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## MR. JOHN TOMPKINS OR TWO WAYS OF

Destroying a Good Business. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

CHAPTER III.

Concluded. After Wolford had left the store of Mr. Tomp kins, the merchant tried to rally his thoughts, and review the whole matter calmly. Thinking however, did not make him feel much better. He could not see his way clear. If the loan were not paid off, his property would, he had not the least doubt, be sold forthwith, under the

ortgage. "I was a fool ever to build such a house, and I was a tool ever to build such a house, and involve myself as I have done," he murmure i, fretfully. "I wish to my heart it was in the bottom of the sea. Between my wife's extravagance and this accursed usurer, I shall be ruined at last."

This was uttered almost involuntarily, but it had the effect to give his thoughts a new direc-tion. After thinking intensely for some time, he took a long inspiration, compressed his lips tight-ly as he breathed out again, and then said, half

aloud, and in a tone of decision—

"I will not suffer myself to be made a fool of any longer, by wife or usurer. Mrs. John Tompkins will have to lay saide a portion of her dignity, or get some other means of supporting it. I am called a man, and I will be a man."

On the evening of that day, while seated as he tea-table, Mrs. Tompkins saidthe tea-table, Mrs. Tompkins said—
"Have you ever noticed, dear, the beautiful equipage of Mrs. Van D——?"

"The what?"
"The beautiful establishment of Mrs. Van

"What kind of an establishment of Mrs. Van
"What kind of an establishment?"
The manner of her husband disturbed the selfsatisfaction of Mrs. Tompkins. Her reply was
not in so bland a voice.

"Her carriage and pair, I mean, of course."
"No; I never notice such things."
"You don't, indeed!"
"No."

Don't you ever expect to keep a carriage ?" "I do not."
"I am sure you will."
"You labor under a mistake, Ellen. I have

" You later under a mistake, Ellen. I have no such intention."

"If I wish for one, I am sure you will gratify me." Mrs. Tompkins spoke softly and smiled.

"No-not even to gratify you, Ellen." Mr. Tompkins spoke seriously, and his brow contracted.

tracted.

"You built this beautiful house to gratify me."

"True—and by doing so have set myself half crazy."

"Mr. Tompkins, I don't understand you. You are in a strange mood this evening."

"And so would you be in a strange mood, if you had suffered as much as I have during the day."

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"Great (Want have you suffered about!"
"Sufficient to Will have have the sufficient to clear it of all membranes."
"You speak in riddles. Why do you not expend desire the plan yourself!" Mrs. Tempkin's voice trembed, and there were tears in their eyes.
"I will explain myself. Ellen," her hasband and it is sufficient to clear it of all membranes. The sale of his landations for the sale of his landation for the sale of his landat

"Why need we sell our handsone furniture!" asked Mrs. Tompkins, in a hoarse voice.
"For the same reason that we have for selling our house," firmly returned her husband-

"necessity."
Mr. Tompkins spoke so decidedly, that his wife felt that remoustrance would be unavailing. Having once admitted the truth of all he had alleged, she had no ground for opposition to stand upon. Completely subdued, she became altogether passive, and left her husband to do just as he pleased. The pressing nature of his affairs made him prompt to carry out all the reforms he had proposed. In less than a week be found a purchaser for his house, and was able to sell it. had proposed. In less than a week he found a purchaser for his house, and was able to sell it on tolerably fair terms. The real estate agent who had made the sale for him, had left his store but a short time after communicating all the pre-liminaries of the transaction, when old Wolford entered with a slow gait and a look of rosolu-

"Will you be ready with that money to-morrow?" he said, fixing his small keen eyes upon
the merchant, and bending his brows.

"No," was the decisive answer.

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"Then I shall foreclose the mortgage." "You will not do that, certainly," returned Tompkins, in a quiet tone, something like a smile playing about his lips.

"Won't It Don't trust to that, my friend. I kindness you will secure her love and gratitude always keep my contracts to that, my friend. I always keep my contracts to the letter, and exact then from others, when made to mean rigidly. You berrowed my money for a year, on a mortrage of your preperty. That year is up tomort we. If the money does not come, I will immediately have your property sold."

"I have been ahead of you," coolly replied Tompkins.

Tempkins.

"What do you mean?"

"I have already sold the property."

The miser seemed stunned by the intelligence.

"Sold it?" he asked, after a moment—"Why

iderable alarm.
"You took twelve per cent. per annum."
"I know I did."
"And that is usury."

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"By you mean to put in that plea?"

"Yes, if you take the first step towards foreclosing your mortgage, or show yourself in my
store until I send for you, which I will do when
it is perfectly convenient for me to pay your firteen thousand dollars, and not before."

"Oh, take your time. Mr. Tompkins—take
your time—I am in no particular hurry for the
money," Wolford said, with an altered tone and
manner—"just when it is convenient, will suit
me."

"Are you sure of that ?" said the merchant.

"Are you sure of that?" said the merchant, speaking with a slight sneer upon his face.

"On, yes! I thought I would need the money now, but I believe I will not. The mortgage can remain as long as you want it."

"I don't want it long," muttered Tompkins, turning towards his desk, and taking no further notice of the alarmed and disconfited usurer. In about two weeks he had the pleasure of handing him the whole amount of his loan, and getting a release of the property. Wolford tried to be very affable and apologetic; but he was treated according to the merchant's estimation of his real character, and not otherwise. real character, and not otherwise.

his real character, and not otherwise.

"Free from your clutches, and forever!" said Mr. Tompkins, speaking to himself, as he stepped into the street from Wolford's dwelling, feeling lighter in heart than he had felt for a long time. "What madness, with the means I have had in my hands, ever to have fed your avaricious may !" us maw L'

Although Mr. Tompkins could see the sky by

then as a good dear of termy or the mode this reply. "I need not relate to you how I strave to convince you that I could not afford to build such a house—that to sell my warehouse property, in order to do so, would be to rob myself of at least seven or eight thousand dollars—for that property would inevitably increase in value that amount during the next flevy years. Already it has been sold at an advance of three thousand dollars—for that property would inevitably increase in value that amount during the next flevy years. Already it has been sold at an advance of three thousand dollars—for that property would inevitably increase in value that amount during the next flevy years. Already it has been sold at an advance of three thousand dollars—on that I consented to do as you wished. It is all within your remembrance. A man cannot stand every thing. I had trouble enough, even then, with my business—but I found no compensation at house. In a desperate mood, I resolved to make home pleasant, if possible. I made the sacrifice, and here is the result? "

Mrs. Tompkins wept bitterly when her hustanding rank weeds had sone. She was a weak vain women, but not all perverted. Nowthin the arden of her mind, there were some germs of good there.

On the next day, without hesitating a moment, Mr. Tompkins went to a real estate broker, and employed him to sell his house as quicky as possible. He mentioned this to his wife, as thought of the result with the coloning from their too prominent position in the social world.

"There is but one way of safety and peace," he said, and that way we must take, whether the entrance to it be smooth or thorny."

"Why need we sell our handsone for a man of the sauer reason that we have for selections of the sauer reason that we have for selections of the sauer reason that we have for selections are the sauer reason that we have for selections and the same cheerfulness on your brow, the same tendential propole and harvested in the same cheerfulness on your brow, the same tendential propole an

Royal Mail Packet Office Greer's Wharf, Kingston, April 17, 1846. t once and she will say she is the honan upon earth. [Grant Thorburn.

A WITTY ROGUE.-A lecturer at one of the chemical schools attached to the University of Dublin asked one of the students if he c uld "plate steel." "No," replied the witty collegian, "but I could steal plate."

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The miser seemed stunned by the intelligence.

"Sold it?" he asked, after a moment—"Why have you sold it?"

"In order to get out of your cintches, now and forever! You have had a good deal of my money in your time—and fool enough have I been to let you get your flugers upon it! But you will never get another dohar f on me! You were not content with eighteen hundred dollars a year as the interest on fitteen thousand—wasn't I at confounded fool to pay it!—but you must try to put your foot still more heavily on my neck!—But you have overreached yourself. Your mortingage on my property is not worth that!—(snapping his fingern.) Didn't you know this before!"

"What do you mean!" Wolford showed considerable alarm.

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on their way up the Country.

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