Night and Morning. BOOK III. [Continued] CHAPTER IL.

· · · The moon Sad tening the ro'emn night, yet with that sad-Mingling the breath of undisturbed Peace. WILSON: City of the Plague. Say that he lives, or say that he is dead

see him not - s me cloud envelopes him. One day (nearly a year after their first | love her! which lie between the sunny Winander think I can chide you -I know what it is deemed the heart within convulsed by mere and the dark and sullen Wast- to love in vain! never spoken of it.

the little band.

Camillia; "I am sufe you would like say that nature has been favourable to ing. Are we then characters to suit each | contagious?"

beings!" said Camilla, rather evasively, would they ever consent?"

and sister-I never had a sister."

sm an orphan. I have mixed wrongs of the dead - the heritage of the with few of my own age: my boyhood living?" lately I have thought that those dreams this unhappy affection."

it is true, it seems to me strange."

my good guardian-" " Still what ?"

and under that shadow lies every thought touched.

"When what?" said Camilla, inno-

this; and Spencer, too new to women to -that shelter upon which you would for interpret favourably her evasion of his ever be safe from the opprobrium of the words and looks, fell into a profound world-from the shame that, sooner or silence which lasted during the rest of later, your brother must bring upon your bent his solitary way home, emotions and | tended nephew, in a tone of great anguish, passions to which his life had hitherto and with trembling lips which the blood been a stranger, and which, alas! he had had forsaken. "Horrible to look either vainly imagined a life so tranquil would to his past or his future! But-but-we

everlastingly restrain, swelled his heart. have heard of him no more-no one ever halfaloud; "she will leave me, and what (and he seemed to breathe more freely) then will all the beauty of the landscape | - my brother is no more !" seem in my eyes? And how dare I look | And poor Catherine—and poor Philip up to her? Even if her cold, vain -had it come to this? Did that one mother—her father, the man, they say, brother feel a sentiment of release, of For Ottawa via Brockville of forms and scruples, were to consent, joy, in conjecturing the deathwould they not question closely of my perhaps the death of violence true birth and origin? And if the one blot and shame-of his fellow orwere overlooked, is there no other? phan? Mr. Spencer shook his head His early habits and vices, his !- a-broth- doubtingly, but made no reply. The er's-his unknown career terminating at | young man sighed heavily, and strode on any day, perhaps, in shame, in crime, in for several paces in advance of his proexposure, in the gibbit, -will they over- tector, then, turning back, he laid his look this?" And as he spoke, he groaned hand on his shoulder.

stables, the young man passed through spected and exemplary -proffer my claims rooms, which he found deserted, to the and plead my cause?" lawn on the other side, which sloped to "They are proud-so it is said—and the smooth waters of the lake." worldly; -you know my family was in

seen the white dress and lean form of the fantasy betimes: let us change the scene: eldest spinster sister, to whom the care I will travel with you, read with you, go ARTHUR L. HOLMES, seen the white dress and lean form of the fantasy betimes : let us change the scene: crossed in love-was consigned; at a "Sir, sir!" exclaimed the lover, smitlittle distance from her, the other two ing his breast, "you are ever kind, comwere seated at work, and conversing in passionate, generous; but do not—do not whispers, not to disturb their studious rob me of my hope. I have never, thanks brother, no doubt upon the nephew, who to you, felt, save in a momentary dejecwas their all in all. It was the calmest tion, the curse of my birth Now how hour of eve, and the quiet of the several heavily it falls! Where shall I look for forms, their simple and harmless occupa- comfort?" tions—if occupations they might be called As he spoke, the sound of a bell broke -the breathless foliage, rich in the depth over the translucent air, and the slumof summer; behind the old-fashioned bering lake; it was the bell that every house, unpretending, not mean, its open eve and morn summoned that innocent doors and windows giving glimpses of and pious family to prayer. The old Made up in Jackets, Caps, &c., the comfortable repose within; before, man's face changed as he heard itthe lake, without a ripple, and changed from its customary indolent, catching the gleam of the sunset clouds - absent, listless aspect, into an expression all made a picture of that complete tran- of dignity, even of animation.

according as we are in the temper to woo 'where shall I look for comfort' while The young man glided to his guardian The young man, habituated to the faith

tree and towards a walk to the right, already!" laced boughs of a thick copse.

girl-this daughter of the haughty knelt as the losterers entered. It was the Beauforts! I love her -better than life I wonted duty of the younger Spencer to introduction) as with a party of friends "My poor boy," said the uncle, tenderly, his graceful countenance more hushed, Camilla and Charles Spencer were riding and with a simple fordness passing his his sweet voice more earnest than usual, through those wild and romantic scenes arm over the speaker's shoulder, "do not in its accents; who that heard could have

water, their conversation fell on topics "In vain ! - but why in vain ?" ex- that hour-that solemn commune-soothmore personal than it had hitherto done, claimed the younger Spencer with ed from its woe? O, beneficent Creator! tor as yet, if they felt love, they had a vehemence, that had in it thou who inspirest all the tribes of earth The narrowness of the path allowed only nerceness. "She may love me -she shal that divine instinct, bestowed on us the two to ride abreast, and the two to whom love me !" and almost for the first time happiest of thy gifts? I confine my description were the last of | in his life, the proud consciousness of his rare gifts of person spoke in his kindled "How I wish Arthur were here!" said eye and dilated stature "Do they not

ma?-What rival have I here?-Is she "Are you? He lives much in the not young?-And (sinking his voice till world-the world of which I know noth it almost breathed like music) is not love A "He is the kindest, the best of human | -who would not? but-but-the parents,

but with more warmth than usually dwelt " Nay!" answered the lover, as with that inconsistency common to passion, he "Is he so kind?" returned Spencer now argued stubbor ily against those fears musingly. "Well it may be so. And in another to which he had just before who would not be kind to you? Ah! it | yielded' in himself-" Nay!"-after all, is a beautiful connexion that of brother am I not of their own blood?-Do I not come from the elder branch ?-Was I not "Have you then a brother?" asked Ca. reared in equal luxuary and with higher milla, in some surprise, and turning her hopes?-And my mother-my poor ingenous eyes full on her companion. | mother - did she not to the last maintain Spencer's colour rose-rose to his tem- our birthright-her own honour?-Has ples: his voice trembled as he answered not accident or law unjustly stripped us "No; -no brother!" then speaking in a of our true station! -Is it not for us to soyle to receive on board and land Mails and rapid and hurried tone, he continued, forgive spoilation? -Am I not, in fact, the Passengers to and from Ireland and Scotland "My life has been a strange and lonely person who descends, who forgets the are intended to be despetched

and youth have been spent in these! The young man had never yet assumed scenes; my education such as nature and | this tone-had never yet shown that he books could bestow, with scarcely any looked back to the history connected guide or tutor save my guardian -the with his birth with the feelings of resentdear old man! Thus the world, the stir ment and remembrance of wrong. It was of cities, ambition, enterprise,-all seem a tone contrary to his habitual calm and to me as things belonging to a distant contentment-it struck forcibly on his land to which I shall never wander. Yet listener-and the elder Spencer was silent I have had my dreams, Miss Beaufort ; for some moments before he replied, "If dreams of which these solitudes still form | you feel thus (and it is natural), you have a prat-but solitudes not unshared. And yet stronger reason to struggle against

might be prophetic. And you-do you "I have been conscious of that, sir," replied the young man, mournfully. . "I, like you, have scarcely tried it," have struggled !- and I say again it is in said Camilla, with a sweet laugh. "But I vain! I turn, then, to face the obstacles! love the country better, -oh! far better My birth-let us suppose that the Beauthan what I have seen of towns. But for forts overlook it. Did you not tell me you," she continued, with a charming that Mr. Beaufort wrote to inform you of nesitatation, "a man is so different from the abrupt and intemperate visit of my us -for you to shrink from the world - brother of his determination never to you so young and with talent, too-nay, forgive it? I think I remember something of this years ago." "It may be so, but I cannot tell you | "It is true !" said the guardian; "and

what feelings of dread-what vague fore | the conduct of that brother is, in fact, | bodings of terror seize me if I carry my the true cause why you never ought to thoughts beyond these retreats. Perhaps reassume your proper name !-never to divulge it, even to the family with whom 'Your uncle?" interrupted Camilla. you connect yourself by marriage; but, "Ay, my uncle-may have contributed above all, to the Beauforts, who, for that to engender feelings, as you say, strange cause, if that cause alone, would reject The young man groaned-placed one

"My earlier childhood," continued hand before his eyes, and with the other Spencer, breathing hard and turning pale, grasped his guardian's arm convulsively, "was not spent in the happy home I have as if to check him from proceeding farnow; it was passed in a premature ordeal ther: but the good man, not divining his of suffering and pain. Its recollections meaning, and absorbed in his subject, have left a dark shadow on my mind, went on, irritating the wound he had

that points towards the troubulous and | "Reflect !-your brother in boyhoodlabouring career of other men. But," he | in the dying hours of his mother, scarcely resumed after a pause, and in a deep, saved from the crime of a thief, flying earnest, almost solem woice, "but, after from a friendly pursuit with a notorious all, is this cowardice or wisdown? I find reprobate; afterwards implicated in some no monotony, no tedium in this quiet discreditable transaction about a horse, life. Is there not a certain morality, a — rejecting all — every hand that certain religion in the spirit of a secluded could save him, clinging by and country existence? In it we do not choice to the lowest companions and know the evil passions which ambition the meanest habits, disappearing from the and strife are said to arouse. I never feel country, and last seen, ten years aro jealous or envious of other men; I never the beard not yet on his chin-with that know what it is to hate; my boat, my sa e reprobate of wnom I have spoken, horse, our garden, music. books, and, if I in Paris; a day or so only before his may date to say so, the solemn gladness dempanion, a coiner-a murderer-fell by that comes from the hopes of another the hands of the police! You remember thoughts and pursuits pesceful hopes desire to retake your name 3 TRAINS EACH WAY, DAILY, AS 3 thoughts and pursuits, peaceful, happy, evinced some desire to retake your name and without a cloud, till of late, when | -nay, even to refind that guilty brother +I placed before you, as a sad and terri ble duty, the newspaper that contained the particulars of the death and the "When I have longed, but did not dara former adventures of that wretched acto ask another, if to share such a lot would complice, the notorious Gawtrey. And, telling you that Mr. Beaufort had long For both East and From the West at 7.00 He bent, as he spoke, his soft blue eyes since written to inform me that his own

full upon the blushing face of her whom son and Lord Lilburne had seen your

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Apartments in Sleeping Car running from Apartments in Sleeping Car running from As towards the decline of the day he "It is true-it is true!" said the pre-

"She does not love me," he muttered, has learned his fate. Perhaps -perhaps"

aloud, and, as if impatient to escape him- "Sir," he said, in a low voice and with self, spurred on his horse and rested not downcast eyes, "you are right: this distill he reached the belt of trim and sober guise-this false name-must be forever evergreeus that surrounded his hitherto borne! Why need the Beauforts, then, ever know who and what I am? Why not Leaving his horse to find its way to the as your nephew-nephew to one so re-

Here, seated under the one large tree trade-still-but-" and here Mr. Spenthat formed the pride of the lawn, over cer broke off from a tone of doubt into which it cast its shadow broad and far, he that of despondency, "but, recollect, perceived his guardian poring idly over an though Mrs. Beaufort may not remember oft-read book, one of those books of the circumstance, both her husband and which literary dreamers are apt to grow her son have seen me—have known my fanatically fond-books by the old name. Will they not suspect, when once English writers, full of phrases and con- introduced to you, the stratagem that has ceits half quaint and half sublime, inter | been adopted ? Nay, has it not been spersed with praises of the country, im- from that very fear that you have wished bued with a poetical rather than orthodox me to shun the acquaintance of the religion, and adorned with a strange mix. family? Both Mr. Beaufort and Arthur ture of monastic learning and aphorisms saw you in childhood, and their suspicion collected from the weary experience of once aroused, they may recognize you at once; your features are developed, but To the left, by a green-house, built not altogether changed. Come, come! Commercial General and School Stationery, between the house and the lake, might be -my adopted, my dear son, shake off this

quility and stillness, which sometimes "Hark!" he said, pointing upwards; soothes and sometimes saddens us, "hark! it chides you. Who shall say

God is in the heavens?"

and touched his shoulder, "Sir, may I and observance of religion, till they had EXTRA QUALITY. speak to you?-Hush! they need not see pervaded his whole nature, bowed his us now! it is only you I would speak head in rebuke; a few tears stole from BEST

The elder Spencer rose; and, with his "You are right, father," he said tenbook still in his hand, moved side by side derly, giving emphasis to the deserved with his nephew under the shadow of the and endearing name. "I am comforted which led for a short distance along the So, side by side, silently and noiselessmargin of the lake, backed by the inter- ly, the young and the old man glided back

to the house. When they gained the "Sir! " said the young man, speaking quiet room in which the family usually first and with a visible effort, "your assembled, the sisters and servants were cautions have been in vain! I love this already gathered round the table. They read the prayers; and, as he now did so, such stormy passions? Or was it not in something of both agony and with the desire to pray, hast thou not, in To be Con'irued.

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