CHAPTER II.

But beautiful faces were no more than episodes in the life and thoughts of Derwent just now. After a youth of remarkable freedom from that form of care which is the most universal and harassing of all known to the sons of men,-the care that springs from money or its lack, in one form or another,-he had by the death of his father been suddenly brought face to face with financial difficulties which threatened more than the loss of luxury and ease. The loss of honor was involved. A fortune held in trust had been risked and greatly impaired, if not wholly lost. Derwent felt as if he had passed at one step from youth to age when he found himself confronted by this terrible discovery. To replace what had been losteven if by the sacrifice of all his father's property it could be accomplished-would reduce his mother and and himself to absolute poverty. To do him justice, he did not think of himself at all; but such an idea connected with his mother—the most luxurious, delicate, fastidious of beings, accus- groaned aloud, and it was then that, tomed from her infancy to wealth amid many wild plans, the recollection of -wrung his heart He asked him- those old Mexican stories came to him like self what he could do to avert a calam- an inspiration. He resolved to make one ity so great that he could not foresee the end. To replace what had been lost by ordinary erty. Yes, liberty, too, for if he ever went methods of business, and within a very as a suitor to Sibyl Lenox he wished to go limited space of time, would have been with the freedom of an honest man, and difficult for any one; to him, without not with the feeling that he would cover business training or experience, it was robbery by that worst treachery which simply impossible. Speculation is a fire masks itself under the name of love. that scorches, often fatally, those most | In view of this resolution, it seemed to familiar with it. No: gambling in any of him a very fortunate thing that the year the seductive forms known to the Stock, before he had met at the Mardi Gras Carni-Exchange would not answer. "If I venture val in New Orleans a young man whom in to speculate," he said to himself, "it must his boyish days he had known as the be in something with a solid value." Vague- son of a Texas planter, on whose "ranch ly he thought of the great mines of the Derwent with his cousins from Louisiana West; but, if the desert hills of Nevada had once spent a week or so. Mutual held any more Comstock Lodes, he knew reminiscences and inquiries had elicited that they were not for men of moderate the fact that young Morell was now sofortune. And then came the recollection journing in Mexico. "I am speculating in of days that he had spent as a boy with an mining properties," he said, frankly. "You uncle in Western Louisiana, of visits to see, I speak Spanish and know the people Texas, of the old Spanish town of San An- pretty well, so I can find things that tonio, and of stories told there of Mexican a stranger could not. Have I done a good bonanzas, -of ranges of mountains rich in business? Yes, so far I have been fairly silver ore; of flooded mines where the water successful; but I hope to do better yet. I had grown too strong for the primitive native 'you ever want anything in my line, let me methods of draining, and men had stood by know; or if you come to the city of Mexico, and watched with tears the great veins, -and lots of tourists are coming now every shining with native silver, hidden from winter,-look me up. Here is my address. their sight; of mines only a hundred or two | The card he placed in Derwent's hand had eet deep that had already yielded millions luckily been preserved by the latter, who and were to be purchased for little or wrote at once inquiring of Morell about minnothing in consequence of the refractory ing properties, stating clearly what kind of character of the deeper ores. All of these mines he desired, and giving a margin of stories, with many of the romantic histories price. Morell replied promptly and en connected with famous Mexican mines, the couragingly. Had just the property for him, boy had drunk in, and looked wistfully -a very valuable mine in an almost unextoward the southern bordor, where lay that plored mineral district, a mine that in the wonderful land which had already yielded great markets of the world would easily a wealth greater than that of the Indies, bring half a million, to be had for twenty and which now awaited a new race of con- thousand dollars because its Mexican owners quistador—men armed with the mechani- were not able to obtain the machinery to cal inventions of the nineteenth century- work it with profit. "There could not posto wrest its still hidden treasures from the sibly be a finer speculation than this propergrasp of nature.

to him, he said, "I will go to Mexico.", you to lose no time in securing it." The re-And this resolution was confirmed by the port enclosed was of such a nature that Derfact that he had acquired, through sheer went immediately made his preparations for love of nature, one branch of scientific departure, and when all his affairs were in school-days he had liked geology, studied ably "take a run into Mexico" from there. very much," he thought, "many good mines | come, it nevertheless annoyed him. are to be had for moderate prices in the obcure districts of Mexico. It is there I will astonishment and remonstrance,-"why

He told no one of his intention. In the "My dear mother," he replied, smiling knew him only as a young man of fortune, weeks." totally without business training, and unsus-

without help. And here the latent strength of his char- about you all the time." made, and in this speculation—which meant own, and the people are eminently kind, financial life or death to him-he would risk hospitable, and not at all given to brigandtwenty thousand dollars. The amount was age. You remember how delighted the fixed by the sum which he found he could at Sterlings were with their visit there last once and without trouble obtain by the sale | winter. of certain highly marketable securities. If

events, he would try what could be done, father would not have done it." before letting the world know that his father A black-edged handkerchief was lifted to ret to light. The Queen had placed the had proved faithless to his trust. That it was not a deliberate faithlessness robbed of their beauty; and Derwent, -certainly not an intent to defraud-would with an aspiration for patience, could only one morning she used the tissue paper to not mend the matter, either in the eyes of reply,-

the world or in those of the persons immediately concerned. The fortune that had think of leaving you alone. Sibyl Lenox is it. been used for speculative purposes and so ready to come to you at any time, and Halgreatly impaired was that of a young girl, bert"—this was a cousin—"will look after distantly connected with his mother, whose you in any contingency that might arise large inheritance had been placed in his requiring masculine assistance." father's hands with absolute confidence by "Why should Frank Halbert be expected her father's will. She was now nineteen; to look after me, instead of my own son?" in two years an account of this inheritance | demanded Mrs. Derwent, with tearful digmust be given. On his father's death Der- nity. "But all young men are alike in these went had assumed the guardianship and days,-all selfish and thinking only of their bound himself to make this account, before own pleasure." he discovered the grim fact that was later to "If you believe that I am thinking of food." overwhelm him. He remembered then some my own pleasure, you are greatly mistaken," words uttered by the dying man when he said her son, gravely. "I was never less have it on the best of authority that angels understood that the end of all things earthly disposed for pleasure in my life. I wish you do not eat." was at hand for him. "Sibyl!" he had said, | would trust me and believe that I would not drawing down his son's face to his own pal- | go away in this manner without a good reasing lips,-" Sibyl !- you will find-it was on. all a mistake—but you can make it right. Something inhis tone—some unintentional Remember,"-what a grasp that was of the betrayal of the constraint he was putting on dying hand ?- "you can make it right."

and he understood it with fresh force when solicitous glance. " Is anything the matter, he discovered the truth. He had long Geoffrey?" she asked. known that his father wished him to "Nothing, mamma,"he answered, caressing- board."

marry the pretty orphan heiress whom his mother already loved as a daughter. It was probably because the marriage was so desirable that he, with the contrariety intime propinquity and the family wishes, not to speak of Miss Lenox's own charms, would finally bring such an end about. But now, with the revelation of his father's meaning,-"marry the girl, and she need never know that I have lost her fortune, —he felt his whole nature rise up in passion-

ate protest. He said to himself that it mere semblance of affection, in order that the knowledge that she had been robbed might be concealed from her. Yet there was his father's honor to be saved, and, hardly less in importance to him, his mother's comfort and happiness!

Stung by these thoughts, the young man bold fight for fortune and honor and lib-

ty," he wrote, "and, as I take it for grant-When the memory of these things came ed that you want it to sell again, I advise knowledge which would prove of order told his mother that he was going to to him there. From his New Orleans on business, and would prob-

it with interest, and become almost uncon- Mrs. Derwent was surprised and not very sciously a good mineralogist. He had never | well pleased by this. She not only adored been near a mine without examining it; and her handsome son, but she depended upon a tour through the West had derived its him in a way common enough with women chief interest for him from this source. The | who have never known what it is to stand idea of utilizing the knowledge so acquired alone. Men like such women better than had never occurred to him until the present | those who are more self-sustaining; but time, but now he felt sure that he would not | there are times when this clinging dependmeed the services of any expert to determine | ence becomes a little trying. Fond as he was the value of mineral property; he was cer- of his mother, Derwent felt that he suffered tain that he would know a good mine when in his freedom, and, although he had prehe saw it. "And unless things have changed pared himself for the protest certain to

> "My dear boy !"—in an accent of mingled should you go to Mexico?"

first place, he could tell no one of the reason and endeavoring to keep the annoyance he for it,—that was a secret he was determined | felt out of his voice, "why should I not not to share with any human being, and, go-for a little change? The country is all her daughters shall have fine pearl neck. and wild such a scheme would appear to travel, and must be very interesting.

pected of scientific knowledge. Whatever said Mrs. Derwent. "Just think of the quiet, economical way she has been enabled he did must be done without counsel and people, -regular brigands! And the revolu- to make up a rope of pearls for each of the

the money was lost, he could by his own some very pretty things: I did not pay whether pearls will burn." The reply to exertions hope to replace at least as much much attention to what they said about the this somewhat tardy scientific inquiry was as that; but if fortune favored him, he country. But why should you go-and an assurance that if her Majesty wished might make it the means of retrieving the leave me all alone? I do not think you to oxygenize pearls for her amusement, she great loss already incurred. At all ought to leave me alone, Geoffrey. Your would find that they would burn in an or-

a pair of violet eyes that time had not pearls on her writing desk, wrapped in a

himself-made Mrs. Derwent forget her pet-Derwent understood then what was meant, ulance. She looked at him with a quick,

ly, " except that I am sorry to worry you in any way, and yet it is really necessary from a business point of view, that I should take

this journey. "Oh, if it is business,-" she said; that word meant to her all that was vague and disagreeable; "but I did not know that we had any interests connected with Mexico.'

"Not directly,—but indirectly," answered her son, hating himself for the evasion that savored of falsehood, which of all herent in human nature, had never felt things he most despised. Then he added, himself drawn toward the idea; although quickly, "You must trust me, and believe he thought it likely that in the course of that I would not unnecessarily leave you alone. Besides, you will really not be alone. As I have said, Sibyl-

"Oh, Sibyl is always ready to come, said Mrs Derwent. "My own daughter could not be more devoted. Ah, Geoffrey, if I could only hope that some day she

would really be my daughter!" "It is best to let the future take care o would be a vile thing to do,-to offer to itself," replied Geoffrey, rising. This was this girl, who might be won to love him, a the last subject he wished to discuss. The very name of Sibyl Lenox was like the touch of fire to a burn. "I will bring you all the pretty things I can find in has of late been very marked. Some start-Mexico," he said; "and meanwhile you ling effects are secured in a new romance by must take care of yourself and not fret." following the possibilities of electricity and There was a tender farewell, for the mother | showing that the relatively inconceivable is

terious land of New Spain.

all seemed going well with the negotiations and the victims of this deprivation are left to for the mine. Then suddenly an obstacle die, unless they are found by the beneficent was thrown in the way, -- whether a real hero. In another story, the publication of obstacle, or merely a trick of trade, Derwent | which may be shortly looked for, the author felt himself unable to determine; but his utilizes the idea that the invisible dust floatfirmness seemed to have an effect, for a day | ing in the air fixes itself, in conjunction with or two afterwards Morell announced that the exhalations of the breath, on the surface they were ready for investigation. "You of objects exposed to it, and that this film rewill go to Guadalajara," he said, "where | ceives an imprint of passing incidents which Fernandez is ready to make all arrange- may afterward be developed in the same way, ments for showing you the mine. You will as the photographer's negative. A murder have to make a trip of sixty or seventy has been committed in a room in which there miles on mule-back into a very rough coun- is a large mirror. The room is immediately try; but I suppose you don't mind that?"

you look like a man who could stand hard- the house, and hearing the story of the mur- real calamities. - Goldsmith. ship pretty well,—and you will be rewarded | der resolves to put his theories to the test. | by the sight of such a mine as one does The mirror is taken down and treated as a ments to rout. There is no good substitute not see in the States. Don't try negative, and by the instantaneous flash of no good. Let Fernandez manage them. is developed on its surface which reveals the All you have to do is to vervify our statements about the width of the veins and the we will keep our word about getting posseson o it. I will give you a letter to Fernandez and telegraph besides that you are on the way, so that he will be ready for you. 30,000 subscribers. I hope all will go well."

"As far as I am concerned, there is no reason why all should not go well," said Derwent, who was mentally set down by the other as the coolest person he had ever seen engaged for the first time in such a business. His mind had undergone a rapid and complete change with regard to the young man during the few days of their personal intercourse. Anticipating complete ignorance and an unlimited capacity for imposition,of which, however, he had virtuously determined not to take advantage, -he found a man concerning whom he formulated his opinion to Senor Fernandez in characteristic

"There is no good in attempting any tricks with him," he wrote. "He is wideawake and shrewed to the last degree. We must do a square business with him, if we cable. are to do any at all, and be satisfied with a moderate profit. I am sorry we did not put a higher price on the mine, but there is no hope of advancing it now. ... He will pay what he agreed, or nothing. sounded him, and am sure of that. Keep Barrera quiet if you can. As for the mine it can stand on its merits. I have no fear of that."

Preceded by cautions like these, Derwent finally took leave of the city of Mexico and set his face toward the beautiful city, with the Spanish name, which lies in the lovely valley of Lerma.

(TOBE CONTINUED)

# Pearls Will Barn.

The Queen is said to have a great fondness for pearls. She has taken care that secondly, he was well aware how visionary becoming immensely popular as a place of laces. One of her first purchases after the birth of each has been two or three pearls, either his own or his father's friends, who shall probably not be gone more than a few and every year until their marriage she has added a pearl or two to her stock until the "It is a terribly uncivilized country," necklace she required was ready. In this tions! If you go, I shall be miserable princesses, and those who have seen the necklaces at court say that the daughters acter showed itself. He decided and acted "I hope not," said Derwent. "There are, so far as pearls go, well supplied with promptly. He would go to Mexico; he is not the faintest reason why you jewelry. Thereby hangs a tale, Some years would look for investments out of which should be. This country, from all ago her Majesty bought from a well-known money might immediately and rapidly be that I can gather, is quite as civilized as our | London jeweller three very beautiful pearls, the united cost of which was not far short of

A little while after the purchase had been made the merchant was surprised to receive a letter from a lady at court which read: "I remember that they brought back | "The Queen wishes very much to know dinary fire. The rejoinder brought the secpiece of tissue paper. As she was writing wipe her pen, and then threw it into the "You ought to know that I should not! fire. The pearls, all unobserved, went with The ashes of the grate were searched for them in vain. They had been destroyed so utterly as to leave no trace.

The Queen had cast three splendid jewels, worth more than the average income of her middle-class subjects, into the blaze.

# It Wouldn't Suit Her.

George-" Accept me, Lucille, and I will feed you for the rest of your life on angels'

Lucille-"George, I cannot be yours.

# A Test of Bachelorhood.

Landlady-"That new boarder needn't make me think he is a bachelor. He's either married or a widower." Millings-" How can you tell?" Landlady-"He always turns his back to

#### ELECTRICAL.

Old Strasbourg Cathedral now Lighted by Electricity-Advantages of the Electric Motor-Electricity in Fiction.

A method of transmitting sketches by man. telegraph has been devised. The fugitive from justice will now find his path strewn with obstacles, for his portrait can be sent to any number of points along his line of

The first German Catholic church to be lighted electrically is the grand old cathedral at Strasbourg. Arc lights have been used outside with fine effect, and it is stated that many of the noble lines of the architecture are accentuated by night as they never have been by day. It was feared that the electric light would spoil the dim, religious effect of the interior, but the light of the incandescent lamps which are disposed around the piers and columns is described as soft and narmonious.

The tendency of authors to use electricity to assist in the working out of their pots and son were truly devoted to each other, by no means the absolutely impossible. The and then, with a great sense of relief, Der- hero is an experimenter in electric pathwent found himself speeding as fast as steam ology, who restores his patients who have could carry him towards the distant, mys- lost their vital force by his own peculiar electric appliances. Another character thinks He met Morell in the city of Mexico; and he is a storage battery. He recharges himself up to that Sunday morning in the Alameda by touching persons brimming with vital force shut up, and no trace of the murdered is dis-"Not in the least," said Derwent, quietly. | cover. Years after, an electrician with a "I don't think it will knock you up, - taste for photography comes by chance to to the owners. It will do an electric light of immense power a picture | been discovered .- H. W. Shaw. whole history of the murder.

The complaints in regard to the Paris value of the ores. If the property suits you, telephone system have induced the Minister of Post and Telegraphs to decide upon the erection of a large telephone exchange in the centre of Paris with accommodation for

It has been said that the Japanese possess more imitative ability than originality, but it must be admitted that they exercise wonderful discretion in the choice of many of the points which they strive to imitate. The Government of Japan is about to establish a meteorological observatory in the Lin-Chin Islands, a position of considerable importance, more especially with regard to observations in the course of the typhoons which are encountered in the China seas, Systematic observation in these regions may be made most valuable to shipping, particular ly in conjunction with a complete system of telegraphic communication. That the Japanese thoroughly grasp the situation is shown by the fact that the Government is considering the connecting of the Lin-Chin group with Japan by means of a submarine

Some European railway companies have adopted a system of portable electric lighting plants on their lines. The object is to have a light at hand for application at any given point for important purposes, such as the illumination of the scene of an accident, the disembarking of troops, &c.

A system of stringing wires in cities, called the Aerial Conduit method, has just been made public by Mr. A. A. Knudson, a wellknown electrician. The conduit, which is but 61 by 8 inches, and will contain as many as 500 telephone or telegraph wires and twenty or more electric light wires, is supported on hollow wrought-iron pillars, from 18 to 20 feet high, placed 60 feet apart, on the sidewalks on a line with the gas lamps.

One of the signs of the times in electrical devlopments is an order which has just been received in this country from a mining company in the Transvaal for dynamos, motors, and other electrical apparatus for the transmission of 75-horse power. Some time ago time to impress upon the couple before him a well-known motor company of this city the solemnity of the act. received an order from the same company for a plant for the transmission to their have well considerd this important step in mines of power from a waterfall three miles life." away, and the present order is simply the result of a conviction on the part of the min- Dennis. ing owners that electricity is the most convenient and economical agent for transmitting power over long distances. The effiabout 70 per cent about 70 per cent. When finished this will awhile." be one of the largest transmission plants in the world.

# London Bridges.

Including London bridges and Hammer- "Yes, of course, it's solemn and important harmy time, smith bridges, there are fourteen bridges ant, you know, but it's a very happy time, over the Thames within the metropolitan after all, when the people love, each other. area. London bridge sustains over 30 per Shall we go on with the service?" about 400 000 foot market, which averages "Yes, your riverence," they both replied, about 400,000 foot passengers and 80,000 and were soon made one; but that your vehicles in contract of the introvehicles in every day throughout the year minister is now very careful how he intro except Sundays, when, of course, there duces the solemn view of marriage to time is considerable diminution.

# The Secret in Painting.

Mrs. Artless-"Good morning, Mr. Palette. I've but a moment to spare ; can you tell me briefly the secret of your art ?" Artist Palette-"Certainly, madame. You

have only to select the right colors and put them on the right spot." Mrs. Artless-"Oh, I see. Thank you, very much."

# At the Barber's.

Ministerial Patron-"My! but you seem bent on carnage this morning. Surely there never was anything duller than that razor." time." Barber-"I am sorry I can't agree with you, but you see I was at church yesterday and heard one of your sermons."

# Rapid Promotion.

along in college this season?" Mrs. Brindle-"Splendidly. Last year he was third base and this year he is first. me when he opens his pocketbook to pay his His pop sent him fifty dollars when he heard of his promotion."

# PEARLS OF TRUTE.

The man is not wise who tries to into the kind to another one woman to be kind to another on ground that she is young.—Eleanor P.

What we see exclusively we are apt to be with some mistake of proportions G

What men call luck Is the prerogative of valiant souls The fealty life pays its rightful king

-James Russell Lovell O blessed they on whose pillow no remor sits! Happy you who have escaped tempor

Folks who think too much of what's coning, most likely won't attend to what then is .- Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

What a state of society is that in which the birth of a child may be a calamity to in family. - Arthur Schopenhauer. Happiness gives nothing but memories Balzac.

When one sees life as God made it, there is nothing left to do but thank him for having made death. —A Dumas, fils. Thrice is he armed that has his quarrel just, and he but naked, though locked up

in steel, whose conscience is corrupted. Shakespeare. The gentleman is solid mahogally the

fashionable man is only veneer. -J. G. Hel. In the forming of female friendship beauty seldom recommends one woman to

another. - Fielding. Fashion is the bastard of honesty dressed by art. - Fuseli.

It seems to me that a truly lovable woman is thereby unfitted for friendship, and that a woman fitted for friendship is but little fitted for love. - Alexander Walker.

Repentance is second innocence.—De

Reputation is like money; the principal is often lost by putting it out to interest. H. W. Shaw.

Mortifications are often more painful than

Silence is one of the hardest kinds of argufor wisdom : but silence is the best that has Sophistry is only fit to make men more con-

ceited in their ignorance.-Locke. God intended for women two preventives against sin, -modesty and remorse. -Miranda de Piedmont.

Women should be doubly careful of their conduct since appearances often injure them as much as faults. - Abbe Girard. Age is noble and grave, but youth is so

very beautiful in its follies .- Arsene Hou-

We are surrounded, ambushed, by the robber troops of circumstances. - Hafiz. Decency is not defined by statute, but the laws of instinct are stronger. - Duclos.

#### The Sabbath Chime.

"Spirit, leave they house of clay; Ling'ring dust, resign thy breath; Spirit, cast thy chains away; Dust, be thou dissolved in death!"-Thus the mighty Savior speaks, While the faithful Christian dies: Thus the bonds of life he breaks, And the ransomed captive flies.

"Prisoner, long detained below, Prisoner now with freedom blest, Welcome from a world of woe: Welcome to a land of rest;"-Thus the choir of angels sing, As they bear the soul on high, While with hallelujahs ring All the regions of the sky.

Grave! the guardian of our dust, Grave ! the treasury of the skies, Every atom of thy trust Rests in hope again to rise! Hark ! the judgment-trumpet calls-"Soul, rebuild thy house of clay; Immortality thy walls, And eternity thy day."

MONTGOMERY.

# A Clerical Admonition.

A young clergyman, at the first wedding he ever celebrated, thought it was a good "I hope, Dennis," he said solemnly, "you

"I hope so, your riverence," answered

"It's a very, very bold step you're taking, Mary," said the minister. "Yes, sir, I know it is," replied Mary,

"Perhaps we had, your riverence," chimed in Dennis. The minister, amazed, and seeing his fee

vanishing before his eyes, took a more cheerful view of the situation, and said:

couples.—[English Ex.

# Why She Called a Halt.

"George!" It wasn't what she said so much as the was in which she said it. She took the word and drew it out until it was a long tremulous filament of sweetness. Yet there was a tinge of reproof in her tone.

"George!" She only said it once in rest ity, but it is customary with story writers to say George twice under these circumstant

"You have been squeezing my hand for some great regularity and emphasis for some " What is it ?"

"I know it," he replied, with the fruit ness that was characteristic of his

"Please don't do it any more," and it nature. "No more?" This sounded like here Mrs. Pongee—"How is Thomas getting "No more?" This sounded the long in college this season?" throbs of anguish (whatever they are), why so !! his form shook with emotion.

" Because," she faltered. "Because, I'm getting a corn en my little Things Four British Col

There are a few very of thish Columbia rivers. that they flow in the wr they are young. For inst in defiance of the Rocky bys of nature; while th and Kootenay only con ward after going in the some hundreds of miles. very peculiar ways of m in the Skeena I have autumn to form on the r boulders in globules, li spawn, this often grow actually reaches the surf it breaks away in large down stream, bearing boulders for many miles river in December entire ground ice adrift, the glo of peas and cohering like There are many natu rivers also. In the Ki miles below Field statio bridge, in a slate formati ed so as to present share pleasant to walk upon. passenger on the Canadia has noticed the snow br lewaet, but there are rec also. I think I have he Homathco River, but of vellous story is told. T cier descending out of th the north, and this in ar right across the valley, 1 stream from the heigh Stickeen flowed under the and at very low water th small for it, although the been banked up into a

> Now, the Sicane Indian lev used to regard this to leading to the "sweet b were therefore very anxiou But once the tribe was above the glacier, and the man and his wife with t mean to die because of th a funeral feast. They we no use, and had large ap relatives at last consented They were therefore set canoe and consigned to t the people, conscious of s on the bank and watched into the tunnel, and felt old people were very frigh a good deal, but when the the ice closed over them t were dead Indians, and be presently the old lady the light. And became curiou her. Then she kicked asked if he didn't wish funeral feast. He looke canoe out in the open behind them and the wo usual. They got ashore poles, and prepared to go old man began to be hun and berries, and they get home for the banquet sisted at the funeral. W ing the old lady work, w gave good advice, they su their way up through the and were in ample time fact they lived happily e how shall we condole whose sweetest and mos had been shattered abou

Not least among the the coast is McKenzie I the westward of Kingcon chasm about six miles in the base of an isolated 5,665 feet high. The wa together, vertical and sn sun never shines in this vapor from its waters ha cold, unmoved by any w being enters its solitude. cords of this place having white men.

Scarcely less wonderf ary to Dean's Canal, and the most important e history. It is thus desc "The width of the cha where exceed three-qua shores were bounded l more perpendicular tha seen during this excurs summits of the mountain it, particularly on its there fell several large were extremely grand largest and most tremer ever beheld." In concl. nription he named the p

Two months afterwar greatest of Canadian ex the first man to cross N threatened by a large bo tified himself on a rock the next day mixed so grease and painted on t tain wall the following McKenzie, from Canada ty-second of July, one t dred and ninety-three.' the explorer says that rocks a native spoke to. "At some distance from opened to us, at sout pointing that way, he r that Macubah came t

La Perouse, the gre entered Lituya bay und St. Elias alps, and sai this is the most wonde world." This bay, ent row aperture, was shap the head of which was surrounded by mount three miles of vertica broke off the summits an icy cornice from wh fell at times into the se resounded more heavi thunder. The tides cause an overfall, and being out mainly on boats was caught in th with the loss of all har Some of these tide sl ons, and many lives h A great puzzle they w

be found cataracts

into many of the inlets

by the existence behin

eled by the flood tide

for its ready esc