Or, A Struggle For a Heart

CHAPTER XXXV.-(Continued).

"Yes; every word," ehe said. There was a strange light in her eyes, and her voice eeemed to have gained a sudden strength. "Every word; and still I say that he was innocent! I know it!"

sloop, from ron, or an smitely of \$k\$ a best could. The rolleged is the process of the ordinence. A stranger light on her dead. There was a stranger light on her dead. There was the same to have gained a sudden extensity. Indecent I know full, and that he was the same to have gained a sudden extensity. Indecent I know full, and that he was the same to the same to

with an in her hand, but in his fury he did not see it.

Where are you golft?" he demanded for che thaid on her outdoon things.

It was going to The Woodbines to to inquire for Decima-to see if she was well enough to see me, she faltered.

When you won't do anything of the sort!" he marked "You won't go there's again do you hear?"

What what has happened Theodore, the neglet timidly.

The engagement's his hear aside and drew his land acress his sweatchovered hrow. "She's she's behaved shumefully she's can't work seemed to chooke him, and he broke off with ah oath. "But I'll punish her? I've got that old fool of a father of hers under my thumb and thair young ruffan, the brother. I'll punish her? I've got that old fool of a father of hers under my thumb and thair young ruffan, the brother. I'll name turned out into the street within a week!

To admit, to boest that if st that beast were proved guilty, she she's he'd love him still! What! do you think I'm a dog, in cur, to be kicked aside and not resent into the acreet! What are you crying and to be acreed the clegram from her into the acreet! What are you crying and the sort of the complete the telegram from her hand and ore open the envelope.

When she hard him uter a cry, arey of back.

Mershon was leaning against the wall, glaring at the telegram it and an ending against the wall, glaring at the telegram. He raised highly of rout!" be

he went unstanted her lips moment, then her lips moment, then her lips moment breathed softly:

'Thank God!'

Mershon, as he went ansteadily up the fairs, holding by the balustrade and stumbling now and again, like a man smitten with palsy, had no need to ask who the "some one" was. He knew that Gaunt had stretched out a hand, from the grave, as it were, to chield and protect the girl he had loved.

The same day, Mershon of the same day, Mershon of the same day, Mershon of the same day.

the girl he had loved.

On the evaning of the same day, Mr. Bellord was arranging his papers on his deek preparatory to going home.

He had had a particularly hard day, and looked fired and worried, and as the door opened and his partner, Mr. Lang, put his head round it, Mr. Belford glanced up with a frown.

"Nearly relady:" asked Mr. Lang.
They had both handsome houses at Dulwich, and, when practicable and convenient, journeyed homeward together.

"Yes, I think so," replied the senior partner, with a sigh. "Illijust indorse these leiters. No hews, I suppose?"

"News had come to mean to Messre. Belford & Lang tidings of their client,

"News" had come to mean to Belford & Lang tidings of their to expect any now. He must have

right at his death. He might have ended so so much worse."

Mr. Lang assented with a gesture.

"I've written to young Lord Naseby, the sext heir—Lord Gaunt, I suppose he is now; but I'm doubtful whether my letter will, reach him. What a singular thing it is, the love of travel and wandering running through the family! Oh—and, Lang, that fellow, Thorpe, has been here goain to-day!"

again to-day!'

"Oh! what did you do?"

"Well. I'm afraid it was, weak," replied the senior partner, apologetically. "but I advanced him some money to take him out of the country."

story of his and his eister's wrongs.

"In exchange for free drinks, I suppose," said Mr. Lang.
"Er-yes. So I gave him enough to take him to Monte Carlo.
"Where it is to be hoped he will remain," remarked Mr. Lang.
Mr. Belford indorsed the last letter, rose with a sigh, and took his overcoat from the peg behind the door.
"Did you see Mr. Gilshua" with a sigh, and took his overcoat from the peg behind the door.

"Did you see Mr. Glieby?" he inquired, with an accent on the name which Mr. Glieby would not have enjoyed hearing.

"Yes." Mr. Lang finiled. "I heversaw before in my whole life a man sorry at receiving money. And Mr. Glisby was very sorry; there is no doubt of that. It is evident that that man Mershon was bent upon ruining the Deanes."

Mr. Helford shrugged his shoulders with a little weary gesture. He had had a hard and any reference to Lord Gaunt's affairs reminded him of the trouble and anxiety the nurder in Prince's Mansions had caused him.

"The whole affair is a mystery," he said: "but it is very evident that Mr. Mershon hated poor Lord Gaunt's and, of course, the young lady. Miss Deane, was the reason," said Mr. Lang. "Phere are your gloves, on that deed cone."

gas."
Ille had his hand on the key, when they both heard s step on the stairs. All the clerks had gone, and the two principals

both heard a step of the two principals believes alone in the office.

"Now, who can that be?" said Mr. Beliford, setily, "Whoever it is I shall not any. We shall loss our train."

"Open the door, Lang, and tell them that we can not stay," said Mr. Belford Mr. Lang opened the door. Then he ut tered an exclamation and fell back, and Gaunt walked in.

Mr. Belford dropped his hat on the desk and it rolled unheeded to the floor.

"Lord Gaunt!" he gasped, and he stare and gaped at the tall figure and haggird face.

"It must come sconer or later; why not to night?" he said.

His coolness and indifference almost example of the said.

"You do not appear to realize the gravity of your position, Lord Gaunt!" he ity of your position, Lord Gaunt!" heald, agitatedly. "Perhaps it will hell you to do so when I say gravely and en phatically—that—that we are sorry to se you here!"
"You can not be more sorry than am, said Gaunt, quietly. "It would better for me if I were lying at the bottom of thesea. But I am alive, and oland, and the music must has to be faced."

"I can't understand how you have bee able—been permitted—to reach us," sai Mr. Belford.

"Very strong," said Mr. Lang under h breath.

Gaunt looked from one to the other.

"Do you mind my smoking? Thanks."

He lighted a cigarette. "I have read it all; there was a newspaper, several, on board the Sea Wolf, and I got all I could at Southampton. Yes; it is black enough." He paused. "I suppose nine persons out of ten, ninety-nine out of a hundred, would consider me guilty?"

Mr. Belford was a truthful man, and did not reply.

"May I ask if you do?" "Thanks," said Gaunt. "No, I am not quilty; and yet all the evidence is true and unrestrained. I suppose many a man has been hung for less."

Mr. Lang shuddered.

"For goodness sake! don't don't

Mr. Lang shuddered.

"For goodness sake! don't-don't take it so coolly, Lord' Gaunt!" he said.

Gaunt was silent for a moment; then he asked, as it his thoughts had taken quite another direction:

"Did you attend to that matter of Mr. Deane's-discharge his debts?"

"Yes-yes!" said Mr. Delford, almost impatiently. "We carried out your instructions, my lord. Mr. Deane's liabilities are discharged; provided for, at any rate."

"Thank you," said Gaunt. "And now The partners conferred in whispers, then Ir Belford said:

The partners conferred in whispers, then Mr Belford said:

"Is there any place you could spend the night in—undisturbed. Lord Gaunt? Will you come home with one of us?" Gaunt thought for a moment.

'Thank you very much; but I don't think it would be wise of you. Wouldn't it be rather unprofessional, harboring a criminal? I don't know anything of the law regarding such matters, but I've an idea that you would run the risk of an unpleasantness. No, thanks, I'll go to Morlota. They know me, and"—he smiled—"will give me shelter for to-night. Tomorrow I will give my self up, after breakfast, if I'm permitted to get through that meal in liberty."

The partners assented to this.
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We have got Sir James, Lord Gaunt, said Mr. Belford, "and I need correctly save that he will do all he can. He is the very best man. By the way, Mr. Beskett appeared against us at the inquest. He was retained by Mr. Mershon."

Gaunt had heard of the famous old Balley barrister. He smiled grimly.

"I understand," he said.

"But do you?" demanded Mr. Belford desperately. "Do you realize the—the aw ful negition in which you stand, Lord Gaunt?

Gaunt got un from the chair.

hotel." No: do not." said Gaunt. "You are better known than I am, and might at the Board of Trade for an installation of lifeboats, including mobiled even if I do not sleep. Good night. Come to me in the morning. If I am are the passengers on board.

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the company during the seventythree years of its existence has in one way or another marked an ad- Boll three ounces of rice in salted vance on its immediate predecessor, water until tender. Drain. Mix executive chairman and chief or-The principal figures of the Aquit- with half a pound of minced cold ganizer of the American movement ania, according to information sup- meat and two ounces of well-dhop- for celebrating a hundred years of plied by the Cunard Steamship ped suct. Add chopped parsley, peace between Great Britain and Company, are: Length, 901 feet; breadth, 97 feet; depth to boat into little rolls, dip in braten egg. New York. deck, 92 feet 6 inches; gross ton-sprinkle with bread crumbs, and

length and other striking features Pierce the potato with a fork to let of the great steamship involved the out the steam, work it with the consideration of unusual conditions, and, like everything else connected mealy. Cut an opening in the with the construction, demanded ar-

that great desideratum, a ship dish for lunch or supper.

tight. inner skins averages about fifteen tity of boiling water. Add one taare bulkheads dividing this inter- to forty-five minutes, depending on vening space into relatively small the age of the cabbage. Drain in stood, therefore, that any fracture season with butter, pepper, salt. on the outer shell due to collision Allow one tablespoon butter to a will result in the ingress of the sea pint of the cooked vegetables. Cabbeing limited to a small area at the bage cooked in this manner will be side of the ship. In addition to this of delicate flavor, and may be genimportant provision there are six- erally eaten without distress. teen bulkheads extending athwart- Fish Chowder.—Two pounds ship from the port to starboard side. (haddock, cod or a whitefish), two It might be thought that this cups potatoes cut in cubes, one-half combined system of transverse and onion elicod, one-inch cube fat salt longitudinal watertight subdivision pork, one-half tablespoon salt, one was in itself sufficient safeguard and one-half tablespoons butter, against flooding, but further pro- one tablespoon flour, two cups milk vision has been made by the devel- Remove head and tail of fish, boil opment of the system of fitting wa- fish in one pint salted water for tertight decks which was introduced twenty minutes, add potatoes five

tania and the Mauretania. From the point of view of ing water. Cut salt pork and onion strength, therefore, the Aquitania in small pieces and fry five minutes, embodies the main features of the strain fat into fish and potato stew Lusitania and the Mauretania, with May add onions if wished. Make additions consequent upon increas- white sauce of butter, flour and ed beam and length. The Aquita- milk, and add to stew. Season with nia is also fitted with Frahm's anti-salt and pepper, and add broken nolling tanks, which have proved so crackers, if desired, successful on the Laconia.

The passenger accommodation is provided on a scale commensurate with the great size of the ship. The first class public rooms include the spices and baking powder with drawing room, hall and galleries, the flour before it is sifted. lounge, smoking room and veranda grill room and dining room on deck of black kid shoes or gloves.

Gaunt:

The division of the ship into wacome yellor
one week,
way.

It think so. ho said: "At any rate. I
know that you will do your best for me.

Mr. Belford: and I am erateful. I will
go now. You said that Miss Degne waswas better?"

Yos. yes. replied Mr. Belford. impatiently. "We will go with you to the
hotel."

The division of the ship into watertight compartments is much more
extensive than is required by any
regulations, and exceptional conditions might therefore have been
obtainable in connection with the
lifeboats, but the Cunard company
the oven.

A few d obtainable in connection with the it with grated cheese and bake it in

Tested Recipes.

Banana Salad .- Cut bananas in ing, then put back in skin.

irrent jelly on top.

Cranberry Conserve. Four cups cranberries, four cups granulated nut meats, broken in small bits, one orange and one lemon cut in small pieces. , Mix ingredients and cook until it thickens, then pour into jelly glasses. Cover with par-

King's Jam .- Four pounds rapes, two pounds of sugar, hreequarters pound of raisins, warter pound of English walnut kernels, pulp of two oranges, onehalf pound of figs, seed grapes, cut nuts and figs in small pieces, stir all together and cook until thick. ing rapidly prepared for sea, having Put away in glasses. This is a de-

licious conserve. Nesslerode Pudding. - One cup I im not fool enough to commit a murder and then cover my victim with my own Messrs. John Brown & Co., Clyde-bank, Glasgow, Scotland, combines in her design and construction the time of willful murder against you: that that there is a warrant for your arrest? he stammered.

"Yes," said Gaunt quietly. "And I have a policeman outside as T came up; shall I call bim?"

"He wort to the construction and the Mauretania and the many other famous ships that have pre-la and pour into mold and part and other famous ships that have pre-la and pour into mold and part and other famous ships that have pre-la and pour into mold and part and the state of mold and pour into mold and part and the many lightly together. Flavor with vanilla and pour into mold and stand on ice for several hours. Serve with

pormers .- There is a good way of using up scraps of cold meat. salt and pepper to season. Form the United States. His home is in

nage, 47,000 tons; speed, 23 knots; fry in boiling fat to a golden brown. nage, 47,000 tons; speed, 20 kinves, Dichess Potatoes. Select smooth, table and can be put down out of unprecedented weight, tho oughly. Bake in a hot oven. fingers till the inside is soft and flat top and scoop out the potato. gangements being made on a scale Season with salt and pepper, and of magnitude never before required butter and milk, beat, return to the shell heaping up lightly. Smear An important feature of the Aqui- the top of the mashed potato with tania, as in the Lusitania and Mau melted butter, return to the oven retania, is that extending through and leave until the surface is goldout the most vulnerable parts there en brown. This makes an excellent

within a ship. In other words, Cabbage -Cut a small head in there are two shells, the inner as four parts, soak for one-half hour well as the outer shell being water- in salt water to draw out any insects which may be in leaves. Drain, The space between the outer and cut in slices, put into a large quanfeet, and at short intervals there blespoon salt and cook twenty-five compartments. It will be under a collander two minutes, chop fine,

into the construction of the Lusi- minutes before removing from fine remove skin and bones of fish, say

Hints for the Home.

When making a cake always mix A good black ink mixed with t white of egg will restore the color

A little alum added to the water in which children's clothes are washed will render them fireproof. the foundry, mum." To prevent carpet from ravelling when cut run two rows of machine stitching where it is to be cut. To whiten cloths which have be

come yellow soak in buttermilk for one week, then wash in the usual Rice may be substituted for maccaroni as a dinner dish. Prepare

A lew drops of ammonia in th water in which silver is washed will keep it bright for a long time without cleaning. When a window is difficult to

To distinguish cotton from liner noisten a spot of the material. If he material wets through instanty it is pure linen; cotton does not ake up moisture so quickly. Black walnut furniture or furni ure made of any dark rich wood should be cleaned occasionally with a soft rag dipped in paraffine oil,

aise pour a little melted lard be-

ween the frame and the casting. and put a little, also, on the cord. To remove a fishbone from the

hroat cut a lemon in half and suck

he juice very slowly. This will discolve the fishbone, and give instant

wind may be blowing into the room. man and reduce the dislocation.

parsley and nuts together and bathe them with hot water to which man skill. sprinkle over it and serve on lettuce a few drops of witch hazel has been added:

brush.

Rice and Apples. One cup of rice To test silk, fray out the threads

whites of two eggs, sweeten, cover good idea to have a dish of boiling science commands, the task is a he dish, brown in the oven for a water on the stove. As each cake severe one. ter and out again.

sugar, four cups water, one cup crowded, take out the known take sected raisins, one cup English wal-

A CENTURY OF PEACE.



John A. Stewart;

the way when not in use. An ordinary pie-chimney placed in the centre of a pan of milk prevents it boiling over. When it commences to boil it does so through the little chimney, and there is not

the slightest chance of its boiling over. For a had throat put some glycerine on cotton wool. Put it on fer than glycerine poultice.

·To flower pansies in the house sow the seed in shallow boxes of sandy soil. When they are rooted, transplant them to window boxes or separate pots. Keep them quite warm, give them abundance of water and a great deal of sin. When darning table linen it best to use a ravelling from the goods. Where there is a hole, put under it a piece of the same material, carefully matching the pattern. If the darning is carefully done the

hole will not be noticeable. Cream alpaca is a splendid wearing material for blouses, children's dresses, etc., and always looks well. Most women object to make it up, as it is so springy and won't lie down nicely. To prevent this, when cutting out a garment place the selvedge across, the width stead of the length. You will find it. makes up beautiful in this way. When creamed potatoes are be-

ing prepared you will boil them, to get cold, and then slice them, sprinkling them well with flour Add some milk (much or little, according to the quantity of potato), and stir them over the stove in the stewpan. It will become a soft creamy consistency, and all it needs when done is a seasoning of salt and pepper.

Breaking it Gently. "I her come to tell yuz, Mrs. Maone, that yer husband met with an "An' what was it, now?"

Mrs. Malone. "He was overcome by the heat mum. "Overcome by the heat," was h An' how did it happen?" "He fell into the furnace over a

Conceit (Limited). Post-Thinks he's the whole thing, does he? Parker-Well, I'd hardly go as far as that; but he certainly con-

siders himself a quorum. The Exception. "l'atience is a virtue,"

the Wise Guy. "Yes, especially in the people we "don't you give you old mend a The microle never worries in owe money to," amended the Sim-kiss?" "Mother." Inswired the main who is not aware of its wish

Cool Work of Doctors in Hospital While Building Was

And there is no doubt but that a and five large cooking apples, and break them. If they snap eas- big operation calls for the very Wash the rice well in several wa- ilv, it is not good. The warp thread highest qualities that man possesters, pare and slice the apples; running lengthwise should be of ses. Even in the perfectly lit and cover, with water. When boiled equal strength with the wool thread perfectly appointed operating then sweeten to taste. Eat with cream, running crosswise. tres of a great hospital with every To make it look nice whip the When frying doughnuts it is a possible aid at hand that modern

> For instance, in a milway accident. One raw winter marning, two years ago, a passenger angli: ing in a hurry from a train at the little station of Earlestown. near Warrington, slipped and fell between the still moving train and

A doctor, summoned in haste, found that the only possible method of extricating the infortunate man was to amputate wire of hi

Instruments were fewered, and a it was not yet daylight a ring of

more terrible was the fact that it was impossible to give the injured man chloroform. He remained conscious all through the peration. In spite of the cramped position to work, and the lack of light and male carpeners and fearness appliances, the operation was quickly and successful finished, and the sufferer removed to a hos-

pital. Operating Under Fire.

that the hospital was alive.

No one dreamed of moving until Miss Katherine R. Allen, danger all was finished and sewn up. Then the patient was re-

the man to another department. Foresighted. ing me a rikemmadation mum ?

Mistress-Why, you've kinly jus come! New Maid-But ver to give me wan when Ina lavin'

Brown (to his neighbor Jones) le' says he's experimenting with a vegetable which will brill housands of dollars Jones-What is it?

burn.

When Sir John Milais was painting "Chill October," a hing the reeds and rushes of the fflay one afternoon a voice film hedge asked, "Man. did try photography. hever. said Sir John, and h frued paint slowly 11 hand quicker," said the voice. ' es ... suppose so," the printe agreed. Then the voice said bitings, "An'

a considerable time, and who during his travels had cultivited a great crop of whiskers and moustaches, visited a relative those little girl had been his special favorite. The little girl to salute him with the usual kisa, want to know it."

it's mair like the place.'

OPERATIONS PERFORMED UN-DER TRYING COMDITIONS.

A few weeks ago a workman engaged on the top of the roof of a tall building at Springfield, Mass., then polished with another soft dislocated his shoulder. It was impossible to bring him down, so a There is always a cause for a surgeon climbed up, and, coolly sitlickering kerosene oil light. Ether ting astride a girder, hundreds of the top is clogged, the wick or feet above the crowded street, prochimney is a misfit or a draught of ceeded to chloroform the injured

. To clean velvet stretch it taut, To the man in the street the skill pile upward, over a basin of boil of the surgeon is always something ing water. As the steam rises of a miracle. To carry living flesh through the velvet have a second with steady hand and sure eye, to person brush it briskly with a clean secure each streaming vein, to remove diseased organs, and then to When the eyes ache relieve them mend up the wound to perfectly cubes and dress with French dress- by closing them for a few minutes. that hardly a sear remains, seems Chop If there is a burning sensation to him to require almost superhu-

Supreme Test.

minute, take out, and put drops of is done, lift it out with a fork and Yet often and often the surgen dash it quickly into the boiling wa- is called upon to perform operations without any such a.c's, and If your kitchen is small and then the ordeal may be almost as crowded, take out the kitchen table severe for doctor as it is for par

the platform.

porters stood round with station lanterns, while other persons struck matches to assist the sur-.What made the horrible business

Often in war time su spons have teaching girl pupils how to had to operate on the battlefield, father, mother and three sometimes actually under fire. But on \$9 a week. it was under fire of a different sort. Granny Scott, who stied is that two doctors performed an op- in England at the age of tot eration at the haspital at Bidde-had smoked a pipe for near ford, in the State of Maine. The years. operation was to remove an inter- During the first six months nal ulcer, but five mixings after fiscal year 751 Japanese art. vei :: they had begun it was discovered British Columbia, of which 2-3 were

To move the patient was to kill her. The surgeons stulk to their son, three quarters of the word plainly heard, and the bas of water less than \$400 a year. from the fire hose Presently wa- Miss Christic Holmberg has the ter began to pour through the roof elected the front of the throat, then a piece thudding to the floor. The nurses over her male opponent. and pieces of wet plaster to fall Call, by an overwhelming mas put up umbrellas and held them

> moved to a place of safety. In February, 1911, a similar case cent. of ils matinee audience soccurred at the West Legislon Hos-feminine and 75 per cent. of the pital, but here the fire broke out night and once is the same. just, before the operation was be-

New Maid-Would yearlined gir

Had Heard of Burnak.

Brown-He's trying to car an onion with a violet scent Much Worse.

"What's the matter?". "My wife found a pocket: "I see. One you had for sotten to mail." one I had forwiten to

A man who had been absent for 'Why, child, !! Earld the mother,] child, "I don't see any p

MAKING SOAP SOFTENING DISINFECTING CLOSETS.DRAINS

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

ploy nearly 30,000 women ve the Moslow hospital, the la

Europe, Women's colleges in the States are better equipped those for men. Miss Elspoth Met - and of the most successful latel. England Women are prohibited in

ing at nights in Massa be-According to the larest there are 2.000,000 dereads without children. Berlin has a store where tures of women who wish to brides, are displayed

men majens. Mme. Nazimova, the Russia ress, has never worn a core cause she does not believe in

turing herself.

England has so well no

Washington public school

women.

Allowing for losses in Fidely sea-The roar of dames was workers in New York city owner The extensive Allen dyeing a

wound of the founder of the lusiness. 'According to a prominent York theatrical manager 95 pet Mrs. Grace A. Leathe owner gun, so there was time to remove Saint Louis real estate than and other woman in that city, but was to borrow \$100,000 recently as are

claims she is land poor. Mrs. Kate W. Ray has been a pointed police commissioner Gary, Ind. and will have charge of the police and fire deports ments in that place. She will be the only police commissioner in Judat Miss Kale Penner and Geriade

Pondel, English nurses connected

with the Constantinople hosp al-

have been given Red Cross mechal

by the German Emperor for ga as service during the Balkan war. CHIPS WITH THE BARK ON

Drinking whiskey has put man men in deep water. No man if rich who does not that The man of few words .

It is pleasant to have a so man round It is becoming orthodox to . pose orthodoxy. Remember the fate of the steas

that is tought it is made into loss.

keeps them busy.

A Fine Husband. "Gladys Jane has a perfect, ovely hasband."

"Yes: he's willing for her to have anything she can get on credit During the Tiff. She-Before we were married.

used to catch me in your arms.

He-Yes, and now I catch you a

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