FATE'S INSTRUMENTS.

CHAPTER III - (Continued.) "Eight years ago," he said, slowly,

and were sentenced t oa month's imprisonment with hard labour. The outrageously improbable and wild.

I saw that-if you identified your cous- investigation. in's fiancee with this criminal you're take place for three months. Go and talking about."

"I did and do identify her." "Seriously?"

don't know what to say."

"Do you deny it?" but of course I deny it. It's madness." more than a suspension of the mar- ing to Professor Dressingham's defore my uncle and Gerald, and leave was prepared to make, though proof them to act as they think best."

Neaera took a step forward as George reasonable time. repeat this atrocious—this insane scan- spare no pains. Nobody wishes more Hilda von Someveretheim was explain- remarked: "I think I must. I should be glad to

think I had an alternative." Neaera raised one white hand above her head, and brought it down through the air with a passionate gesture.

"I warn you not!" she cried; warn you not !" George bowed.

you could not prove it." George thought this her first false step. But there were no witnesses. "It will be war between us," she went on in growing excitement. "I will time," he said. stand at nothing-nothing-to crush self to a day."

you; and I will do it."
"You must not try to frighten me," said George. Neaera surveyed him from head to foot. Then she stretched out her white hand again, and said,

George shrugged his shoulders took his hat, and went, feeling very much as if Neaera had detected him in theft. So great is the virtue of a good presence and dramatic instincts. Suddenly he paused; then he went back again, and knocked at the door.

"Come in," cried Neaera. As he entered she made an impatient movement. She was still standing accusation. I know he will not." where he had left her. "Pray pardon me. I forgot to say one thing. Of course I am only inter-

ested in this-matter, as one of the family. I am not a detective. If you give up Gerald, my mouth is sealed." "I will not give up Gerald," she exclaimed passionately. "I love him. am not an adventuress; I am rich already, I--" 'Yes, you could look higher than Gerald, and avoid all this."

'I don't care. I love him." George believed her. "I wish to God I could spare you--"Spare me? I don't ask your mercy. You are a slanderer---'I thought I would tell you," said George, calmly.

"Will you not go?" she cried. And her voice broke into a sob. This was worse than her tragedy airs. George fled without another word, cursing himself for a hard-hearted, selfrighteous prig, and then cursing fate that laid this burden on him. What was she doing now, he wondered: Exulting in her triumph? He hoped so; for a different picture obstinately filled his mind-a beautiful woman, her face buried in her white arms, crying the brightness out of her eyes, all because George Neston had a sense of duty., Still he did not seriously waver in his determination. If Neaera had admitted the whole affair and besought his mercy, he felt that his resolution | Neaera. would have been sorely tried. But, as it was, he carried away the impression that he had to deal with a practised hard, and perhaps a little professional zeal mingled with his honest feeling that a woman who would lie like that

in her true colors. "I'll tell uncle Roger and Gerald to-'morrow," he thought. "Of course they they will ask for proof. That means a journey to Peckton. Confound other people's affairs!"

Georgle's surmise was right. Neaera er his departure in a manner fully as Neaera, relapsing into mystery. heart-rending as he had imagined. Everything was going so well. Gerald soon find out his mistake, and nothing was so charming, and life looked, at need come of it. Keep your mouth last, so bright, and now came this! But | shut, my boy." Gerald was to dine with her, and there was not much time to waste in | tomb. But I'm da--' orying, She dried her eyes, and doctored them back into their lustre, and made a wonderful toilette. Then she not reward so warm a champion? entertained Gerald, and filled him with delight all a long evening. And at leave and walked away together, Tom- next day's issue of the Bull's-eye. eleven o'clock, just as she was driving my vied even with Gerald in the loudhim out of his paradise, she said, "Your cousin George was here to-

"Ah, was he? How did you get on Neaera had brought her lover his hat. He needed a strong hint to move him. But she put the hat down, and knelt beside Gerald for a minute or two in silence.

"You look sad, darling," said he. "Did you and George quarrel?" "Yes-I- It's very dreadful."

"Why, what, my sweet?" "No, I won't tell you now. He shan't say I got hold of you first and prepossessed your mind."
"What in the world is wrong, Nea-

"You will hear, Gerald, soon. you shall hear it from him. I will not-no, I will not be the first. But, Gerald dear, you will not believe anything against me?" "Does George say anything against

Neaera threw her arms round his neck. "Yes," she whispered.
"Then let him take care what it is. Neaera, tell me." "No, no, no! He shall tell first."

She was firm; and Gerald went away, a very mass of amazement and wrath. But Neaera said to herself, when she was alone, "I think that was right. But, oh dear, oh dear! what a fuss about"-she paused, and added-"noth-

And even if it were not quite nothing, if it were even as much as a pair of shoes, the effect did threaten to be greatly out of proportion to the cause. Old Dawkins, and the fussy clerk, and the fat policeman could never have thought of such il as this, "I don't believe ya'ts, Peagr in your life." and, they would area let neless damsel go.

CHAPTER IV. East End of Hunter St. Bridge, PETERBORO.

I gave it to that fat policeman to give | treat what he described as "the incident" in quite so cavalier a fashion. He did not spare his hearers the well-worn "Excuse me, Mr. Neston, but it's real- precedent of Caesar's wife; and, ally too absurd." And Neaera relaxed though, after an interview with Neaher statuesque attitude, and laughed era, he was convinced of her innocence, light-heartedly, deliciously. "No wond- it was in his opinion highly desirable that George should disabuse his own er you were startled last night-oh, yes, mind of this strange notion by some

> then, my dear George, we will make your peace with the lady. I need not beauty-he had a wonderful knack of

George had hard work to keep his tempcognized that he might well have farriage pending inquiry-a concession "Then I must lay what I know be- that he understood Lord Tottlebury must, of course, be forthcoming in

"I feel bound to look into it," he made an ass of myself." And he realdid come as near to this laudable state of mind as it is in human nature to come. Before the conference broke up, Lord

Tottlebury suggested that there was one thing George could do at once-he could name the date of the trial at Peckton. George kept no diary, but he knew that the fateful expedition had been among his earliest professional "It is a lie, and-and if it were true, | journeys after his call to the Bar. Only very junior men went to Peckton, and, according to his recollection, the occurrence took place in the April following his call. "April, eight years ago, was the

"I don't pledge my-"You pledge yourself to the month?" asked his uncle. shall be able to find the day."

"Saturday. I can't possibly before." The interview took place on the Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday Gerald went to lay the state of affairs before Neaera. Neaera was petulant, scornful, almost

mysterious. 'Mr. George Neston has his reasons." she said. "He will not withdraw his "My dearest. George is a first-rate fellow, as honorable as the day. If he finds-rather, when he finds-All Neaera said was, "Honourable!"

But she put a great deal into that one word. "You dear, simple fellow!" she went on, "you have no suspicions of he persists." More than this could not be got out of her, but she spoke freely about her own supposed misdoings, pouring a

flood of ridicule and bitterness on George's unhappy head. "A fool you call him!" she exclaimed. in reply to Gerald's half-hearted defence. "I don't know if he's a fool, but I hope he is no worse." -"Who's getting it so precious warm.

Mrs. Witt?" inquired Tommy Myles's cheerful voice. "The door was ajar. and your words forced themselves-you know." "How do you do, Mr. Myles?" "As you'd invited me, and your ser-

vant wasn't about, the porter-fellow told me to walk up." "I'm very glad you did. There's nothing you can't hear." "Oh, I say, Neaera!" Gerald hastily exclaimed. "Why shouldn't he hear?" demanded Neaera, turning on him in superb indignation. "Are you afraid that he'll believe it?"

'No; but we all thought-" "I meant Mr. George Neston," said "George!" exclaimed Tommy "And I'll tell you why." And, spite of Gerald's protest, she poured her

tale of wrong into Tommy's sympathetic and wide-opened ears. "There! Don't tell any one else. was a woman that ought to be shown | Lord Tottlebury says we mustn't. don't mind, for myself, who knows it." pion, and added Tommy was overwhelmed. His mind refused to act. "He's a lunatic!" he he?" declared. "I don't believe it's safe to live with him. He'll cut my throat, or something.' "Oh no; his lunacy is under control Witt had spent the first half-hour aft- |-a well-trained, obedient lunacy," said

"We all hope," said Gerald, "he'll "All right. I'm silent as the cold "Have some more tea?" said Neaera, smiling very graciously. Should she

ness of his indignation. "A lie! Of course it is, though I = don't mean that old George don't believe it-the old ass. Why, the mere fact of her insisting on telling me about it is enough. She wouldn't do that if it's true." "Of course not," assented Gerald.

"She'd be all for hushing it up." Gerald agreed again. "It's purely for George's sake we are so keen to keep it quiet," he added. Though, of course, Neaera even wouldn't want it all over the town." "I suppose I'd better tell Gegore know ?

"Oh yes. You'll be bound to show it in your manner.' George showed no astonishment at hearing that Neaera had made a confidant of Tommy Myles. It was quite sent Tommy's outspoken rebukes. "Don't mix yourself up in unpleasant things when you aren't obliged, my son," was all he said in reply to these tirades. "Dine at home?"

"No," snorted Tommy, in high dud-You won't break bread with the likes of me?" "I'm going to the play, and to supper afterwards."

"With whom?" "Eunice Beauchamp." "Dear me, what a pretty name!" said George. "Short for 'Betsy Jones," suppose ?" "Go to the devil," said Tommy. "You ain't going to accuse her of prigging.

"She kidnaps little boys," said George, who felt himself entitled to me revenge, "and keeps them They're nearly grown up." your life." "Oh yes, I did-C. Barrel went to, twenty year Cattle Spicmp.

And so hat Cattle Spicmp.

alias Bods delivered to a itt.

Which reflection only showed that strike different minds differ-

George needed comfort. The Serpent-in-Eden feeling was strong upon him. He wanted somebody who would a moment's consideration—except that not only recognise his integrity but alit had, of course, annoyed Nesera, and so admire his discretion. He had a Sessions. You retained me at a fee of one guinea."

Neaera was motionless, but a slight smile showed itself on her face. "What are Quarter-Sessions?" she asked.

"You pleaded guilty to the charge, "You pleaded guilty to the charge, and not unnaturally, expecting the showed itself on the charge, and not unnaturally, expecting the showed itself on the charge, and not unnaturally, expecting the showed itself on the charge, and not unnaturally, expecting the showed itself on the charge, "You pleaded guilty to the charge, "You pleaded guilt ed an accusation of quite another char- for everybody went there. Mrs. Pockacter, more unforgivable because not so lington-Eleanor Fitzderham, who marguinea I asked you about was my fee. Lord Tottlebury could not consent to member for Dockborough—had done more to unite the classes and the masses than hundreds of philanthropic societies, and, it may be added, in a pleasanter manner; and if, at her parties, the bigwigs did not always talk to the littlewigs, yet the littlewigs were in the same room with the bigwigs, which is something even at the moment, and really very nearly as good for purposes of future reference.

George made his way across the crowded rooms, recognizing many acconvince yourself of your mistake, and quaintances as he went. There was Mr. Blodwell talking to the last new "Perfectly. It would be a poor caution you to let the matter go it,—and Sidmouth Vane talking to the last new heiress, who would refuse him To be treated as a well-intentioned in a month or two. An atheistic philo-"I never heard anything so monstr- but misguided person is the most ex- sopher was discussing the stagnation of ous. Do you really persist in it? I asperating thing in the world, and the stock-markets with a high-church her she recalled my name perfectly. Bishop-Mrs. Pocklington always aimed er under the treatment. But he re- at starting people on their points of common interest: and Lady Wheedle-"Deny it! I might as well deny- ed worse, and in truth, he asked no ton, of the Primrose League, was listenscription of the newest recipe for manure, with an impression that the subject was not quite decent, but might be useful at elections. General Sir had seen the Secretary for War-he had ing the problem of "Darkest England," to the Minister of the Republic of Compostella; Judge Cutter, the American it. He turned out to be an old school mystic, was asking the captain of the Oxford Boat Club about the philosophy of Hegel, and Miss Zoe Ballance, the pretty actress, was discussing the relations of art and morality with Colonel Belamour of the Guards.

> place; it seemed a little unfeeling. But he was comforted by catching sight of Isabel. She was talking to a slight young man who wore an eye-glass and indulged in an expression of countenance which invited the conclusion that the movements of war-ships can be obhe was overworked and overstrained. Indeed, he was just explaining to Miss "Yes, to the month, and I dare say I as the "tug on his nerves" that wore flank of our trade routes both to the him out. Isabel had never suffered "And when will you go to Peck- from this particular torture, but she Cape and to the West Indies and South ferer from rheumatism. I tried was very sympathetic, said that she had America, it is the point at which vesseveral highly recommended remedies often heard the same from other litersels would naturally call for news, orary men (which was true), and promised to go down to supper with Mr. Espion later in the evening. Mr. Espion went tinuance of a war. When you consid- fined to my bed at home and about his business (for, the fact is, he er that in every second of time twen- in the Winnipeg hospital. I was was "doing" the party for the Bull's- ty tons of shipping go out or come in- then induced to try the Mount flippant. More than all this, she was eye), and the coast was left clear for to our home ports, and that, as a mat- Clement Springs. I took six ly lugubrious air. Of course Isabel ask- never ceases, and that the value of each without any seemingly beneficial ed him what was the matter; and, the sea borne trade of the British Em- result. I read of several cures in the

George was inclined to resent the air

of general enjoyment that pervaded the

Witt and the pair of shoes. ing. Amiability degenerates into sim- ping which might seek its protection in all and my improvement has been plicity when it leads to the refusal to in war. It has at present no dry docks. anybody. But let him take care how accept obvious facts merely because Its garrison consists of seven companthey impugn the character of an ac- ies of engineers and three companies creased my weight from 140 pounds to WM. R. ADAMS, Toronto, Ont. quaintence; and what is the use of of infantry. It is the meeting place 175 by the use of Pink Pills. I am not feminine devotion if it boggles over ac- of our channel and Mediterranean squacepting what you say, just because you drons. The roads do not afford safe a new man, one thousand per cent. betasty say something a little surprising? anchorage in all winds, and an enemy ter than I was a year ago and I at-"I am not mistaken," he said. did not speak hastily.'

"Of course not," said Isabel. "Butbut you have no actual proof, have you. George?" "Not yet; but I soon shall have." "Well, unless you get it very soon-

"In fact, you think I was wrong to in the course of the year speak at all? "I think I should have waited till I had proof; and then, perhaps--' "Everybody seems to think me an "Not that, George; but a little-well -reckless."

"I shan't withdraw it." "Not if you get no proof?" George shirked this pointed question. and, as the interview was really less soothing than he had expected, took an early opportunity of escaping. Mr. Espion came back, and asked why Neston had gone away looking so sulky. On Sundays the sleeper runs from Ham-Isabel smiled and said Mr. Neston was | ilton only, connecting with the through vexed with her. Could anybody be vexed with Miss Bourne? asked Mr. Es-"But Neston is rather crotchety, isn't

"Why do you say that?" asked Isabel "Oh, I don't know. Well, the fact is, was talking to Tommy Myles at the Cancan-"Where, Mr. Espion?"

"At the theare, and he told me Neston had got some maggot in his head Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. fault was it-Neaera's, or George's, or

(To Be Continued.)

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since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. consistent with the game she was playing, as he conceived it. Nor did he re-

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STRANGE MEETINGS.

Luckily Reunited After Many

Years' Separation. The world is not so very large when friends become separated in one part must of course, leave some unpleasant- card for Mrs. Pocklington's at-home, of it and suddenly come face to face ness behind it. Poor old George! he and Isabel was to be there. He would with each other in what we generally "you employed me as your counsel. had hunted up a mare's nest this time, and no mistake. No doubt he couldn't he would tell her all about it, for surely Neaera's confidence to Tommy Myles many such instances that never find senses would attach any importance to absolved him from the strict letter of their way into print. An English per-

announced, who was introduced to me as Miss H. The ladies of the house asked her to play the last piece of music she had composed. She consented, and its beauty made a great

Ten years later I was settled in India, fiving in a tent up country, 40 miles away from any town, buying cotton for a Bombay firm. One night my pugee (watchman) woke me. An Engish lady and gentleman in a bullock the nearest town. They were strangers to me, but I asked them to stop until daylight, and did my best to make them comfortable for the night. Next morning at breakfast, talking of one thing and another, I found that the lady knew Cheltenham well, and I suddenly then recognized her as the musician who had played her own composition before me Cheltenham 10 years previously. When I recalled the circumstance to I have never seen or heard of her

And here is another, though along a different line: "While waiting on a railway platform in the North of England a short time ago, with some friends, we were passing the time away with sleight-ofhand tricks, when I casually remarked

fellow I had not met for over 20 years." winter he visited his friends in Trenton and was then contemplating a visit to the south in search of relief from his con-

British Shipping Would Find It a Place

ing the great watch tower from which served and telegraphed as they pass in-Bourne that it was not so much long to and out of the Mediterranean Sea. a cure. "My home is at Rat Portage, hours as what he graphically described Moreover, situated as it is near the Ont., where for years I was engaged in ders, coal and protection during the con-George, who came up with a deliberate- ter of fact, the stream is continuous and courses of baths, or twenty-one baths somehow or other, it happened that in pire is calculated at £930,000,000, of Courier from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills less than ten minutes she was in pos- which about £250,000,000 neither comes for Pale People, and friends who used session of all the material facts, if to nor goes from the United Kingdom, them with benefit to themselves urged they were facts, concerning Neaera it seems difficult to exaggerate the me to try them. I did so and after a value of the fortress of Gibraltar or short time I felt an improvement in my The effect was distinctly disappoint- to realize the congestion of British ship- condition. I have taken twelve boxes could conceivably shell them if he "I mounted heavy guns on Spanish soil.

> can be made in advance if desired. Jim Senn-"Why do they call money he 'long green'" Joe Cose-"Negatively, I suppose; because without it you are short and blue."

> or space in sleeping car. Reservations

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when entering it through the mucous z urfaces. Cleobulus. Isabel's, or Tommy's or Mr. Espion's? Such articles h uld never be used except on That became the question afterwards, damage they will do is ten fold to the good you when Lord Tottlebury was face to face can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh When the two young men took their with the violated compact, and with Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., matism and Neuralgia, radically cures Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genu-ine. It is taken internally, and made in Tol-edo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials ter sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bott le.

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cart, he said, were asking the way to From the Trenton Courier. What an innocent sounding name has rheumatism, and yet how terrible a with it. Doctors agree that rheumain the blood, but as to just how they can be reached and eradicated, it would usual treatment is a long series of medicines which may give temporary relief, but do not cure, and then the patient usually gives up, thinking that here is no medicine that will cure him. This is a mistake. Rheumatism is not a necessary evil, and because one is growing old it is not imperative that

one should accept rheumatism as a natural accessory to advancing years. There is a remedy for rheumatism despite the general belief that it cannot Thomas Swears was asking if anybody that I could show them a trick which be cured—a remedy that has cured none of them could do-namely, re- thousands of the most severe cases. A Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousrose from his seat. "Do you mean to said. "As I have begun it, I will a word to say to him about the last volving the hands in opposite directions noted instances of the truth of this as- ness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 rifle; but nobody had. The Countess —when a stranger who had joined us sertion which has just come to the cents a vial—40 doses. "'Why, it must be Jim ---, as I is the case of Robert Francis, Esq. formerly of Trenton, now retired from never saw any one else who could do business in Rat Portage, Ont., and still residing there. He has been a victim of

IMPORTANCE OF GIBRALTAR.

of Shelter in Case of War. Gibraltar (about 1000 miles from England) is of immense importance as becontinuous and satisfactory, so that I

SUPPRESSING THEIR APPETITES. Hannah, said the landlady of a board- health and strength. In cases of paring house to her new maid, when there's alysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxany bad news, particularly private af- ia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scroflictions, always let the boarders know fulous troubles, etc., these pills are "I think you ought to withdraw what it before dinner. It may seem strange to superior to all other treatment. They are you have said, and apologise to Mrs. you, Hannah, but such little things also a specific for the troubles which make a great difference in the eating | make the lives of so many women a

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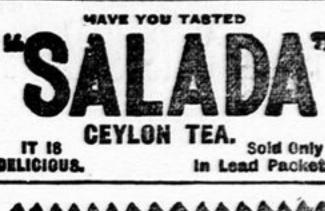
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