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CHAPTER VI.

YORK.

(Continued from last week.) The little car jingled along Eighth

Street. It passed the grim, bastard architecture of the Mercantile Library, once, long ago, an opera house, in which Steffenone sang to assemblages where a gentleman in evening dress or a lady without her bonnet was a rare enough incident, and nothing prophesied the horse-shoe of resplendent boxes before which Patti and Nilsson have since revealed their vocal charms. Soon afterward it came to Third Avenue, easily betrayed by the flare of gaslight in the beer saloon or inquor shop, and a thoroughfare in which late revelry seems to have claimed especial stronghold. Near at hand, that hideous monument of philanthropy, the Cooper Union, frowns its unavailing displeasure upon the male of Schneider and the alcohol of Moriarty, both of which project their noxious forces southward through the Bowery to the City Hall, and northward across many reputable side streets on to the shabby vulgarity of Harlem.

But Claire was naturally unprepared, just now, either to recognize or ponder the importance of this great popular boulevard which we call Third Avenue; how it blends our ruling Irish and Gorman elements in one huge strand of commercial interests, each petty by itself, yet all, when massed together, of enormous metropolitan note: how its very name is pronounced with a mild sneer by our so-called better classes; how it is held common and of ill repute: how one must not speak of it in a Fifth Avenue drawing room, lest he shall be suspected of having trodden its tainted pavements; and yet how there pulses through its big, tough artery nearly all the hot, impure political blood that feeds the venality of our elective sys. terns, making it for this reason a fact to be always deplored but never lightly dismissed. Should the sombre growl against that sin of over-possession which we term monopoly ever grow into a revolutionary foar, it is very thinkable that the Robespierre of such an event would be born in Third Avenue; but if not, he may safely be depended on for having near relations there.

The little car presently crossed Second Avenue, at its most quiet portion. All the garish brilliance had now quite vanished. Once beloved of respectability this broad attract.

we designate its lower portion, has preserved abundant souvenirs of perished fame. Many of the roomy old mansions. that line it may be dispeopled of their pristine Knickerbockers, but even these rotain much of their old stately repose. Up beyond, the tenement-house thrives, and the tavern flaunts a bottle-decked casement; but here, within generous limits, it remains a quarterfull of decent though not dismal gloom, and touched

with an occasional solid grandeur. The car soon advanced into a very different region. It had reached one of the two long if not deep river edges which skirt the central domain of our wealth and thrift. That squalor which dogs the heels of poverty was every-where manifest. The very street lamps seemed to burn with a dejected flicker. Night, however, was kind, and spared from view much unsightly soilure. The high brick houses, thronged with inmates whom all degrees of want and all modes of toil oppressed, lost themselves in shadow; but now and then you caught glimpses of the liquid filth clogging the gutters, and perhaps of a half-submerged cabbage-leaf or a more buoyant egg-shell, to fleck its slime with haleful color.

Here spoke a crying municipal disgrace. The prosperous part of our city has its streets kept cleanly throughout the year, but dread injustice is wreaked upon these that are skirted by abones of penury and need. Fat appropriations are of no avail; the tax-money slips into fingers that are deft in legerdemain; fraud and mismanagement meet as friends; it is not enough that our beautiful island must crowd her shores with all the disfeaturing accompaniments of commerce; she is forced as well to see them polluted, far inland, by the foulness born of bad legislation. This is one of the too frequent cases where, in our enlightened polity, democracy plays wantonly into the hands

A little later the car came into a wide, airy expanse, along two of whose sides it journeyed for a considerable distance. Here was Tomkins Square, now lighted with innumerable lamps, but only a few years ago a dark horror to all decent citizens living near it. By day set aside as a parade ground for the city militia, which paraded there scarcely twice a year, its lampless lapse of earth was by night at least four good acres of brooding gloom, which he who ventured to cross stood the risk of thievish assault, if nothing more harm-

What added to the near repulsiveness of the place for peace-loving denizens of its near streets, was an occasional concourse of growling and saturnine German socialists, held with stormy harangues and blood-thirsty diatribes under moon or star, and amid the congenial environing shadow, which was relieved, on these lucid occasions, by torches whose fitful flames typified the feverish theories disclosed.

But the car now passed a very different Tompkius Square from that of old. The grim blank has become, since then, a bright-lit realm where the tramp may fall prone on some of its many neat built benches, but where the highway-man will find slim chance to ply his fell trade.

When this region had been passed there remained only a brief space to be traversed before the ferry was reached. The avenues by this time had ceased to be numerically named; they had become alphabetical. But Avenues A, B, C and D are all quite homogeneous as regards dolorous discomfort. The city here hides some of its worst lairs, and many a desperado infests them. After a little journey, such as Claire now took, you gain the small, dull-looking ferry.

Meanwhile seven or eight new passengers had entered the car. They were mostly Germans, and of both sexes. Claire felt a seuse of protection. One stout woman, of truly colossal build, with a sleeping baby in her arms, and an evident husband so hollow-cheeked and slight that it seemed wrong for him even to assume the responsibility of paying their double fare, especially reassured her. The rest were commonplace people

enough. One was a weary work-girl; one was a collier, grimy with his trade and drowsy from drink; one was a dapper, bejoweled Hebrew, with oily amber whiskers, and large, loose, red lips; still another was a handsome young woman, who said good-night on entering, to a male escort, and who now glances uneasily about her at intervals, as though fearful of being known. All this while Slocumb remained on the outer platform.

Presently the car stopped. Everybody alighted. The Tenth Street Ferry was close at hand. Claire knew that her hateful adherent was close at hand also. She paid her toll to the ferryman, and glided through the narrow bit of passageway forth upon the long dark dock be-

She expected at every new step to be re-accosted by Slocumb. A boat had landed, and was soon to disembark again. From the opposite dimness came an ominous clank of chains, made by the men at either of the two wheels and a sudden "All aboard !" flungout in gruff tones as a stimulating monitor. The other passengers all hastened forward. Claire was among them, though in the rear of the hurry. The foremost had gained the boat, when she felt a strong clutch upon her arm. Compelled by sheer force to pause, now, she turned, meeting Slocumb's face quite near her own. He at once spoke, and in the same sort of intimate whisper that she had before found so distress-

"Say! 'Tain't right t' shake me like this. I ain't goin' t' stand it, either. Come, change your mind. Treat me square. Will ye?"

Claire, driven to bay, did what her sex is sometimes held by a few renowned cynics as having a special talent for doing; she employed strata-

Her voice shook as she said: "Very well. What is it you wish me to do?" She could feel the tense grasp upon her arm relax a little. This was just the kind of result she had aimed for. "I want ye t' stay this side the river a spell yet, an' we'll eat somepa some-

where. Hey?" The fingers about her arm had acquired a fondling laxity that half sickened her. But she waited a little. They were a good ten yards from the boat. It was possible that both their figures were too shadowed for the men at the chains to see them. Perhaps, on the other hand, these wardens did not care to shout a final notice that the boat was now unmoored.

is broad street, here in what heart beat so that it seemed about to

burst through her side; but she never-theless kept her brain clear enough to maintain a subtlety of intent in strange contrast to her deep fear.

She had determined to get free if she could, and find refuge among the passengers on the boat. Here, in the lonely dusk on the dock, she was at a sad disadvantage; but once within the lighted cabin of the boat, she could find the same stient protection of mere surrounding that the car had afforded. She had a latent resolve, also, of future appeal to some of those whom she knew had preceded her, though this formed no real part of her present quick formed

"Suppose that I do go with you." she said. "At what time would I be able to get home ?"

Slocumb's grasp materially loosened. Why, any time at all!" he exclaimed. "The boats run till bout two o'clock or

His sentence was cut short in its valuable explanation by a sudden disengaging spring on the part of Claire. She ran with her best speed toward the boat. She now perceived that it was just leaving the pier. By the time that she had gained almost the extreme edge of the latter, a voice from the receding boat itself cried out to her, "Don't jump!"

She saw, then, that a long, curved crevice was widening in a very rapid way at a slight space beyond the spot where she had abruptly halted. A few more seconds would make the leap a mere madness; now it needed nerve, agility, and was indeed a venture. But Slocumb stood behind her. The risk was worth the prize. Claire waited perhaps ten seconds; the crevice had grown a fissure; she saw the murky water give a dull flash or two, far below it. Then she jumped.

three feet. But what she had cleared sent a sharp terror through her the instant after both feet had touched the firm bourne of the deck. For a little while she stood quite still, shivering, with her back to the dock thus boldly quitted. Her mind was wholly in a whirl. She did not hear the halfgrowled words of one of the men who had lately unloosed the boat, chiding her upon her folly, in gruff contempt of

But very soon this access of intense alarm lessened. She partly ceased to fix her thought upon what she had done. recalling instead, why she had done it. She turned, giving two flurried looks to right and left, doubtless from a sense that the abhorred one might have breasted the same peril as herself—in his case far lighter, of course.

yet telling effect. Then he dashed to his fury had cooled. And something had cooled it, very new to him, though very it was too late for him to have changed his novel resolve, even had he so wished.

By the time that Claire's look lighted N. of Francis-st., E. of Colupon the pier he was nowhere visible. He had disappeared from her sight for. Fenelon Falls West ever, as also from her life. He had been a dread through brief experience-a glimpse given her into the melancholy darkness of human wrong. The shadows had seemed to take him back among themselves, where he rightly belonged. Perhaps the episode of his insolence wrought some sort of effect upon her future acts; it is certain that she never quite forgot the miserable dismay he had roused; and when the struggle for worldly success afterwards spurred her with so keen a goad, some vague re-membrance of to-night may have quickened her aspiring impulses and made what we call the socially best gain fresh worth in her eyes by contrast with such foul deeps as lie below it.

ed a sentient accomplice of her final good fortune. She had a fancy that its thick wooden rail dumbly throbbed beneath her grasp. Her posture was a half-cowering one; the spell of her poignant fears had not passed. Her head leaned itself peeringly from stooped shoulders in such a way that its slim neck took the sort of curve we see in a frightened deer's.

But the boat soon found its second wharfage. Clairs sped out through the two cabins in time to join the crowd of disembarking passengers. Once more back in Greenpoint, she hurried along certain familiar streets until she arrived at her own dwelling. It was now a little after ten o'clock. She kad an instinct that it was about this time. Above the high piazza, both parlor-windows were dark, but below it the windows of the basement portion were

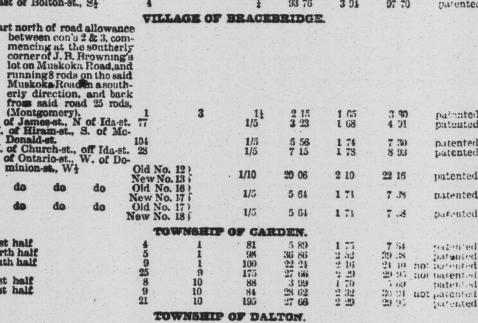
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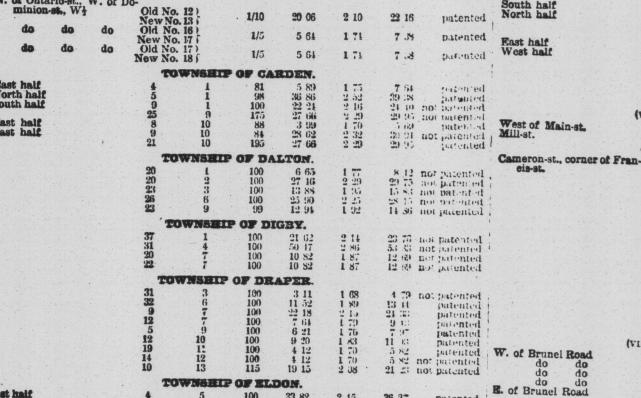
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followed her, she managed, with unsteady pace, to reach the outside rail of the deck and lean against it while the boat traversed the river. She was trembling a good deal, and felt an extreme weak. ness as well. But a glow of triumply

A somewhat late moon had recently risen, whose advent had altered the whole face of the heavens, flooding it with a spectral, yellowish light. But borne across the moon's blurred disk, on some high, fleet rush of air, scudded volumes of rolling and mutable vapor. They constantly seared above the great dusky city, at first in intense black masses, then thinning and lengthening as they came midway between zenith and

and volatile clouds, so incessant in their motion, and so swift in their continual upward stream, they took, for her confused fancy, the semblance of pursnant phantom shapes. They formed themselves into visages and bodies; they stretched forth uncouth yet life-like arms; they clenched hands of misty gloom, and shook them far above her, with ghostly, imminent defiance. Her former transit across the river had been fraught with sweet, poetic mystery; her present voyage was one touched with a kind of allegoric

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Her gaze swept the opposite pier. It gleamed drowsy and obscure, with the effect of some grave marine monster just risen from the muddy tides below it. Strangely, also, the lights at either side gave it the semblance of two malign blazing eyes. And in the glimmer thus made Claire saw Slocumb.

He had not taken the leap. At first amazement had wrought in him its brief the end of the pier, momentarily furious at thus being balked. But in a second forcible. This was pity. He might easily have cleared the interspace. But he forbore to do so. He thrust both hands into his pockets, and with lowered head moved away. In an instant more

Once confident that Slocumb had not upbore her. She had escaped at last!

The ugly boat, as it sped along, seem-

While Claire watched these strange

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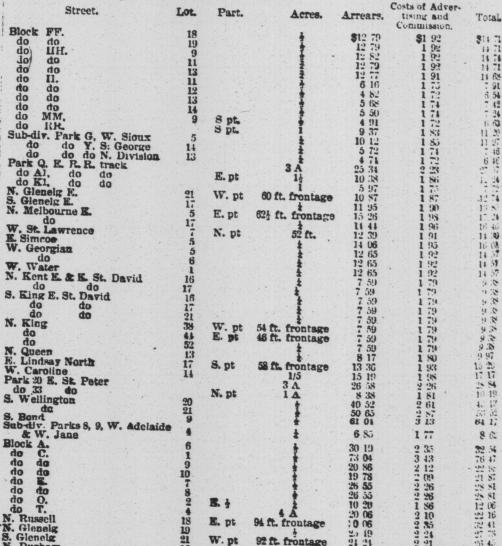
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