# THE OMEMEE MIRROR.

"OH, WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE US, TAE SEE OORSELS AS ITHERS SEE US."

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## PERILS THAT THREATEN

Rev. Dr. Talmage Discusses the Destiny of the American Republic.

Monopoly the Overshadowing Curse of the United States -- Nihilism Also an Evil Power--Infidelity a Great Source of Weakness.

Nihilism a Monster.

He owns nothing but a knife for uni

Infidelity's Threat.

ruffians despoiled the grave of A. T.

United States, and the supreme court,

and the governors of states, and the wit-

of Dahomev, between American civiliza-

nations back to semi-barbarism, and

The only impulse in the right direction

that this world bas ever nad has come

from the Bible. It was the mother of

tion and Bornesian cannibalism. If inf

his republic is nihilism.

Washington, May 28 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage speaks of some of the perils that threaten our American institutions, and points out the path of safety; text, Isaiah lxii, 4, "Thy land shall be married."

As the greater includes the less, so does and no hell except what he can make on the circle of future joy around our entire | carth. He slew the Czar of Russia, keeps | world include the epicycle of our own republic. Bold, exhilarant, unique, divine death every king and president on earth, imagery of the text. At the close of a and, if he had the power, would climb week in which for three days our national up until he could drive the God of heaven capital was a pageant and all that grand from his throne and take it himself, the review and bannered procession and universal butcher. In France it is called national anthems could do, celebrated communism; in the United States it is bridegroom rejoiceth over the bride, so peace, it may not be inapt to anticipate called anarchism; in Russia it is called shall thy God rejoice over thee." It is not the time when the Prince of Peace and nihilism, but that last is the most graphic my figure. It is the figure of the Bible. the heir of universal dominion shall take and descriptive term. It means complete Christ is so desirous to have this world possession of this nation, and "thy land and eternal smashup. It would make love him that he stops at no humiliation shall be married."

In discussing the final destiny of this | would drive a dagger through your heart | no doubt on this subject. In pulpits and murder. concourse, I hear so many of the muffled | the towns and cities of this land. It offers drums of evil prophecy sounded, as its hand to this fair republic. It proposes though we were on the way to national | to tear to pieces the ballot box, the legisinterment, and beside Thebes and Baby- lative hall, the congressional assembly. lon and Tyre in the cemetery of dead It would take this land and divide it up, soleum, but carpeted altar; not cypress, panther having prowled across other but orange blossoms; not requiem, but lands has set its paw on our soil, and it

who are claiming the hand of this repub- | Pittsburg during the great riots; it was | affluent that it has many suitors, and it northern cities during the war; it was will depend much upon your advice | nihilism that mauled to death the Chiwhether this or that shall be accepted or | nese immigrants years ago; it is nihilism | There is a greedy, all grasping monster drunkeries upon sober people as they go who comes in as suitor seeking the hand by. Ah, its power has never yet been of this republic, and that monster is tested. I pray God its power may never scepter is made out of the iron of the rail | power, leave every church, chapel, cathetrack and the wire of telegraphy. He dral, schoolhouse and college in ashes. does everything for his own advantage Let me say it is the worst enemy of

. .ee legislatures of New York, New laboring men is drowned out by the Jersey and Pennsylvania for a long vociferation for anarchy. The criminals time monopoly decided everything. If and the vagabonds who range through monopoly favor a law, it passes; if mon- our cities talking about their rights, when opoly oppose a law, it is rejected. Mon- their first right is the penitentiary-if uplifted face and heaven-besieging prayer, opoly stands in the railroad depot putting they could be hushed up, and the downin excess of all reasonable charges for could be heard, there would be more gress opened? By prayer, in the name of services. Monopoly holds in his one hand bread for hungry children. In this land, the steam power of locomotion and in the riot and bloodshed never gained any other the electricity of swift communica- | wages for the people or gathered up any | Christ. tion. Monopoly has the Republican party prosperity. In this land the best weapon in one pocket and the Democratic party is not the club, not the shillelah, not firein the other pocket. Monopoly decides arms, but the bailot. Let not our opnominations and elections—city elections, pressed laboring men be beguiled to and see how it is shaped for immeasurstate elections, national elections. With coming under the bloody banner of nihil- able prosperities. Navigable rivers, more giving them free passes, giving appoint- your wages smaller, your table scantier, positions, employing them as attorneys greater. Yet this nibilism, with feet red easy commerce. Look at the great ranges Sheep, choice to extra. 5 00 if they are lawyers, carrying their goods of slaughter, comes forth and offers its of mountains timbered with wealth on Sheep, good to choice 4 75 15 per cent. less if they are merchants, hand for this republic. Shall the banns the tops and sides, metalled with wealth Lambs, choice to extra . 6 00 and if he find a case very stubborn as be proclaimed? If so, where shall the underneath. One hundred and eighty Lambs, good to choice . 5 00 well as very important puts down before marriage altar be? and who will be the thousand square miles of iron. The land Hogs, medium and heavy 3 90 him the hard cash of bribery.

But monopoly is not so easily caught with bleached skulls, the officiating House of that state received between \$5,- married. 000 and \$10,000 each, the Governor of that state received \$50,000, his clerk received \$5.000, the Lieutenant-Governor received \$10,000, all the clerks of the Legislature received \$5,000 each, while \$50,000 was divided among the lobby agents. That thing on a larger or smaller scale is all the time going on in some of

Power of Monopoly.

the states of the Union, but it is not so of the hope of a resurrection. It proposes blandering as it used to be, and therefore to chisel out from the tombstones of your not so easily exposed or arrested. I tell Christian dead the words "Asleep in you that the overshadowing curse of the Jesus," and substitute the words, "Oblit-United States to-day is monopoly. He eration-annihilation." Infidelity pro puts his hand upon every bushel of poses to take the letter from the world's wheat, upon every sack of salt, upon | Father, inviting the nations to virtue and every ten of coal, and every man, woman happiness, and tear it up into fragments and child in the United States feels the so small that you cannot read a word of

touch of that moneyed despotism. I re- it. It proposes to take the consolation already anti-monopoly leagues have been pillow from the dying. Infidelity proestablished. God speed them in the work I have nothing to say against capital-

ists: a man has a right to all the money he can make honestly. I have nothing to say against corporations as such; without them to grant enterprise would be possible, but what I do say is that the the book that makes the difference besame principles are to be applied to cap-Italists and to corporations that are applied to the poorest man and the plainest laborer. What is wrong for me is wrong | delity could destroy the Scriptures, for great corporations If I take from you your property without any adequate compensation, I am a thief, and, if a railway damages the property of the people without making any adequate compensation, that is a gigantic theft. What is wrong on a small scale is wrong on a large shipwrecked human race. scale. Monopoly in England has ground hundreds of thousands of her best people into semi-starvation, and in Ireland has driven multitudinous tenants almost to Roman law and of healthful jurisprudma ness, and in the United States pro-

po as to take the wealth of 60 or 70 mili ons of people and put 15 i. a lew Monopoly, brazen-faced, iron-fingered,

vulture-hearted monopoly, offers his hand to this republic. He stretches it out over the lakes and up the great railroads and over the telegraph poles of the continent and says: "Here are my heart and hand. forbid the banns of that marriage, forbid them at the ballot box, forbid them on to ask some one to sing "Rock of Ages."

down on his knees in the snow at Valley Absurd. They are sick of the governments and plant them here."

Absurd. They are sick of the governments that have a sing "Rock of Ages." Be mine forever." Let the millions of them at the ballot box, forbid them on platform, forbid them by great organizations, forbid them by the protest of the burd of God, forbid them by the protest of the church of God, forbid them by the protest of the burd of God, forbid them by the protest of the church of God, forbid them by prayer to high heaven. That Herod shall not have this Abigail. It shall not be to all-devour
The busy little woman looked some what crest-fallen at finding that she was to lose them, and they want free America! Give them the was about 50 years of age, height about 5 feet 11 inches, small was watching a trail going in the opposite them, and they want free America! Give them, and they want free America! Give them, and they want free as in many office and in the opposite them, and they want free as in many of them of them, and they want free as in many of them of them, and they want free America! Give them, and they want this Abigail. It shall not be to all-devouring monopoly that this land is to be out through seductive magazines, and married.

the Christian printing presses. Then give let the Bostons and the New Yorks and me Wyoming, give me Alaska, give me Montana, give me Colorado, give me all to the marriage altar on the other side, the states west of the Mississippi and I will take those places and keep them by right of possession long before the gospel can be fully intrenched."

lingly. Shall the banns of that marriage other side should open full diapason of be proclaimed? "No!" say the home wedding march, that organ of thunders missionaries of the west, a martyr band of whom the world is not worthy, toiling amid fatigues and malaria and starva- nations, saying, "as a bridegroom re tion. "No, not if we can help it. By what we and our children have suffered we forbid the banns of that marriage!" Another suitor claiming the hand of "No!" say all patriotic voices. "Our in- chalices of California gold and the fruits versal cutthroatery and a nitroglycerin to be so cheaply surrendered." "No!" bomb for universal explosion. He believes in no God, no government, no heaven pendence Hall and Gettysburg. "I did from all the triumphant armies of heanot start this nation for such a farce." "No!" cry 10,000 voices. "To infidelity many a king practically imprisoned, this land shall not be married!" killed Abraham Lincoln, would put to Pledged to Christ.

But there is another suitor that pre-

sents his claim for the hand of this re-

lowing my text where it says, "As the the holding of property a crime, and it of simile. He compares his grace to spittle on the eves of the blind man. He nation it makes all the difference in the and put a torch to your dwelling and compares himself to a hen gathering the world whether we are on the way to a turn over this whole land into the posses- chickens, and in my text he compares funeral or a wedding. The Bible leaves sion of theft and lust and rapine and himself to a suitor begging a hand in of the session. The reason for the appremarriage. Does this Christ, the King. on platforms and in places of public Where does this monster live? In all deserve this land? Behold Pilate's hall and the insulting expectoration on the wheat. face of Christ. Behold the Calvarean massacre and the awful hemorrhage of five wounds. Jacob served 14 years for Rachel, but Christ, my Lord, the King, nations our republic was to be entombed, or rather, divide it down. It would give suffered in torture 33 years to win the that I wish you to understand it is not as much to the idler as to the worker, to love of this world. As often princesses at to be obsequies, but nuptials; not mau- the bad as to the good. Nihilism! This their very birth are pledged in treaty of marriage to princes or kings of earth, so this nation at its birth was pledged to wedding march; for "thy land shall be is only waiting for the time in which to Christ for Divine marriage. Before Columbus and his 120 men embarked on the spring upon its prey. It was nihilism I propose to name some of the suitors that burned the railroad property at Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina for their wonderful voyage, what was the lic. This land is so fair, so beautiful, so nihilism that slew black people in our last thing they did? They sat down and took the holy sacrament of the Lord Jesus Christ. After they caught the first glimpse of this country and the gun of rejected. In the first place, I remark: that glares out of the windows of the one ship had announced it to the other vessels that land had been discovered what was the song that went up from all the three decks? "Gloria in excelsis." known by the name of monopoly. His be fully tested. It would, if it had the After Columbus and his 120 men had stepped from the ship's deck to the solid ground, what did they do? They all knelt and consecrated the new world to and for the robbery of the people Things the laboring classes in any country. The God. What did the Huguenots do after at on from bad to worse until in the honest cry for reform lifted by oppressed they landed in the Carolinas? What did the Holland refugees do after they had landed in New York? What did the Pil grim Fathers do after they landed in New England? With bended knee and they took possession of this continent for into his pockets in one year \$200,000,000 trodden laboring men of this country God. How was the first American con-Jesus Christ. From its birth this nation

was pledged for holy marriage with Chickens, per pair. . . . \$0 55 to \$0 And then see how good God has been to us! Just open the map of the continent | Potatoes, per bag. . . land, rolling down on all sides into the Cattle, good to choice. 4 00 officiating priest? and what will be the so contoured that extreme weather hardly | Hogs, Yorkers ...... 3 85 music? That altar will have to be white ever lasts more than three days-extreme Pigs ..... 3 50 heat or extreme cold. Climate for the now as when during the term of Mr. priest must be a dripping assassin, the most part bracing and favorable for Buchanan the legislative committee in music must be the smothered groan of brawn and brain. All fruits, all minerals, one of our states explored and exposed multitudinous victims, the garlands must all harvests. Scenery displaying an the manner in which a certain railway be twisted of night shade, the fruits must autumnal pageantry that no land on company had obtained a donation of pub- be apples of Sodom, the wine must be the earth pretends to rival. No South Amerlic land. It was found out that 13 of the blood of St. Bartholomew's massacre. ican earthquakes. No Scotch mists. No Senators of that state received \$175,000 No! It is not to be to nibilism, the sangu- London fogs. No Egyptian plagues. No among them, 60 members of the Lower inary monster, that this land is to be Germanic divisions. The people of the United States are happier than any people on earth. It is the testimony of every man that has travelled abroad. For the Another suitor for the hand of this poor, more sympathy; for the industries, nation is infidelity. When the midnight more opportunity. Oh, how good God was to our fathers, and how good he has Stewart in St. Marks' churchyard everybody was shocked; but infidelity problessed be his mighty name—to him of poses something worse than that-the cross and triumph, to him who still rerobbing of all the graves of Christendom members the prayer of the Huguenots

contributions and your prayers hasten on the fulfillment of the text. We have been turning an important leaf in the mighty tome of our national continent over 500,000 emigrants arrived. joice that in 24 states of the Union from the brokenhearted and the soothing tion that the probability was that in that one year 600,000 emigrants would arrive poses to swear in the President of the at the different gates of commerce.

Room For A.l. Are you afraid this continent is going to be overcrowded with its population? hand on Paine's "Age of Reason," or Ah, that shows you have not been to Voltaire's "Philosophy of History." It California, that shows you have not been proposes to take away from this country to Oregon, that shows you have not been to Texas. A fishing smack to-day on tween the United States and the kingdom Lake Ontario might as well be afraid being crowded by other shipping before night as for any one of the next ten generations of Americans to be afraid of bewould in 200 years turn the civilized ing overcrowded by foreign populations in this country. The one state of Texas is then from semi-barbarism into midnight far larger than all the Austrian empire. savagery, until the morals of a menagerie yet the Austrian empire supports 35,000,of tigers, rattlesnakes and chimpanzees 000 people. The one state of Texas is would be better than the morals of the larger than all France, and France supports 36,000,000 people. The one state of | ment has issued the report of the stand-Texas far surpasses in size the German ing committee on finance of the Uniempire, yet the Germanic empire supports | versity of Toronto, which gives a detailed 41,000,000 people. I tell you the great

ence. That book has been the mother of all reforms and all charities-mother of English magna charta and American declaration of independence. Benjamin Franklin, holding that holy book in his Paris and read to them out of the prophe- yound them and beckon to foreign nations, \$125,465.23, while the total receipts for cies of Habakkuk, and the infidels, not saying, "Come, come, all ye people who 1897-98 amounted to \$119,087.10. knowing what book it was, declared it are honest and industrious and God lovwas the best poetry they had ever heard. | ing!" But say you, "I am so afraid that That book brought George Washington they will bring their prejudices for for-Mountains, when, through artificial and ify him.

through lyceum lectures, and through | mighty irrigation, all their tops shall be caricatures of religion. It asks for all that covered, as they will be, with vineyards part of the continent already fully settled | and orchards and grain fields. Then let and the two thirds not yet counted. It the Bos.ons and the New Yorks and the says: "Give me all east of the Mississippi, Charlestons of the Pacific coast come to with the keys of the church and with the marriage altar on one side, and then and there between them let this bride of nations kneel, and then if the organ of the loudest thunders that ever shook the Sierra Nevadas on the one side or moved And this suitor presses his case appal- the foundations of the Alleghanies on the joiceth over a bride, so thy God rejoiceth ove: thee." At that marriage banquet the platters shall be of Nevada silver, and the stitutions were bought at too dear a price of northern orchards and the spices of and were defended at too great a sacrifice southern groves and the tapestry of housekeeper. She is going to live at American manufacture and the congratu- | Sir Clinton Adair's.' says the God of Bunker Hill and Inde- lations from the free nations of earth and ven. And so "thy land shall be married ' tarily thought:

#### MARKET REPORTS.

public. He is mentioned in the verse fol- Wheat Has Gone Up a Cent and a Half Responsible.

than on Saturday.

#### Leading Wheat Markets. Following were the closing prices at

. (	ash.	May.	July.	Sept.	
Chicago\$		\$ 761/2	\$ 7734	\$ 76%	
Milwaukee	7734				
St. Louis	79	81	801/8	79%	
Toledo	7814	79%	7934	* *	
Detroit	7814		7934	7934	
Minneapolis.		71%	731/8	7134	
Toronto, red.	7134				
Toronto, No.	MISSING TA				
1 hard (new)	851/2				

#### Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

	GRAIN.				
	Wheat, white, bu \$0	74	to	3	
	Wheat, red, bu	731			
	Wheat, Fife, spring, bu.	67			69
1	Wheat, goose, bu	66			67
,	Barley, bu	43			
1	Peas. bu	6214			
1	Oats, bu	37			
1	Rye, bu	50			
,	Buckwheat, bu	55			
•	HAY AND STRA	w.			
1	Hay, timothy, per ton. \$11	00	to	<b>\$13</b>	00
1	Hay, clover, per ton 8				00
•	Straw, sheaf, per ton 6			7	00
1	Straw, loose, per ton, 4			5	00
	DAIRY PRODUCT	rs.			
	Butter, lb. rolls\$0	14	to	\$	17
×1004	Butter, large rolls				14
	Eggs. new laid				13
1	POULTRY.				
-					

Turkeys, per lb...... 10 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Apples, per brl ..... \$2 50 to \$4 00

East Buffalo Cattle Market. bribes he secures the votes of legislators, ism. It will make your taxes heavier, in number and greater than of any other Cattle, choice to extra \$5 25 to \$5 60 and magnificent estate in the country; dressed. Only for a few minutes had

5 00

## Liverpool, May 30 .- Prices closed yes-

terday at these figures: Wheat futures steady at 5s 9%d for July and 5s 8%d for September. Spot maize quiet at 3s 5%d for new mixed American, and 3s 61/d for old; futures quiet, at 3s 41/d for July and 3s 436d for September. Flour, Minn., 18s.

Rev. Dr. Black Accepts.

Toronto, May 30 .- Last night a cablebeen to us and our children. To him- in England had recommended the call and that Rev. Dr. Black had accepted. The new pastor is an impressivelooking man, standing fully six feet in and Holland refugees and the Pilgrim | height and is broad-shouldered. He has Fathers-to him shall this land be marhad extended experience, lasting some 2 ried. Oh, you Christian patriots, by your years, in ministerial work. He has held charges in St. Andrew's, Irvine, Water beck, Edinburgh, Kilcreggan and Birken head. He is an eloquent preacher and wins friends as much by his kindly disposition as by his earnest spirituality He is an ideal pastor. Dr. Black will come to Toronto in August.

## Great , ire at St. Thomas.

St. Thomas Ont., May 30 .- Robertson, Lindsay & Co.'s establishment the largest departmental store in western Ontario, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The building was one of the those two days the chief duties of a six stores. It was comparatively a new her, what to do, what to avoid. structure, having been built two years ago, and was situated in the centre of the city, directly opposite the postoffice. The stock was valued at \$85,000, the building at \$25,000. Insurance on stock in the neighborhood of \$60,000, and on building

Toronto University Deficit. Toronto, May 30 .- The Ontario Govern-

statement of the expenditure of the past want of the western states is more popu- year. The deficit estimated for 1897-98 what I think best. While some people may stand at the \$6,088 22. Although \$8,000 had been re- not lose a minute. Mrs. Jordan had gates of the city saying, "Stay pack!" to ceived for sale of lands, the deficit for never found such an intelligent, appreforeign populations, I press out as far be- the current year is estimated at \$5,005.93. ciative listener before. yond those gates as I can press out be- The revenue for 1898-99 is estimated at

Train Killed Unidentified Man. Port Union, Ont., May 30.-Last even-

By BERTHA M. CLAY.

While Daisy thought.

"She has an open face, probably an open heart; if I remain quiet. I shall She was not far wrong in her esti mation of good Mrs. Freeman's char-

"The rooms are well aired, ma'am," she said; "indeed my sister, Mrs. Jordan, has been staying with me, and she "Is your sister leaving you?" she ask

"Oh, yes; she is going out again a She pronounced the words with such an air of importance that Daisy involun-

"My sister, Mrs. Jordan, has been a widow some years. She has been housekeeper in many grand families. She was at the Dake of Trevlyn's."

Liverpool, May 30 .- Wheat futures yes- come by the mention of such names. terday were ¼d to ¼d per cental higher Daisy, making no signs, she continued "My sister had only one son, and Chicago, May 30 .- Wheat futures yes they say that he has grown to be terday advanced. The July option rose rich man in America; he was to have 13/c and the September delivery 11/c pe. sent for his mother, but he has not bushel, both closing near the top figures | done so. She left the Duke of Trev ciation was found in the continued re he has not sent, she has taken this ports of increasing damage to winter place. She has been giving me twelve shillings a week for the rooms, but I

> am willing to take ten." "I will give you fifteen," said Daisy, quietly, and the woman looked up

"I will make it up to you in attention, madam," she said, smilingly. "The only thing is, these rooms will not be at liberty until my sister goes, next Thursday-that is four days yet." Daisy's face fell; she hoped to be in the house and to know her husband's secret before then.

"Perhaps," she said, "you will not mind in trying to accommodate me unt'l then? I am not over particular, and I should not like to take other rooms,

after seeing these." "I will speak to my sister, Mrs. Jordan,' said the woman. She raised her

voice, calling out, "Eliza Ann, will you come this way?" and then Daisy saw again the woman who had come smilingly from Messrs. Cooper's office. She looked doubtful on hearing what was wanted. Turning to her sister, she said: "You know, if a letter does come from Harry I should give up Sir Clinton's and start at once, so that, after all, my plans are uncertain. Yes, I think we may manage to accommodate the lady."

So it was decided that Daisy should have suited her better. Mrs. Jordan task before her was to be accomplished; appointment she knew nothing of Sir her that she was no great scholar, and

"Then you are not going there?" said some complacency at the letter, said: "No." she replied, "I am for the town | to send it by the post."

or three houses, you know-one in Lon- replied quite calmy: don and others in the country." "Have they?" asked Daisy. "Is he, post with some letters of my own; shall of the servants, inquiring if she had grand people?"

little contempt. "I should have thought," she said, onet, and is one of the richest and

noblest in England." "Is he married?" asked Daisy. "No: and I wonder at it. I saw him once at the Duke of Trevlyn's, and a handsomer man, to my mind, never

"Are you sure he is not married?" asked Daisy. Mrs. Jordan laughed. "Yes," she replied. "Mr. Cooper, the

awyer, who engaged me, told me there Daisy sat in silence for some minutes.

"That seems a great pity. With so much, he should have a wife to share it. | Lane Perhaps he will be married." "I cannot tell," she replied, cautiously,

"Is there any rumor of the kind?" "None that I have heard," she an-

through a catechism of a housekeeper's | Her heart was over the sea with her duties. Already a scheme was forming boy, not in London. in her busy brain.

largest in the city, and comprised about housekeeper-what was expected from "Do you see much of the gentlemen?" she asked. "Do you take your orders

> from them when there are no mis-"Well." replied Mrs. Jordan, frankly, "to tell you the honest truth, I do not think much of men myself; rich or poor. gentle or simple, they are pretty much alike. I lived two years with a husband

-well, I say no more. But, when they give an order, they never seem to know what to say. The way I manage them is, I listen to every word, and then do Daisy smiled at the notion; she did

"Shall you see Sir Clinton Adair very often?" she asked one morning, am ng

other questions, and Mrs. Jordan thought how simple and ignorant she

"If the same rules are observed

#### growing confidential, "was not so much the grand people themselves as their servants. To my mind, a duke's valet Jordan, had arrived. They vied with is more trouble than a duke; a duchess' maid gives more trouble than her mistress; but I shall not have much of that their comfort would depend on her good kind of thing at Sir Clinton's.

"Why not?" asked Daisy, trying hard to conceal the interest she could not help "He does not entertain-he visits a great deal; but Mr. Cooper said, "be-

youd a few dinner parties, there would with difficulty she breathed. At the not be much in the way of gayety." So Daisy learned her lesson. She had | pointed to a suite of apartments. almost resolved to ask Mrs. Jordan to let her go in her place. She would offer her a hundred pounds, and promise lesing her self-possession.

to provide for her afterward; but fate

was kinder to her. On Tuesday morning the letter that Mrs. Jordan had so long and so anxious-

xiously he was expecting her, inclosing submit. a handsome remittance for her expenses she showed the letter to Daisy. It read: that I was to wait upon you." "No more work, mother. I am a rich

riches until you are here to share them. in wonder at the expression. here: so you must come to me, mother. | seemed so sad, so lonely, "He must be a very kind son," said

Daisy, as she returned the letter, "You will go, I suppose?" Then a sudden hope | may think what they will, but I know throbbed in her heart and flushed her that Sir Clinton loves some one." face, "You will not go to Sir Clinton Adair's now, I suppose?" she said. "No; I am sorry about it. I should replied shrewd Margerie. not have gone about the place, but I fancied my son had changed his mind,

thing of that kind. I hardly know what to do. I told Mr. Cooper this might tea Margerie," she said; "I am tired." in Trevies Inn?" asked Daisy, pretend- ed the door, lest, returning suddenly,

"Yes; do you know them?" was the evasive reply. "Indeed, strange | Heaven to help her to bless her enterto say, I am going there to-morrow. I prise-but she could not; her heart beat, know what I should do in your place." her brain burned; she could not only "What?" asked Mrs. Jordan, briefly. "I should write to Mr. Cooper and tell ask for mercy in their faint whispers. him what had happened, and that, as

if you like, I will take the letter." Jordan, "I shall not certainly have

you could not now take the place, he

#### CHAPTER XLIII. THE NEW HOUSEKEEPER.

Nothing succeeds like success. There remain and share the rooms with Mrs. had been a time when, strong as Daisy's Jordan for a few days. Nothing could resolve was, she had no idea how the hardly understood the intense interest | now it seemed as though her path was with which their lodger listened to made so straight she could not help tripevery detail of her life. To Daisy's dis- ping over it. Mrs. Jordan confided to Clinton Adair. The only thing that she | she therefore offered to assist with the could tell her was, he had a very large letter. It was written, sealed and ad-5 25 it was called Eastwold, and was quite Daisy a horrible pain of suspense-it was when Ms. Jordan, looking with "Perhaps, after all, it would be better

house; these grand people all have two | She dare not show any anxiety, but

"Perhaps it would. I am going to the I take it for you

Then, with the privilege that ought to Mrs. Jordan looked at her with some be reserved entirely for ladies, Mrs. Jordan changed her mind. "After all, it will be better for you

"that any one knew that; he is a bar- to take it." she said; it will save them the trouble of writing to me, and you can tell me what they say." Daisy started on her errand. "There is only one thing in the way,"

she thought: "Ishall have to evade the truth. I will not tell a lie, but I cannot adhere to the strict truth-I must evade it. I will go to Thavies Inn and wait about there until I see Mr. Cooper; that will help me. If she leaves England on Saturday next, as she says, I am safe enough. She will not have time to think about Sir Clinton."

She went to Thavis Inn, and waited there until Mr. Cooper came out of his office, then she went back to Meadow "I have been a long time away," she

ters to attend so." Mrs. Jordan did not seen, vitally interested: she had dore with it all now, And then Daisy proceeded to put her and only wanted to be with her son.

"I went to Thavies Inn." said Daisy, She learned from Mrs. Jordan during | "and I saw Mr. Cooper." "Well," said Mrs. Jordan, "was he

they have some one else-some one he knows-to go in your place."

"That is all right, then," said Mrs. Jordan: "I should have been sorry to inconvenience them; but if they have some one else in my place, I shall not give the matter another thought." "Now." said Daisy to herself, "the

coast is clear for me. She made all her arrangements; she purchased a plain, black silk dress, white lace caps such as she saw Mrs. Jordan wore; she purchased a pair of spectacles, and laughed at herself when she was fully equipped.

"I shall be able to look Sir Clinton will not know me.' On the Thursday morning she affected

to receive a letter; she called her landlady into her room, and told her how lance is required on the part of n upon paying a month's rent.

what crest-fallen at finding that she was your arrangements for them, and submit

It was soon known among the ser vants that the new housekeeper, Mrs. each other which should pay her the most attention, knowing that much of will. A pleasant-looking housemaid,

Margerie Low, volunteered to show her Daisy was thankful for the relief-

her heart was beating so fast, it was

top of the grand staircase Margerie "Those are Sir Clinton's rooms," she

said; and again Daisy was in danger of It seemed so curious to hear her husband's name from these strangers.

Then she went to her room, fondly hoping to have a few minutes' rest; but ly expected arrived; she was in sore | Margerie Low intended to stand high distress-it ought to have reached her in the good graces of the new housea fortnight since, and had been missent. Recoer. She persisted in remaining to It was from her son, saying how an- help her, and Daisy was compelled to

"Anything I can do for you. Mrs. Jorthat Lady Adair was speaking to you?" out. In the pride of her motherly love, dan?" said Margerie. "Sir Clinton said "That was very kind," said Daisy, un-

man now, but I shall never enjoy my guardedly, and the housemaid looked up I have a grand, beautiful house, but it Then she became eloquent about her will never be home to me until you are | master-telling what a good, kind masin it. I will not return to England; I | ter he was, and how much better it like America best-men are more equal | would be for him if be would marry, he

Come by the Cunard line, and come | "Lonely!" said Daisy-it was on her first-class-have every comfort. You lips to cry out, "he has a wife and shall not keep house again for any one | child;" but prudence prevailed, and she Margerie smiled again.

"We live in hopes," she said; "people

"How do you know it?" asked Daisy. "I could tell by a hundred signs,

Then Daisy saw that if she were to have a few minutes to herself she must and thought he had got married or some | send the good-natured girl away. "I wish you would make me a cup of

Away went the housemaid, and the "Do you mean Mr. Cooper of the firm | young wife was left alone. She fasten-Margerie should surprise her; then kneeling down, she buried her face in "I have had business with them," her hands. She wanted to pray-to ask pray with parted lips that seemed to

She was under the shelter of her husbands roof at last-here in his housemust look out for some one else; and, in the house where she ought to have been so eagerly welcomed-here in dis-"It will be the best plan," said Mrs. guise-here where she should see him, speak to him, and he would not know her. It would be a terrible trial, but

she could bear that, and more, if she could only find out his secret. After a time she grew calmer. The housemaid returned with the tea; she drank it, and then was rather startled at seeing Margerie's large brown eyes

fixed on her face. The girl looked at her so intently that Daisy grew startled, and said to her at last: "What makes you look at me so?"

"I cannot tell," said Margerie. "You look young, yet you look old; you have strange face Mrs. Jordan-they said you were elderly." "So I am." said Daisy, sharply.

"Your face looks so smooth. I thought you would be a very different person." And in some vague way after that Margerie was much less familiar with the new house-keeper. The housekeeper's room was on the

first floor, and as Daisy went down she heard the well-known, well-loved voice of her husband; he was speaking to one come. For one minute Daisy stood quite still, and it seemed to her that she must fall on her face and die-that she had neither the strength nor the courage to meet him. She stood still and silent as a marble statute, then roused herself; she must either go on and meet him, or she must run right away. Again she heard the well-loved voice:

"You can tell Mrs. Jordan that I will see her at once: I am going out and have not many minutes to spare. I shall be in the library.' A reprieve. She drew a long, deep

breath: she was saved, at least for a Then Adolphe, the valet, came to her. He bowed, after the fashion of his pation, polite to every one in woman's

"Sir Clinton wishes to see Mrs. Jordan; he is in the library." "Which is the library door?" she ask-

soid, 'but I have had several little matall her courage to bear, she knocked "Come in." said her husband's voice.

and Daisy, with trembling hands, open-

He was seated at a table, writing busilv. He laid down his pen when she entered, and, turning round in his chair, looked at her.

"Good-day, Mrs. Jordan," he said, in a cheerful voice: "I am very glad to see She stood quite still, thanking Heaven

in her heart that she had put on blue spectacles, still without the least movement. She saw a puzzled expression pass over his face, as though something half bewildered him, then it passed away, and he was himself. "I am afraid," he said, "that you will

find everything in great disorder; my late housekeeper left me a very hurried fashion: you must try to manage as well as vou can." Daisy made a courtesy that at any

other time would have made her smile. She did not answer, indeed she could Adair in the face," she said, "and he not have spoken a word then to have saved her life. "I am not very much at home, m

self." he continued, "so that double vis sorry she was to be compelled to leave housekeeper. I should like you to comat a day's notice, but she had resolved to me every morning for orders. Today I shall not return to dinner-to-mor-The busy little woman looked some row I have some friends. You can make

## TO BE CONTINUED.

A Variation. "Did you say I lied deliberately?"

"Well, not exactly My remark was that you couldn't tell a deliberate truth." -Philadelphia North American

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