mommen Diamond Cut Diamond_ THE ROUT OF THE ENEMY.

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

Sometimes, as she came along the lane that wound beneath the woods in lane that wound beneath the woods in would become of frim, what which the old house lay, she would become of Coddisham without look up a little doubtfully at the brok-look up a little doubtfully at look up a little do look up a little doubtfully at the broken-down gateway, which was all that
could be seen of it from the road, and
she would catch herself wondaring
why that beautiful and mysterious woman and her old father had so suddenly vanished, leaving no trace of their
axistance. Was it because of what
axistance. Was it because of what
ahe had said to her about Geoffrey?"
And it is quite certain that Miss Dane
would not have taken any blams to would not have taken any blame to It was so long since she left home, herself had she been assured that it was so. Madame de Brefour was a bad woman undoubtedly, she said to herself with decision. Women who fivial. She would come back all the train, more than a quarter of a fivial. She would come back all the fivial. are mysterious and can't give an open fresher. It was certainly his wish, too soon, it seemed to him the account of their past lives, and have unselfishly speaking, that she should time would never pass, that the not got respectable relations to propulate their position and vouch for their antecedents, always are bad. Besides, and a designing person, and no doubt Coddisham was very well rid of her. Yet, where and who was she i she wondered. And why had was she i she wondered. And why had Coefficial was able i she wondered. And why had was she i she wondered. And why had was able i she wondered. And why had was a long it was not got respectable relations to prop go.

Was Geoffrey ruaning after her still —was she laying her spells upon him, striving to ruin him body and soul, in somewhat to her own surprise, located in Mr. Greathead's pretty new located in Mr. Greathead in Mr. Grea then, indeed, as so awful a possibility hort, and nothing on earth to do from

owned to herself once or twice when it made her feel herself to be a smaller had sprung up afresh within his haunted by these terrible suggestions. and more insignificant individual in at the sight of her handwriting haunted by these terrible suggestions.
"Perhaps I had better have kept her bere under my own eye, so as to admonish them both; and yet I acted for the best and from the highest motives. It was a scandal in the parish, and as my too easy-going father would not interfere, it fell upon my shoulders to terfere, it fell upon my shoulders to the scheme for the benefit of her fellow. remove a public evil for the sake of low-creatures. the example, even at the risk of my Nothing needed reforming or remod- For a brief space, perhaps, brother failing into deeper disrepute elling here. Mr. and Mrs. Greathead wavered in his allegiance, but wh elsewhere. For his sake I might, per- were a domestic coupie, much attached test of temptation had come he haps, have acted more wisely, but for to one another. The baby was under withstood it, and had cast awa could not have acted otherwise, and no doubt as to the correct management sake, and so now he was going to my conscience reproaches me with no- of infants in arms. The church ser- her with a clear heart, with a

fortified by pious self-approbation rooms, all after the newest systems, ness of his happiness. And this ioss in the matter.

point of view, she may theoretically but how much practical mischief do not but how much practical mischief do not but how much practical mischief do not these uncompromising Christian per-these uncompromising Christian per-delighted in.

talents, and no opportunity of setting her the best that she could give him. He remembered that his moved, no doubt, by an unreasons, with their unalterable code of

came to pass. This was nothing more cline in the stern of the boat whilst He put away the awful sugg wonderful than an invitation from her husband pulls up both as far as the from him with a passionate deter some friends near London to pay them lock and back." a visit. The Vicar of St. Steven's Dis- For the Reverend Cyprian never went true. Then what else in the face with her.

short and chilly."

quite impossible." up mildly over his spectacles.

home just now I"

quiet smile all to himself—whilst he looked down at them. A gay, allooked down at them. A gay, although altogether a guilty, sensation my poor, lost, misguided brother," she lay open but u.
of hope suddenly awoke within him. said to herself — and sure enough she list unread page, her sad eye with an unspeakable sorrow, f be for once quite, quite free. To have One evening she and Mrs. Greathe was forced to take notice of them; nobody to come bustling into his study just when he was dozing off comfortably over his book and his pipe, to make startling revelations concerning detected sinners, or to warn him against something he had much rather have remained in ignorance about, or to open his eyes to that which he infinitely preferred to wink at! Oh! what a holiday he would have of it! He fait like a schoolboy! And then he pulled himself up with shame at this unbody gles. For how good and hard working was Flerence, how indefinitely ably she teiled, how sinearsly she gave boly gles. For how good and hard over a slight-gloung with working was Flavouce, how indebtilg drawn down news green ably she toiled, how sineartly she gave and a face at pall to no her life to all these labors, that more behind then, o

Geoffrey never been home for so long?

—never once since she had so suddenly disappeared, she and all her belongings, from the house which he used to lings, lines, lings, lings, lines, lin lines, lines, lines, lines, lines, lines, lines, lines, lines, Was Geoffrey running after her still self, somewhat to her own surprise, presented itself to her mind, Miss Dane morning till night, but to be amused did occasionally experience a qualm of and talk pleasantly to her friend and you. her husband and their acquaintances. "Perhaps it was an error of judg-ment to have driven her away," she not an unbeneficial one, inasmuch as

the sake of what is right, surely I the care of a clever nurse, who was in good thing; of this world for her vices were frequent and well attended. which there would be no dray Thus Florence consoled herself, and There were schools, clubs, reading- and with no cloud to mar the pe bonestly believed herself to be blame and all in good working order. Flor- he told himself, nothing should ence, who was something of a fatal- them-nothing on earth. No

laws, do to their weaker brethren in "It is impossible," she said to her- anger against him for his reb this hard temptest-tossed world! self, "that I can have been meant to had told him that Madame de B Well, the summer was well nigh leave my great sphere of usefulness had a husband living, but Geoffr over, and the first of the autumn and activity at home, and simply and not believe it. Had not she months nigh at hand, when something solely to walk up and down the lawn given him to understand that sh which may be called an event in Flor- with Carry's baby, to sit and do needle- a widow, and wly should he ence Dane's monotonous existence work in the drawing-room and to re- take her word against the whole

trict Church, Riverside, had, two years beyond the lock, and for the very best great love for her could be ago, married a wife, and this wife had of reasons. He was quite sure he enough to divide him from her? at one time been a friend of Fiorence would never get back through it! frey went over the whole case Dane. Mrs. Greathead wrote one day, And then all at once, whilst she yet dreds of times to himself—her doubted and repined, the truth was repulse of friendlinese and hospitality, vealed to Florence Dane, and she ent creed, her few years of selected blorence to come and she has creed, her few years of selected blorence to come and she has creed, her few years of selected blorence to come and start beginning. and asked Florence to come and stay knew why an All-seeing Providence had decreed that hers. Great- she was anxious not to entramme "Come now," she wrote, "at once, head should invite her to Riverside; and then he thought of the dir

dear Florence, before the summer is for one afternoon, as she was strolling and then he thought of the difference, quite over. I am longing to show you leisurely down to the Thames-Mrs. my new husband, my new home, and Greathead having asked her to go on my new baby. The garden is still full and order the boat, whilst she and her of flowers, and we have a capital husband lingered to see to the wants tennis ground. The river, too, is but of a parishioner-suddenly, at the cor-I am sure you will enjoy the boating. brick wall, with its heavy my penthouse in the balance." We have a boat of our own, and Cy-sloped away, so that the silver river self, "I will brave al prian will have time to row us out ev-came into view like a sheet of glass, all, give up all, for her sake. ary evening after service, so do not relecting its green banks line for line devote my whole life to her—wo delay your visit until the days get upon its bosom, she ran straight up her, die for her, if needs be!" against Madama de Brefour!

This letter Florence Dane flung Florence gasped. Madame de Brefour Riverside, and in an incredibly across the breakfast table towards her smiled, and made a little inclination of space of time Geoffrey had fou father's plate, with a little snort of her head, a little gesture of her hand, way to Longway Road, and wa derision. "Vary kind of Carry Greathead, but torth—whilt her lovely eyes opened the lattine's face once more and her lips half framed a word of opened the door to him—he seiz surprise at the unexpected meeting - her hands with impetuosity, an Why is it impossible, my love? I for Hose was one of those who remem- them hard. think you had most certainly better bered a benetit very long, but forget "Ah, Martine, how glad I an

she would say, recollected herself. Re- "Ah! Mon Dieu, Monsieur Ge "I see no difficulty, Florence; all the collected what was due to the daugh- said the old Frenchwoman sm school treats are over, there is noth- ter of a clergyman, and the sister of him, but though she smiling of any importance in the parish to beep you, nothing that your sisters and the paths of vice. She drew herself tine know how hopeless was up and flung back her head, grasping of the beau jeune whom her make a pleasant change for you." her hands the while tightly together with a grand air which would have be"Madame is in the garden —: "I can't see much pleasure in it. A fitted a queen, but which sat somewhat me tell you to find her there good tennis ground, she says, and you poorly on four foot one, and a little | Quickly she led the way ac know I never play tennis! A baby dumpy woman, with no natural aids to hall, out at the door beyon too, as if I wasn't worn out with looking after babies, at home! The river! ignoring altogether the levely smile
I am always nervous in boats, people and the proffered hand of peace, she will find her on the seat ben will fidget up and down in them, and passed on with her nose nigh in the mulberry tree—she is read I don't know how to swim; and besides, air, and her eyes fixed immovably upon usual!" she added and even t really, my dear father, I do not see the waters of the Thames. But, from frey, in that moment of exc how you could possibly get on without that moment, she knew-knew why it seemed that there was a tin Providence had sent her to Riverside, gret in her voice, a look of pity Mr. Dane was sorting his own letters, and what was the work that had ness in her eyes. and circulars, and he smiled-a little been designed for her to accomplish But Rose was not reading

nobody to egg him on, and set him go one evening she and Mrs. Greating, nobody to drag iniquities out of head went up to the Station to inhe would come to her — the
dark corners and lay them out before averested from town. It was about him in the broad giare of day, so that expected from town. It was about he was forced to take notice of them; seven o'clock, and the days were now come —a glad joy in his eage

C. LEAVENS

or sale by H. PARKER, Burham.

at his arm as he went by, and met hers, but there was no recognition in them, no smile orly greeting upon his lips stared at her mutely, dumbly,

"My Dear Geoffrey,-"I have not hitherto written t

All his love, all his devotion to

Perhaps from the strict moralist's ist, could not understand why fate had humility, no, nor yet any fears

tion to disbelieve in it. It could complications in her life, with his uncle-he weighed it all, an to the conclusion that, one a these objections were not we of such a one as Rose de Brefoi

And then the train stopp

you again! How is Madame? V "My dear father, how can I leave But by this time Miss Dane had, as shef Take me to her at once!"

> with an unspeakable sorrow, f nounce to-day for ever. She

Persons already admitte tuly admitted by order of the Territorial Court upon payment of a fee of entitled to practice when the recent power are continued in their right. All parristers, advocates, solicitors, or at-Canada, or of the North-West Terriories are to be admitted to practice and law students under certain pre-scribed conditions. This order is to come into effect July 1st, mext, 1889. nder the Territorial ordinance are not to be disqualified

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY MADE BY MR. ALTHAUS.

tentle Berline Claimed to be Checked or Effected By Galvantning Servous Confron-Fine Prospect for Charlatana.

One of the chief aspirations of man ass always been to live long and pre-

erve the attributes of youth. Hence ne has, according to the particular

spoch, placed his faith in the virtues of certain beverages brewed by witchss, in the miraculous properties of the famous clinies prepared by the alchem-.sts, in the strange methods comprising absorption of animal tissue and baths of blood. In all circumstances he has displayed a tendency to mysticism for the realization of this dream. At the present day it is not to the block arts, but to science that people turn, believing that among the many marvels it accomplishes it will also succeed in adding this one to its contributions to human happiness. In vain science points out that there is no remady for old age, it being attended by a definite organic decline; the human mind continues to hope for the discovery which is to satisfy its eternal longing. Is this discovery to take electro therapic forms Mr. Althaus published fin one of the recent numbers of the Lancet a curious article on old age and rejuvenescence, in which he claims that mere galvanization of the nervous contres suffices to check or efface senile

According to the purely hypothetical arguments of Mr. Althaus, there

TWO DISTINCT FORMS

of senility-old age, properly speaking, and premature old age resulting from distinct modification of the nervous tissue. The precocious senility, which occurs between the ages of thirty and fifty, is attended by symptoms strongly resembling those of neurasthenia All the troubles observed are said to disappear after four or six weeks of galvanic treatment.

But that is not all, Mr. Althaus claims to obtain marvellous results in old age properly speaking, especially if the treatment be taken at the initial period of semile involution. The galvanic current is concentrated on the brain, and especially on the motor centre, and in a week or ten days the individual undergees an entire transformation. Decrepitude gives place to activity, and the aged person looks five or ten years younger. The movements become so supple, says Mr. Althaus, that one patient was heard to exclaim, "I do not walk; I fly." Later on, it is said, even gray hairs revert to a certain extent to their primitive bue. By means of these electrical applications, repeated daily or every other day, Mr. Althaus undertakes to maintain the integrity of the mental functions up to the age of eighty, and even ninety. So we find electricity, that hypothe-

tical fluid whose effects savor of the marvellous, being claimed by Mr. Althaus as the powerful factor in ortained by him in the cases designated PREMATURE OLD AGE.

and which are really nothing else but the morbid conditions resulting from neurasthenia or organic exhaustion in general, must be classed among the ranks of ordinary methods of treatment. For these cases there can be no claim of rejuvenscence; etherwise it would be possible to attribute every ailment to sensibility and describe every cure as a rejuvenescent. Far otherwise is the question of old age, but even here we must distinguish between true organic decline and the alterations which sometimes attend it. but which are not a necessary accompaniment, being met with in ordinary ailments. Admitting that electric galvanization tends to remove these alterations, that does not imply that it can restore what no longer is. Hence, without wishing to question the statements made by Mr. Althous, it is permissible to suppose that both he and his patient have labored under a mis-

The most paipable result of his writ-ings will be to bring a crowd of people to the consulting rooms of electro he

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