeding his arrival. When the lengthening shadows of evening engaged in your work of darkness began to durken the lawn, she en- that an unseen Eye is watching, and sconced herself among the vines and an avenging Hand is stretched over watching with loving eyes for the upon you when you least expect it! handsome family carriage which had cried a low, stern voice. she sprang up and ran lightly across the lawn, as a young man leaped from the carriage. In the gathering gloom, Una never paused to glance at his face, but with the glad cry:

'Welcome! welcome!' she rushed forward, threw her arms about his neck and was kissing him rapturous ly when a deeply astonished voice from the interior of the carriage ex-

'Why Una!' A low cry escaped her lips, and she started back only to look into the handsome eyes of the man to whom she had been giving such an affectionate greeting. A visible twitching of the bearded lips was, all she next instant she had fled toward the

Half an hour later & rap sounded on her door, then Orme stepped in-Athens, Ga., writes: "For several years I side and caught her in his arms, exclaiming:

'My precious little sister!' 'Ou, Orme! Orme! what have I

done?' she sobbed. 'Kissed Lambert Layne and told him how welcome he was,' he replied with a merry twinkle of the eve. 'Oh, Orme, I will die of very shame! never, never can meet him after

this,' with a fresh burst of tears. 'I would not feel badly over it, lit-"My wife had scrottle in years. She kept growing worse. She lost her hair and her skin broke out fearfully. Debility, emaciation and no appetite followed. After physicians and numerous advertised medicines down with me now."

'I would not feel badly over it, little sister. Lambert knows it was all a mistake. Come, get ready and go down with me now." 'I cannot, I cannot, Orme!' she

> But I wish it, Una, and surely you will do this much to please me. I would do anything to please you Orme, but only think of it-I kissed this man not once, but twice, thrice, and how can I meet him?'

Here she broke down again and. suppressing his amusement as best he could, he drew her to a seat, say-

If Lambert was not a sensible man, Una, it would be different matter, but he is fully aware that it was a mistake, moreover, he is a gentleman in every sense of the word, therefore you need have no fears that he will amuse himself at your expense.' 'How long will he remain?'

'Probably two months.' Then there will be time enough for me to make his acquaintance, and I really do not think I can face him this evening.'

'I think you can, Una, if you will only make up your mind. There, bathe your face and come along, 're-

presently.' That's a good sister,' kissing her fondly as he rose to go. At the door he turned around, saying in a tone standing in front of the marble man. She buried her face in her hands suddenly grown very low and se-

'Una, did you see Miss Marvin's

door behind him.

'Very odd,' commented Una, as she bathed her tear-stained face and own daughter. Tonderly he gazed

If Lambert Lagne remembered his assing little episode of the evening unhappy feelings to her.' had never occurred.

CHAPTER XLIII.

WORKING TO WIN. 'Oh, what authority and show of truth, Can cunning sin cover itself withal?'

'Will I do to appear before St. Orme to-night?' said claudine Armitage, turning from her mirror with sparkling eyes and glowing cheeks. Mrs. Marvin to whom the question

'You look superb!' 'Well I ought to for I have a tremendous fish to capture,' with a light laugh.

'No fear of that, I always wait un-

til my bait is well swallowed. For example, take Rex Thornton.' 'By-the-way, how will you manage about him? 'Let him do what he has been trying to for the last few months-offer

himself, then I will reject him.'

from your hook.'

'And the consequence-?'
'A few nousensical ravings and sentimental sighs,' she interrupted with a disdainful curl of the haughty lip. parlor. 'It is a pitty you flirted with him

in the first place. 'Not at all. It was insufferably dull here and he served as an object bitter pain at her heart. At first she | with which I could amuse myself. If | hands, grieved deeply, but as the months be had little enough sense to allow wore on, the old pain died out and a woman to make a toy of his heart such men!

You do not understand me. If St. Orme should suspect you of flirt-

'Oh!' she interrupted, 'I catch your fears in that direction. In his presence I will be truly saint like, and it an animated conversation. will be really refreshing to see how softly timid and retiring I will ap pear. You must remember that I Many preparations were being made have no fair-faced Violet in my way for the reception of the wanderer, now, and when I can so easily de-

But remember, my lady, while

son and brother. Her eager watch turned quickly, confronting Mrs. as the Waldron, who stood in the doorway, horses pranced up the broad drive, her hands crossed behind her and a bitter expression on her dark face.

> Waldron, by keeping to your own apartmente, said Mrs. Marvin irriin mind what I said to you a month | unfeigned astonishment. ago, for as sure as I am a living,

breathing woman, I will put my threat into execution! Mrs. Marvin turned away her face | And Lambert Layne looked so guilty almost livid in its hue. A flerce light | that Orme could not refrain from a glittered in her veiled eyes and she hearty laugh. clinched her white teeth as if to keep saw of the face before her, for the for a moment, then a sudden change inc me so deeply smitten?

> in a softened tone: Hester, I spoke hastily.' 'You need not offer an excuse, was the haughty reply, as she shook the housekeeper's hand from her there any hope for me?"

arm and darted a baleful gli vee in her face. Mrs. Waldron stood a moment as sion of blank astonishment upon his if revolding something in her mind, handsome face. then without a word turned and passed from the room.

'What does that woman mean by putting her threat into execution? demanded Claudine. 'Do not ask me any questions,' was the somewhat sharp reply.

'But I insist on knowing. 'And I refuse to tell you. 'Why? Ithink you ought to know by this time that I can be trusted with a secret.'

'Claudine, you are not really wick ed, and if you knew this thing you would hate your mother,' replied Mrs. Marvin, averting her face as she spoke. A low leugh dropped from Clau-

dine's red lips, as she answered: 'I am not good. I have no desire to be, and you may as well take me into dine was saying with glowing cheeks your confidence. 'No, I have worked and suffered

subject, I am deaf to all importuni-Claudine regarded her mother for

a moment with a queer expression of or you will ruln your eyes and lose the face, then turned away, saying: your roses,' Mrs. Marvin said as she 'I think it is time to go.

stairway. A moment later she entered the come to Sunnyside? No, that will the warranted. tel intently regarding the pictured and sat for some time rocking her-

'No,' drawing her closer in his warm reception he gave no sign of arms, 'I have the heart ache. But I Cor Messenger and Intelligencer. it, and Una was soon conversing as must not spoil my little girl's pleas pleasantly with him as if the embar - ure this evening by transmitting my 'Then you are indeed very sad?' tenderly anxious tone.

> er dissipates all thoughts of a gloomy nature, was the evasive answer. Then your daughter must not go out, but spend the evening with you,' she said, well knowing he would not permit her to do so.

"The presence of my dear daught-

'And do you think, my love, I will take advantage of your unselfish ofwas addressed drew a deep breath of fer! No, you must enjoy yourself, satisfaction, as she replied: gloomy humor to mar your pleasure.
There! stand away and let me see
how you look,' holding her off and surveying ber with an expression of satisfaction,

Be careful that he does not slip 'Do I please you, papa?' 'Yes, more than please me. But,' glancing at his watch, 'is it not time you were going?' 'Yes, I think so,' winding a veil

about her head as she spoke.

'Come, then, and let me put you in the carriage. Drawing her hand through his arm he led ber out to the piazza and handed her into the waiting carriage, sighing softly as he returned to the

When Claudine accompanied by Una entered the crowded parlor at Woodlawn, Orme St. Ormscame forward to meet her with extended

'It seems an age since I saw you 'And yet it has not been long,' she replied, lifting her great languid eyes

to his stern pale face. He made no answer to this but led her across the room to an open window. Claudine exerted herself as meaning now, but you need have no she so well knew how, to interest him, and they were soon engaged in Seated near by were Una and

Lambert Layne. A silence had fal-

lon between them, and they were both watching Orms and Claudine. Presently Lambert said: 'Miss St. Orme, observe those two, predict a metch 'Why?' she said with a low laugh. Because Orme is almost in love now. See with what rapt attention

flowers on the broad piazza and sat you-a Hand that will arrest and fall mark how her eyes sparkle and her 'Oh!' she laughed, and then more high prices in Anson county.

Next. You have hitered on to a resjority been dispatched to meet the absent | Mrs. Marvin and Claudine both seriously. 'I must disagree with you, I do not think it will ever be a

> der hands crossed behind her and a litter expression on her dark face.
>
> 'And so you have been eavesdrop
> 'And so you have been eavesdrop
> 'I wish some sewed up packages of hem feathers' and some sewed up packages of hem feathers to have a light, downy, easy bed and and pillow to die on. I wish some company would come along and take our renovated ping again! cried Claudine, angrily. night when the two young men retir-'You will confer a favor, Mrs. ed, Layne said jestingly: 'Orine, my boy, I fear you are

smitten. 'Smitten!' cried Orme, turning upon his companion with a look of There now do not I beseech you try to deny it. Come, old fellow, own up, and I will confess my sin.

'Why, what ails you, old chumi back the angry words that rose to Has your beart gone out to the same her lips. Mrs. Waldron watched her lady with whose charms you imag-

> very beautiful, very witty and all woman that I could love. Then what is the trouble?" 'Why the truth is, Orme, I am in

love with your pretty little sister. Is What did I understand you to say, Layne? cried Orme, with an expres-

'I said the last inch of my heart was in the possession of Miss St. 'Why it was only yesterday that

you met Una.' 'I cannot help that, I suppose it must have been love on first sight. But do tell me, is there any hope? 'Una is the one to answer that question, old fellow, but if you can win her nothing will afford me more happiness,' Orme said grasping his

hand warmly. While these two friends were thus ngaged in conversation, Claudine Armitage was seated in front of her mirror, unwinding the silken waves ery case. Cne man took six bottles, of her hair, while at her side stood Mrs. Marvin with her night robe year's standing." Abraham Hare, folded about her small figure. Clau druggist, B-liville, Ohio, affirms:

and sparkling eyes: 'The victory is already balf wonfor years to keep this secret from Orme St. Orme will be my husband you need not question me on the please, she added, 'I would like to mous that Electric Bitters do cure all be left alone, I have a letter to write diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. to-night.

touched her lips to her brow and Probably no one thing has caused 'Yes, except you intend to be late.' glided away.

Mrs Marvin put her arm about the 'I must get clear of Everett Rat- McLendon & Parsons' drug store as girl as she spoke, and attempted to cliffe in some way, Claudine mutter-kiss her, but she slipped from her ed when the door had closed upon of so many free trial bottles of Dr.

You must not keep too late hours

face of the first sweet mistress of self to and fro, then suddenly springing up she exclaimed.

dead body when it was sent home?'

'Yes.'

'Did it look natural?'

'Because I could have sworn that I saw her in a ball-room at Mobile. I will tell you more of this another time, he replied, as he closed the door behind him.

Sunnyside.

A shadow was on his brow and his eyes were dark with pain.

Notselessly as a cat Claudine glided forward and laid her hand on his arm, murinuring:

"My poor papa!"

"My poor papa!"

"My dear daughter!"

Drawing material from her desk she took up a pen and was soon deeptime, he replied, as he closed the door behind him.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Anson County Struck by Lightning.

This heading may sound strange to our people but nevertheless how true. Some years ago the lightning rod men traveled all over this county and sold to nearly every man; this business carried out of the county several thousand dollars, most all profit, and our people cried hard times. Then the wagons came with a stove, (I believe the name was "Farmer"), anyway it was a two-story concern with a picture of a man plowing two horses—something to take in the average man—for the sum of \$48.00. Who bought, and what profit did the stove men make? And many have them now. You could have bought as good stove for \$30.00. The cry came again, hard times, What made it? Now conses the beautiful time keeper for \$38.00 with 12 hours and 31 days on the face, something that the children could sit and amuse themselves at for hours and days, and something that would attract the wife's attention so that she could blow the horn or or pull the bell rope for hours. Now any This heading may sound strange to our tention so that she could blow the horn or or pull the bell rope for hours. Now any family could have bought a clock for \$1 to \$12 that would have filled the bill. But also, hard times and money a plenty to pay \$38,00 for a clock to be like your neighbors. Next! Now times have become so close and the people think the time has come at last and they have enough money at this time to buy ey have enough money at this time to buy fine broadcloth suit, and if they do not live to wear it, it will be so nice to bury the old man in, and the good thoughtful wife and some of the girls who like nice dresses insist on the \$50.00 being expanded in fine goods, which was done, and before one week was gone they saw the beneara was not worth more than fifteen or twendy dollars at outside. Now comes the denunciation, when these sharpers come along again I will say

one I know. The next we have on our roll is no doubt a good thing, but something that would have done the same work for fifteen to twenty dollars could have been bought. I refer here to the Wrought Iron Range that sold for \$65. This thing carried out of the county, I have been told, six or seven thousand dollars, which was life to the company but ever-lasting death to about \$40 or \$45 to the indi-vidual (who bought) and the county. This came to Anson's people and was sold on time that deadly riper to any country or people who allow themselves to buy something they do not need simply because it can be bought on time, with no regard to price. Me ple advice would be, "Go Sin no More. Next. Now boys bere is the thing to take with every body—buy territory for the Sings coffee pot and loose what you have and make a fortune. Yes, every body drinks coffee. This thing reminds me of what some people say that caused such hard times in Anson county. Some say that the fence law is the sole cause of hard times. (I say with the things above mentioned, and things to fol-low, are the cause of hard times). Now, we low, are the cause of hard times). Now, we can say, with just as much propriety, that he Stagg coffee pot is what caused the coffee advance in prips. That it retained the romer" as some of the agrees would call it he listens to what she is saying, and three times perday and kept the Stage coffee that says stock law caused hard times and

to-and keep my money and buy from some

of the above articles. Now we must die (pecuniarly) easy, and to do that we must give 1-7 or 1-6 of our good "old time goose pocket-books and re-emburse them, and let

pocket-books and re-emburse them, and let us go on our way rejoicing, saving our time and making up for the time we have fost in buying and being convinced that we must do as our neighbor or we will be out of the fashion. As Mr. Leitch would say, "Lord help us to keep out of the fashion."

Along about this period came the "Peter-kin-Stone Cotton Seed Company." Now all of you men who did buy and did not go to Ruleigh to the trial hold up your hands—not both hands, but one hand. That will do. A majority were not witnesses. Now as things. majority were not witnesses. Now as things died out so soon we did not get a return from from the seed. If any one made a fortune out of the growth of the above mentioned seed, I hope he will report to Whale and he will make a note of it in his next communi-

cation.
We will not say any thing about fruit trees 'Ah, no, Orme. Miss Armitage is and book agents, for we would not have been stepping quickly to the woman's side very beautiful, very witty and all able to survive the wet summer just passed, she laid her hand on her arm, saying that sort of thing, but she is not a had it not been for the fruit growing and something to read, while we were resting and the grass was growing. There is an abundance of fine grass all over the county. Save it for next winter.

There are also many other things that we

are all aware of, and now I will give you a "moral" to this communication:

The fall has come and the cotton is being picked, which is a forerunner of all our money in the county. Let us pay our debts and save the overplus of cash to run us next year, not let men come along and talk us in-to buying something we do not need, and talking us out of our next year's allowance

will soon find it is the best to consult their dear wife before they buy a churn or at least whole county right.

P. S .- Excuse me dear friends, I-just look-

ed over the "flippee-to-flap" concern, and dear ladies, use your old fashion churns and send the mer to the cow lot to milk and they

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bathe your face and come along, 'feplied the inexorable Orme.

It will kill me, Orme, if I am
forced to meet this man.'

I will risk it,' was the laughing rereply.

You will compel me to go,' she said desperately, 'leave me alone for a little while, and I will join you presently.'

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Kiss her, but she slipped from her embrace, saying with a light laugh:

'Don't be foolish. See! you have rumpled my laces.' Then with a parting glance in her mirror, she added: 'I do look unusually well drawn into a claudestine marriage! for this roughly enormous in this roughly enormous in this roughly enormous drawn into a claudestine marriage! disappeint. Coughs, colds, asthma, of will—I miss extreate myself if I will—I miss extreated will, and I will be will a mysel miss of the mission of the mission of the mission of the mission er love him, and he must never again bottle free, large size \$1. Every bot-

Proud father (showing off his boy before company)-"My son, which would you rather be, Shakespeare or Edison

Little son (after meditation)-"Id ather be Edison. "Yes; why?" "Cause he am't dead."

Consumption Surely Cured.

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