# FATE'S INSTRUMENTS

CHAPTER XVI.-(Continued.) "But why in the world did she send It back to Gerald?" "Oh, can't you see? Why, you said turned the key,

you were Gerald; at least, it came to that." "And she meant to send it to me?"

Neston was Lord Tottlebury's son; so I suppose the letter has gone to Gerald. It must have, if you haven't got it." "But why should she send it to either of us?"

Mr. Neston's approval." "That wasn't true."

"Ah, it's dangerous work." "I should never have done it, if I had

"Quite possible, I should think." "Well, then, I am lost."

"You'd better tell him all about it. "I don't know what Mrs. Bort has said, and so-"

He was interrupted by a knock at the door. George rose and opened it. "What is it, Timms?"

important business." "Is he in his room?"

"Yes, sir. I told him you were en-"You didn't tell him Mrs. Witt was here?"

"Say I'll be with him in a few min-

George shut the door, and said, "Gerald's here, and wants to see me." "Gerald! Then he got the letter!" "What do you propose to do, Mrs.

"If she told him why--" "I'm ruined," said Neaera, wringing

fireplace, and regarded her critically. "I knew it all-and you were not

"Ah, you are so good!" "Nonsense," said Gerge, with a broad-'Mightn't you risk it? Of course,

Won't you help me?" from the next room. "Gerald is getting tired of waiting," the obligation.

ready refuge in time of trouble, and nothing and denied nothing; she in- is then lighted. All of the kernels are bottles, glasses and spoons to be on conshe was picturesquely weeping—for she trenched herself behind common opin- of the same size and substance, and each stant exhibition before him. It is an Husband and Wife had Occasion to

George. "I'll do the best I can." George was her only friend. George. "Do you authorise me to do must be reposed only where absolute vice is used. Two bottles are placed if the patient needs you, tie a piece of enjoyed freedom from the aggravating

"Because I shall bring him in."

hair a little rougher-for so paradoxi- firmly, so impenetrably closed to RETURNED TO FIRST PRINCIPLES. cally do ladies set about the task of George's eager feet—events to Mrs. A French writer has had a vision of Vaseline should be rubbed thorough relief within ten minutes or so in even once for special offer. Address, 113 Yonge St., ed her eyes with the contents of a they actually happened; to her husmysterious phial, produced from a recondite pocket. Then she sat up traordinary, puzzling, amusing, almost, straight, and strained her ears to catch in a way, delightful. In fine Laura reany sound from the next room, where her fate was being decided. She could pendence was promulgated on this distinguish which of the two men was speaking, but not the words. First Gerald, then George, then Gerald again. Next, for full five minutes, George talked in low but seemingly emphatic tones. Then came a sudden shout from Ger-

"Here!" he cried. "In your room!" They had risen, and were moving about Neaera's heart beat, though she sat still as a statue. The door was flung open, and she rose to meet Gerald, as he entered with a rush. George followed, with a look of mingled anger and perplexity on his face. Gerald flung a piece of paper at Neaera; it was Mrs. Bort's letter, and, as it fell at her feet, she sank back again in her chair, with a bitter cry. The worst ton had ordered her household, and had

"Thank God for an honest woman!" "Gerald!" she murmured, stretching out her hands to him. "Ah, you can do that to him!" he inswered, pointing to George. "I-I loved you," she said

ou in your lies. I've done with you." and went on. "I was easy to hood- more than an acquaintance." wink, wasn't I? Only a little wheeding and fondling-only a kiss or two "Gerald and a lie or two! I believed it all. Why-And you," he added turning on George, you spared her, you pited her, you Laura, in a calm voice, but with a sacrificed yourself. A fine sacrifice!" slight blush. George put his hands in his pockets, and shrugged his shoulders.

so innocent, isn't she? Worth any thing too." "What do you mean, Gerald?" said been—if there had been anything actu-

give? Will give? Has given?" "Hold your tongue!" said George, lay- acquaintance. ng a hand on his shoulder. Negera sat still, gazing at her lover with open eyes: only a little shudder point of her parasol. "Is the acquaint-

world. No truth in it all! A mistake! repeat it.' -all a mistake! He found out -his mistake!" His voice rose almost to Laura paused, gave the carpet another a shriek, and ended in a bitter laugh. prob, and went on, "I'm just writing to You needn't be a brute," said George, say I don't believe a word of it." Gerald looked at him, then at Neaera,

and uttered another sneering laugh. George was close by him now, seeming for you that I have decided what is to be done."

"Pity!" he echoed, drawing back, so "Pity! I might pity a thief, I might him and Neaera Witt-" The sentence went unfinished, for, with a sudden motion, George closed on nonsense; he doesn't care that for Near

him, and flung him through the oper door out of the room. "Finish your blackguardism outside!" he said, as he shut the door and

CHAPTER XVII.

Ira brevis furor, says the moralist and the adjective is the only part of "Yes, but I had told her my Mr. the saw that is open to exception. Ger- another." ald Neston's wrath burnt fiercely, but burnt steadily also, and reflection brought with it nothing but a stronger conviction of his wrongs. To George. the interpretation his cousin put on his action in shielding Neaera seemed

"Of course not. But it sounded bet- old, unattractive, might have reaped a positive delight.
scant mercy at his hands; and Gerald, "With kindest if he did not believe all he had brutally hinted, believed quite enough of it to make him regard George as a traitor George knew that this represented man could have acted as George had "I shall show this to your father," she own place at the table," Neaera's extreme achievement in penitence, and did not press the question.

In an count have acted as decige had acted, unless under a woman's fascination? Jealousy did the rest, for Neataura sat down and wrote an exact copy of the offending document, adand George were confederates. Need

"Mr. Gerald, sir, wants to see you on affair the topic most congenial to letter and receiving a reply, but by no for securing the best results, it, but I got very little relief

by consequence, almost accomplices. Fortunately for George, among his out and posted her letter.

After a moment's pause, he said, with among the first to suggest, as soon as was waving good-bye from the steps, and black coffee. The three men gave George Neston a dinner, drank Neaera's health, and verdict of society—a verdict forcibly expressed by the Bull's-eye, when it de-

clared with not unnatural warmth that it had had enough of this "sordid truth is dangerous, but he's very fond affair." But then the Bull's-eye had hardly shown its wonted perspicacity, and Mr. Espion declared that he had A heavy step and the sound of im- not been treated in a respectful way. patient pushing of furniture were heard | There was no traversing the fact; George's party fell back on a denial of

read the decree, and groumed in his twelve. "Oh!" cried Neaera in dismay. But heart. Nevertheless, strange events when George went out, she made her were happening behind that door, so band, alarming, reprehensible, ex-

> belled. And the declaration of inde-Mrs. Pocklington had conveyed to her daughter, with all delicacy requisite and imaginable, the new phase of the affair. It shocked and distressed her to allude to such things; but Laura was a woman now, and must know -and so forth. And Laura heard all with no apparent shock-nay, with a calmness approaching levity; and when she was told that all communications

> between herself and George must cease, she shook her pretty head and retired to her bedroom, neither accepting nor protesting against the de-The next morning after breakfast she appeared, equipped for a walk, holding

now sat down to a comfortable hour with a novel before luncheon. Dis aliter "I am going out, mamma," Laura began, "to post this note to Mr. Neston." Mrs. Pocklington never made mistakes in the etiquette of names, and "He'll believe you, perhaps—or help She imagined her daughter referred to ou in your lies. I've done with you." Gerald. "Why need you write to him?" He passed his hand over his brow, she asked, looking up. "He's nothing "Mamma! He's an intimate friend." "Gerald Neston an intimate friend!

"George!" exclaimed Mrs. Pocklington. "What in the world do you want "I shouldn't go on before Mrs. Witt," to write to George Neston for? I have "Not go on! No, no. She's so pure, "I thought I should like to say somesaid all that is necessary."

ally arranged, perhaps a line from you You don't know?" he asked, with a would have been right; though, under sneer. "What does a man ask for what the circumstances, I doubt it. As it is he's done? and what will a woman for you to write would simply be to give him a chance of reopening the Laura did not sit down, but stood by

the door, prodding the carpet with the ance closed?" she asked, after a pause. "You duped me nicely between you," "You remember, surely, what I said jerald continued, "me and all the yesterday? I hope it's not necessary to "Oh no, mamma; I remember it." 'Jack's Darling" fell from Mrs. Pocklington's paralysed grasp.
"Laura, how dare you? It is enough

Negera rose from her chair, and flung You see, mamma, when everybody herself at the feet of the angry man. is turning against him, I want to show him he has one friend, at least, who him he has one friend, at least, who doesn't believe these hateful stories." "I wonder you haven't more self-reera Witt!" And she tried to snap her fingers; but, happily for Mrs. Pocklington's nerves, the attempt was a

"I shall not argue with you, Laura. You will obey me, and there is an end You told me I was a woman yesterday. If I am, I ought to be allowed to judge for myself. Anyhow you ought to hear what I have to say."
"Give me that letter, Laura." "I'm very sorry, mamma; but-" "Give it to me."

'Very well; I shall have to write "Do you mean to defy me, Laura?" Laura made no answer. Mrs. Pocklington opened and read the letter.

"Dear Mr. Neston," (it ran)-"I want you to know that I do not to argue that uncommon degree of believe a single word of what they are "Oh. because I said I sent it with wrong-headedness that is hardly dissaying. I am very sorry for poor Mrs. tinguishable from immorality. Yet, Witt, and I think you have acted splenin the recesses of George's heart lurked the knowledge that Mrs. Witt, plain, Riding in the park in the morning is bed. A doctor recently said "No mat-"With kindest regards,

"Yours very sincerely, "Laura F. Pocklington." Mrs. Pocklington gasped. The note and Neaera as an intriguer. What same was little better than an assignation!

Mrs. Pocklington found it hard to any ask how they became so, or what make her husband appreciate the situaheory, strange as it seemed, should dity in these days; the Pocklingtons, find a place in Gerald's disordered mind, both people of resolute will, had the refreshing. It is made by filling less sneers. It was, however, more re- fierce anger in Mrs. Pocklington, mingmarkable that the opinion gained some led anger and admiration in her hus-general favor. It pleased the cynical, band, perplexity in both. Laura's posi-tile soap cut in small pieces. for it explained away what seemed like tion was simple and well defined. By

era Witt in particular. And amid this the household. The revolt was ap- before breakfast, spend half an hour ney troubles, I noticed an advertise- blood and gives a clear and beautiful chorus, the voice of the charitable, ad- palling, absurd, unnatural; but it was every day in outdoor exercise, make ment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and complexion. mitting indiscretion, but asserting gen- also, as Mr. Pocklington admitted, "in- the best of bad bargains and always thought I would try them. After beerosity, was lost and hushed, and fernally awkward." Laura realised keep your temper." livers were dubbed blind partisans and, and, having in vain invited actual phy-

of Wellington set upon the views of the French nation. As for Lord Maplethe French national the Lord Maplethe French nat durham and Sidmouth Vane, unpopul- bitterly said, "spirited away" by the meats taken in moderation, with plain work like a charm and give me not the for that terrible disease. larity was the breath of their nostrils; continental mail, and all the communiand Vane did not hesitate to purchase the pleasure of being a minority cations cut. Only, just as the brogundary boiled green vegetables, may be eather, also fruit—apples and oranges eshable to perhaps and oranges eshable to perhaps and oranges eshable to perhaps and oranges eshable to do in by a sacrifice of consistency; he aban- was on, and Mr. Pocklington, having are good when in season, and for drink better than I have been able to do in doned the theory which he had been spoken his final word of exhortation, take lemonade unsweetened, weak tea, years before. Of course this may sound Aethron Course of Consumption, the suggestion passed by general ac- Laura jumped out, crossed the road, Sleeping in a narrow, hard bed is now Pills have done for me and I nature cured every day by Shiloh's Cure.

(To Be Continued.)

CURIOUS TIME MARKERS.

Time of Day. Mankind is so constructed that the found in Liberia. The reckoning of time room, and write down how long the strength if given a fair trial. The "Won't you do anything?" asked approbation of man does not satisfy is made entirely by the movement and taken, much or little coughing, etc. er, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. "Supposing I were willing to lie, all the clubs had been ringing with here is a possible lie? How can I ex- his praises George Negton would still and sate at 6 nm almost to the sun, which rises at 6 a.m. Vague answers, such as 'pretty well' Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." where is a possible lie? How can I ex- his praises, George Neston would still and sets at 6 p.m., almost to the minute or a little do not convey much to the Protect yourself from imposition by rehave turned his first and most eager all the year round, and at noon is ver- doctor when he inquires how the pa- fusing any pill that does not bear the Timms knocked and entered. Gerald glance to Mrs. Pocklington's. As it begged for a moment's interview, on was, he thought of little else than tically overhead. The islanders of the has taken. was, he thought of little else than what view of his conduct would gain South Pacific have no clocks, but make "The light in a sick room should be 'In a moment," said George. Then the victory there. Alas! he knew an ingenious and reliable time marker tempered to suit the weakened conditurning to Neaera, he added brusquely, only too soon. Twice he called; twice of their own. They take the kernels tion of the patient's eyes. No nurse was entrance refused him. Then came from the nuts of the candle tree and who has the slightest regard for the patient's eyes. What became of him?" "He's dead. Neaera was no longer in a condi- a note from Mrs. Pocklington—on un- wash and string them on the rib of tient's comfort or well-being will per- He tried it on a bicycle scorcher." tion to decide anything. Tears were her answerable note; for the lady asserted a palm leaf. The first or top kernel mit an unsightly array of medicine possessed that rare gift-in the old ino. She, as George knew, was a tol- will burn a certain number of minutes excellent plan to have a small medicine erably independent person so far as her and then set fire to the one next be- closet fastened to the wall and have its "Will you leave it to me?" asked own fame was concerned; but where her low. The natives tie pieces of black contents exhibited only when necesdaughter was interested, it was an cloth at regular intervals along the sary. Neaera sobbed forth the opinion that other thing; Laura's suitor must not string to mark the divisions of time. "Don't sleep in the sick room if you be under a cloud; Laura's future must Among the natives of Singar, in the can avoid it. If, however, you have to will tell the inquirer, were both troubled. "I shall tell him everything," said not be jeopardied; Laura's affections Malay Archipelago, another peculiar de- do so, and you naturally wish to know ed with distressing catarrh, but have hat?"

"Oh, how miserable I am!—oh, yes, Pocklington agreed with his wife to the full. Hence there must be an end "Then stop crying and try to look of everything—so far as the Pockling."

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"The pockling of everything of e Then stop crying, and try to look of everything—so far as the Pockling- are reversed. There is a line near by, pull will then awaken you. This plan pastor of the Evangelist Protestant are reversed. There is a line near by, pull will then awaken you. Christ Church and hundreds of his ton household was concerned, an end also, on which are hung twelve rods, is excellent, as in illness the voice is Christ Church and hundreds of his concerned. of George Neston. And poor George also, on which are hung twelve rods, is excellent, as in lines the total also, on which are hung twelve rods, is excellent, as in lines the total congregation are familiar with the marked with notches from one to weakened, and if the patient spoke or congregation are familiar with the

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other method. bed. A doctor recently said, "No matter in what else you economize, there is a criminal folly in economizing in beds. Every person needs his own bed more than he needs his own chair or

For dysentry a physician recommends one drachm of powdered cinnamon, "What a wretch the woman is!" her lover's trust in her, and he doubted dressed it, stamped it, and put it in her mixed with a few drops of water made Neaera continued. "Oh, what is to be not that she who had deluded him in everything else had not hesitated to practise on him the last deceit. She appeared to become immersed in it.

Inter lover's trust in her, and he dodded him in pocket. Then, with ostentatious calmness, she took up "Jack's Darling," and evening, washing down with a mouth-ful of water.

A bran-bag is one of the most gratetion; indeed, she had scarcely risen to ful of all toilet accessories. It is nore It was hardly wonderful that this it herself. Everybody talks of here-cleansing to the skin, and much more will you? Oh, you will stand by me?" or that, having done so, it should vent opportunity of studying its working muslin bag with two quarts of bran, itself in intemperate works and reck- in their own daughter. The result was one ounce of orris root, one ounce almond meal, and one small cake of cas-

a generous action; it pleased the gosgossips; it pleased the "unco' guid," for other means. Appeals to duty were which naturally must be modified by them. Eventually I began to it pointed the moral of the ubiquity met by appeals to justice; she parried individual characteristics and circumsex, because it ratified the opinion they had always held of beautiful mysterious widows in general, and of Neading correspondence meant exposure to the household. The revelt meant exposure to before breakfast, spend half an hour land water, exposure to the dumb bells, drink a cup of hot liquid the effects of liver and kideling correspondence meant exposure to before breakfast, spend half an hour land water, exposure to twenty-tour, bathe in cold water, exposure to dumb the dumb to be obtained close at hand.

Spell and suffering intensely from the effects of liver and kideling to ten what it has done to be obtained close at hand.

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considered conducive to a good figure; ally feel grateful, and I never lose an "The doctor has forbidden me to "It is only," she remarked, resumthrow away your soft mattresses and opportunity to say a good word for drink any more champagne." ing her seat, "to tell Mr. Neston that even your pillows, and you are promisting this grand medicine." a dinner, drank Neaera's health, and allowed themselves an attitude of al- I can't give him any address at present. ed freedom from round shoulders and The secret of health, strength and

> amateur nurses, says: the doctor's orders. A good nurse cures when other medicines fail.

called you might not hear."

RULE HELPS IN NURSING.

the parts over first with alcohol and One-half pint boiling water put on one-half teaspoonfulful borax, one-half The Cyclopolitans could hardly be- teaspoonful of saleratus and one tea- A

lieve their eyes, but so it was; and the spoonful of glycerine makes a good wash Use paper basins in a sick-room. They sons in walking, which soon became the are very light and can be thrown away if desired, and can be easily bought in any of the large cities, also, paper sputa cups, which can be readily destroyed after the doctor has examined the

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"yes, and I am feeling that many years He-Oh, well let us have a bread pudounger. I am now in my sixty-fourth ding, a year and am feeling better than I did when I was thirty-four. It is pretty generally known hereabouts that I sufered intensely for upward of thirty years from kidney and liver trouble during which time I was treated by different doctors, and I can hardly tell how many different kinds of patent medicines I used, but can say 'heaps' of of sin; it pleased men as a sex, because it made George's conduct natural proofs by protestations of respect, orders stances. "Sleep nine hours out of the manent and if you are interested I and explicable; it pleased women as a by silence. What was to be done? twenty-four, bathe in cold water, ex- am willing to tell what it has done

ginning their use. I found a gradual sical restraint, in its absence walked out and posted her letter.

Then Mrs. Pocklington acted. At a day's potice she broke we have as much exercise as possible, increasing day's potice she broke we have as much exercise as possible, increasing provement went on, and after a few provement went on the few provements were a few provement went on the few provements where the few provements were also as a few provement went on the few provements where the few provements were a few provements where the few p "How can I tell? I don't know what she said. She only told me she had sent back the money, and told him sent back the money are sent back the sent back the money are sent bac enthusiastic, but I know what Pink Asthma, Coughs, Colds, and Croup are

What, asked Mrs. Pocklington of her double chins. Many women are giving activity is pure blood, and sound A recent writer, in giving advice to pure, rich, red blood and strengthens fails. the nerves, and this is the secret of the "Don't act on your own judgment marvellous success with which this when that judgment is in defiance of medicine has met-the reason why it should listen most attentively to all | The list of diseases having their ori-How the South Pacific Islanders Tell the that the doctor has to say, write down | gin in impure or watery blood, or a his instructions if likely to forget them | shattered condition of the nerves is and obey them implicitly. She should a long one, but in every case Dr. Wil-Neither clock nor timepiece is to be keep a piece of paper and pencil in the liams Pink Pills will restore health and

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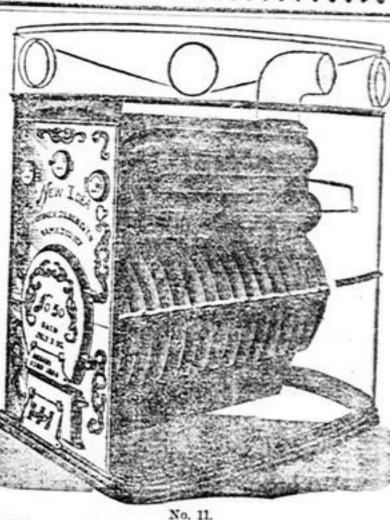
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