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There also was another voice I used to listen to most gladly. That made my wearied heart rejoice, If it were griev'd, however sadly ; It seems us the' I hear again The voice of that sweet maiden singing, Whose song my soul deep drank so fair-Sweet raptures in my bosom springing : Those hours of joy-are they now o'er ?

Then sing, loved one, sing oft, sing long, Sing when the golden son shines brightly; Sing, like the birds, a morning song, Sing when the gentle dews fall lightly : Tis music fills the heart with cheer, Music that iffts the cloud of sorrow : Music that brings blest spirits near, And genms of Heaven's bliss to borrow : Then sing with glee -- thy voice e'er raise In notes of joy and hymns of praise. ELYSEURO, J une 1858.

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BY THE AUTUOR OF "THE HELE TO ASHLEY."

CHAPTER V. [CONCLUSION]]

"Yes, sir, my wile was frighted, fancying she saw thieves in the hedges: she haven't run so fast since her joints got stiff. When you stopped us, sir, and asked, I told you a poor gentleman had just been murdered." Mr. Yorke looked at Squire Hipgrave. Draw of the fast is the start of the worked of the worked of the murder "Repeat what you did say to me," said he to Mrs. Yorke heard of the opinion expressed the man.

That my wife was frighted, and we was been used to inflict the blows, and she shiv, making haste home, for a poor gentleman ered as she listened. Did her husband bring had been found murdered, down yonder, beat, home his? She could not tell. Neither en to death. Them was the words, sir, as could she arrive at any satisfactory conclu-

stationary gazers was forthwith doubled.

Astron and our atmix bare in lots to suit the to say last night that report went as it was a plea, for she looked very ill. Mr. Yorke, trade. and didn't wait to hear me, and I and my disty and Henry Yorke. When they were wife ran home, This morning, when the gone, Mrs. Yorke entered her bedroom and milk-woman came, she told us about Mr. lecked herself in. A desperate determinal of the away Janson, and my wife sat down on a chair-tion was on her face, the index to that which away had settled on her mind : her drendful fears, though we never believed it at first-and her uncertainties, were hard to hear, day and friend to us than a doctor, a coming up at all night they were as one living agony ; and weathers to her rheumatiz, and charging us now that the house was free from interrup next to nothing. I'm sure, sir, I speak the tion, she would search and find, or not find truth, when I say it was not till this morning proofs. The gun. That was the point: has proofs. The gun. That was the point : had he thrown it away as he came home that night stained with his crime, or had he we heard about poor Mr. Janson, and that there had been a double murder." "A double marder !" echoed Mr. Yorke, brought it home with him and concealed it FRUIT. NUTS AND PROVISIONS. his face a mixture of astonishment and per-place; but-was it the gun be had taken out plexity. "Why, did you not know it ?" said Squire Hipgrave, "Young Louth was shot from his horse last evening, and rified of all he had there? The gun case was fast, and she had about him. That was what Crane wished to tell you of: Janson was not murdered at There was an old fashioned piece of furnitell you of : Janson was not murdered-at least, not found-for hours afterwards." ture, half bureau, half chest, in the bedroom "And Finch was right, after all, when she said it was a farmer's son," interrupted Olivia Hardisty; "though you"-looking at Mr. their taking postession of the house. "Why, it's long enough," said he, in a joking way, "to put a coffin in." He had appropriated it Yorke-"ridicaled it, and said it was Jandemanded Squire Hipgrave. "At the time you appear to have spoken of it, it was not the gun was in the house converted to Mrs. Yorke: if known."

Maskell, and I shall take care that all three There stood his mother, putting that startling are summoned before the coroner.

ers of the farmer were in custody : two men, spot, were the hammer and chisel. Ominous affliction to of whose guilt there was not a shadow of witnesses, all. "Did you kill him ?" proceeded Mrs. Jandoubt. The spoil taken from Mr. Louth was

found upon them, and there were other

inat is not the murder with which we are most concerned. But these two men had done their deed, and were already a nile or two on their flight, leaving the vilage behind them (as was proved) at the very hour Mr. Janson was with Mrs. Yorke, giving positive proof the second se proof that they were not concerned in his death. The inquest was fixed for Monday, the coroner being unable to hold it sooner, and poor Mr. Janson lay in his own house, the outside of which presented a scene of bustle night and day, inasmuch as it was regularly besieged by crowds of the curious, who stood there for hours on the stretch, ga-zing at its closely curtained windows. Towards evening, on the Saturday, their perseverance was gratifyingly rewarded by wit-nessing the arrival of Mr. Janson's mother, who had been summoned from a distance. She took up her abode at the sorrowful house, although several neighborly offers to receive her were made, and the delighted crowd of

Now the reader cannot fail to perceive that suspicion lay fearfully strong upon Mr. Yorke. His jealousy of his wife and Mr.

led him to love you, and then left him for another : what wonder, then, amidat so com-plete a dearth of motive for others commit-ting the crime, that my thoughts should turn to you." "If did marry another, it was not that I dishked your son," answered Mrs. Yorke, in Janson supplied the motive : a jealousy for which there was no foundation save in his own distorted mind; and certain attendant circumstances, known to Mrs. Yorke, were

as I do now. Believe me, I know no more story forever."

destroyed the farmer. They replied that they did think it likely to be span, as likely, or more likely than any other blant weapon bet, if so, they added, the gan bad probably bet, they noted, the gan bad probably bet, they noted, the gan bad probably bet, they noted, the gan bad probably fact that the murder should have been known to either of them at that early hour of the second at the vessel, a keen man of the law, it made a strong imprestion. Who could have known it, berra adverse suspicion, and sever its and fixed her safely on the safe of the row it here and the village, but Crane and his wife are able the strong course of his bird. And we have these concerned in the deal fixed a strong with the real have to be asky on who martered may keel, a keen man of the law, it made a strong imprestion. Who could have known it, berra above suspicion, and strong in the reat asky on who martered may keel, a heal that ear to that at late care that at all the care that at like the care that at like the care that at like the care that at like care that at like the care that at like ca

Sion, harst into 'tears. "I kill him '' sha uttered..." I set on and beat man to death it would be physically impossible. Why do job tome here with as crued a thought I'. "Ever since I heard the details of the crime is consequences."
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 "But about I leary & why do job tome here with is occured a thought I'. "Bet about I leary W with a fain now of Friday, when Urang hour, for my syes last might were skeeplers and I have sought in vain for its motiv, All tell me that my son had no enemy here. I have that you were living heet, you I'. That he was beloved and respected. To day I heard that you were living heet, you I'. Strange to say, Mrs. Yorke endured such but you might get iI done. Did you?"
 "Strange to say, Mrs. Yorke endured such thing of Mr. Louth's marker, and none of du hing yoursel, you say, I'reare is the chee.' Strange to say, Mrs. Yorke endured such thing of Mr. Louth's marker, and none of du hong the crime work while Finch was in the room, the met me half way in it. There is no four of Henry, deep leeding and sound sense lie du hor speak while Finch was in the room, the met me half way in it. There is no four of Henry, deep leeding and sound sense lie du hor speak while Finch was in the room, her the was within a fw inches! She named at not speak while Finch was in the room, thing of Mr. Louth's marker, and none of du hor grant was in the room marker. Do you sugge the content and hand per met was within a fw inches! She named and the met was within a fw inches! She named du hor grant was within a fw inches! She named at a content was a much his a shoult to marker. Strange to say, Mrs. Yorke endured sherd in a tone of humility, of pitable depression: "Yon max craw a content and han

# would have given my own life to save his." our maids ?" cried Squire Hipgrave, hoking between us. "Touch me not ?" she cried is arm within Mr. Yorke's as they, and two shrinking from him with loathing, as he would en as being the words of truth, for her voice or three more gentlemen, came forth from the inquest. "It was so singular a thing that "Years ago you were my son's bane; you led him to love you, and then left him for -should know of the marder, in that strange

orke. This must be sitted, conclusion and three that all three the stood his mother, putting that startling understand now, Elizabeth ?"
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"Yes—yes," she replied. 'Oh, Olivia," she cultivator the horizon in this manner.
The small expense in this manner.
The small white winter bean, I grow in

affiction to "
"Do not speak of it to me," hastily inter-rupted Miss Hardisty. "I knew that you are innocent, and I would rather not know more, I wish I could have sared you from it, more

words without indignation. Indignation from her !- when the wicked instrument of bis death was within a few inches! She answered in a tone of humility, of pitable depression : "You may spare yourself such thoughts. I would have given my own life to save his." It may be that her words struck Mrs. Jan. shrinking from him with loathing, as he would | and completely throw him off his guard. The have taken her hand ; you shall never touch so much as my hand again. Yours is red,

to do so, and he might not offer word or to, ken of affection, even though it was their last

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betrayal has led to the doom of many a crim- much the same manner ; corn can be calti

itument you have finished twisting him around place his head in the direction you wish to r." proceed apply the spurs and he will not fail to proceed apply the spurs and he will not fail to go forward. If the situation be convenient, Foor criminal 1 His own wife, whem he had so loved 1
If the situation be convenient, press him in to fighlop, and apply the whip and spurt two or three times severely. The vords sounded to him as a bitter mock, ory. He dared to gainsay none of the arrangements; he had put it out of his power to doo, and he night not not source to doo.

while haste home, for a poor gentleman ad been found murdered, down yonder, beat to death. Them was the work, whether they may stisketory remether."
"Exactly," said Mr Yorke.
"Bat did you say it was Mr. Janson," interman, and the matter of waring apparent, and man in the matter of waring apparent, and the sait lapparent bits there there for the state laws and the state laws and the state laws and the state laws and the other, and as he disapperent of the thore there are the state laws and the state laws and the state laws and the apparent and the state laws apparent and the state laws apparent and the state laws and the state laws apparent and the the totak the other, and as he distance in the state laws apparent and that the other, and as he disarders and the state laws a And to day," she added, with a faint color at her invention, "I have a sick headache, which gan to think over matters, and streve to set "Elizabeth," whispered the lad, bending surely a remedy to try, and if it shall prove her invention, "I have a sick heading which is a sick heading which is right, I should have persisted in my own as I do now. Believe me, I know no more of the crime than you did, who was far "Well, any way I are glad it is cleared up." "Well, any way I are glad it is cleared up." ----

by the surgeons, that a gun had probably

Crane?" resumed Squire Hipgrave, looking at the man. "Law no, sir. I couldn't say it, as I have just told you, for----"" at the man.

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PICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sareithe Drug Store of Saabary, August 1, 1857. -

There was a blank, distressing pause ; an She had been to the box of tools, and by lint of exertion she contrived to bring the

Where did you hear about Janson, I bureau from the wall. Her intention was to brenk in the back, satisfy herself, and then replace the furniture. Knock, knock ! hamner, hammer ! Two servants were at home

Still the same ominous pause. Mrs. Yorke the rest at church; Charlotte was in the modern improvements adopted in their min, to give outire satisfaction to all who may favor them struggled for composure, but her breath came uursery, the cook in the kitchen. Whether heard the noise, or, hearing it, what gaspingly through her usby lips. Henry stole they might think, Mrs. Yorke did not stop round to her side, as if by an uncontrollable to inquire ; her resolution was desperate. She persevered, and at length the wood was impulse, and Olivia Hardisty gazed in open dismay at Mr. Yorke. "I heard of it from Crafe," said Mr. Yorke stove in. Not space enough yet, but the at length, rousing himself, and speaking in a

soon made it so. Alas ! she did not require a second glance firm, deliberate tone. "Though it appears On the very top of all, quite at the back, lay to be his purpose to deny it now." Crane shook his head and turned to Squire the gun, broken. How many pieces she did DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE. Hipgrave, "The gentleman's making a great not count; she could not have touched them for the whole world; they were wet, as if tioned Mr. Janson's name last night, for he they had been soaked in water for the purnever was in my thoughts; and if arybody pose of washing, and they lay on a sait of had come and told me to guess who was mur. wet sheating clothes; had he got into a pool dered (besides the farmer) I should least of as he came home that night, to wash away all have guessed Mr. Jauson. I'm a going traces? Probably. Mrs. Yorke staggered away and sat down, pale and sick. Beyond and if you please to want me again, there I all doubt, her busband was Edward Janson's murderer.

The man, with a civil bow, quitted the Again she dragged up her shaking limbs, oom. Squire Hipgrave shock hands and and leaving everything as she found it, pushed the bureau back to its place. The first time

Never had the insignificant village of Offord her husband opened it, he would see the bole, been so full of stir, excitement and dread, Two murders in one night 1 it was enough to not : henceforth, there was little that she put fear into the hearts of all. At first it would care for in life. She took up the heavy was universally assumed that the same par- hemmer and the chisel, and was concealing ties had been guilty of both, but this impres. them under her black silk apron, lest she

taining money, were all found upon his per-son, undisturbed-carrying out Mr. Yorke's assertion that there had been no robbery. Cook's voice. And what Mrs. Yorke an-How did he know it & began to ask Olivia swered was a mystery to herself, but the ser- a tone of despair. "Oh. my children !" vant rejoined :

Hardisty. Mr. Janson had a habit of going in at the "It's a stranger, ma'am, asking to see you back door of his house, through the garden; it was the quicker mode of entrance, since at With a ghastly face and a fr

With a ghastly face and a frame that the front he had to ring ; it was surmised shook from head to foot, Mrs. Yorke opened that his assailant must have known of this. one of her drawers, and shut up the hammer

then beaten about the head till he died, she-why The medical men were asked with what sort you well ?" ICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-dints, &c., dc, just received and for sale by the remembrance of the shot which had had or j, August 1, 1857. -

Nor your husband ?"

well feigned astonishment : "what metive "A superior lad," remarked Mr. Yorke .-- trust him, and also that her miscrable hus-could my husband have in wishing him ill ? "Is it quite certain that the minderers of band would not dare to transgress the condi-Quite the contrary : had 1 not chosen him. Louth and poor Janson wers not the same?" | tions, or attempt to return to England. But

Mrs. Janson probably thought so. She likewise rose. "Years ago, Elizabeth Sherrington-I beg ur pardon ; Mrs. Yorke-1 told you that

should your future existence be one of retribation, you had richly earned it. Should it have been so, or should it ever become so, you may remember my words." Ay, she did remember them, and with an

the house, other footseps were heard ascend-ing the stairs, and Miss Hardisty entered. "You'" exclaimed Mrs. Yorke, glancing sideways at the drawer which contained the hammer, and wishing it was safe in its place. "church cannot be over."

"No. I came out before the sermon. Elizabeth, you look like death. Stay! let me speak to you ; I came home to do so, 1 thought of doing so yesterday, but my courage finited me. What shadow is if that has fallen that, and put me down for what the rest couon the house ! "Shadow ?" she gasped.

"Ay, shadow. I have known you from a child, and I loved and reverenced Mr. Yorke's mother. For your sake and hers I have re-solved to speak. As I went into church-Mr. Yorke was in advance, and I behind with Henry-some people stood in the churchyard. They did not know us, we were strangers, and they continued talking over the marvel of Mr. Yorke's knowing that the marder was committed before others could know it-for it seems that the neighborhood trusts Crane, who has been in it all his life. in preference to Mr. Torke. I spoke a few words to Harry, and went on in. In the Commandments, when the clergyman repeated 'Thou shalt do no murder,' and I rememered next to whom 1 was standing-Eliza. | places ?" beth, don't scream : suspicion, above all things, must not be courted here, even from

your servants. Well, I felt as if I could not remain there by his side, and when the clergyman went out to change his surplice, I left, and came back to you. Let me say to you what I have to say.

Mrs. Yorke, only bowed her head. She could not speak.

"Understand, Elizabeth, I assume no. sion wore away. Young Mr. Louth had evi-sion wore away. Young Mr. Louth had evi-dently been molested for the purpose of roh-bery. Not so Mr. Janson. His watch and chain, his pocket book and purse, each con-the inte a scream, which she could not have one's guilt or innocence, I ask not what led not know. But that avowal must be remedi-

"Remedied !" wailed the unhappy lady, in "There is a remedy, Elizabeth."

"How ? "I and Henry Yorke must give false testimoney," continued Miss Hardisty, in a slow, distinct whisper, "Your husband also, but to him it will probably be of no moment .-B Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-pomas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bulls, &c., &c., can be had by applying at she why, ma'am, what the matter. Arn't as we have heard since, was then discovered.

"That's an intelligent youth, that young re-lation of yours," cried Mr. Maskell, "How sake, and our own good name."

"My husband !" echoed Mrs. Yorke, with well he gave his testimany to-day !"

when I could have chosen Mr. Janson? Mrs. "Oh, impossible. The villians were noles what a future was before her !-- for a rankling away at the time Janson was attacked. A fear must ever be at work, lacerating her uncourageous, open tons, "you must search very disagreeable thing for Mrs. Yothe to easy and remorseful heart, which for surely elsewhere for the guilty parties, not in our have been obliged to attend the impuest ; but whispered that her own early vanity had reyou see, she was the last person, so far as we instely led to this. Oh, well was Mrs. Janhave heard, that saw danson alive."

"Yes; no wonder she was nervous. There must prophesied that Elizabeth Sherrington's is some idea alloat of Janson's friends here life should be one of retribution. subscribing together, and offering a reward efor the appreliension of the murderers, is there not ?" continued Mr. Yorke,

"We are talking of it."

"I should wish to be one, and contribute my shate," returned Mr. Yorke. "The soonawfal shudder. Her future existence ! my share," returned Mr. Yorke. "The soon-as she listened to Mrs. Janson's leaving or the more en-trafactory it will be for the more futisfactory it will be for the prighborhood -Shamelul, so to upset a peaceful community. It has had such an affect on my household, especially on Mrs. Yorke, that I do not think we shall remain. I tell them that because two men were killed in one night, it is no reason for supposing bey are going to be but their fears are aroused, and I can make no impression. However, step or go, I will be one of the first to join in offering a reward Mr. Maskell, have the goodness to remember Iribuits.

> as the reader has gathered, was obliged to appear at the inquest, had preceded him .-She met him as she entered. "Now," said she, "what is to be your course?"

"Spare me from descening into details, she culdly rejoined. "It is enough that I repeat to you plainly what I only hinted at yesterday. All is known to me, to Henry, and to Olivia Hardisty, and I have seen the proofs of your erime, your washed out clothes and the broken gun.

nance. "Who has dared to visit my private

of the burean. Let it pass : there is no time to waste words. Henceforth I am not your wife, Mr. Yorke ; no, nor your friend ; but your deadly enemy. But for the name my children bear, I would delive? you up to justice. England can no longer held us both,

Yorke ; "at my own pleasure. It has latterly been a cherished plan of mine to travel for a while, and I think I shall put it in prac-

"You will put it in practice for good. Go where you will, stay where you will, but come not to England. You may enjoy the half of your property for your life, the remainder must be secured to use. Without my children I would not touch a stiver of it, but they must be properly reared."

"Upon my word, Mrs. Yorke ! you carry things with a high hand, Suppose I do not choose to secure it to you ?"

"You must put yoursell into my power, and I make my own terms. You will leave your home to day, and proceed to London to make the necessary arrangements with your solici-

CHURNING BETTER - The editor of The Mrs. Yorke felt that she might scenrely Homestend, on the discussion of the subject of making bittler, carried on pretty ottensively in his columns, adds this comment :-- "The gream should all be effected, before being put into the churn, so that all will "comtogether. Ripe cream from the crock will churn in half the time that raw cream from the pans will, so that if now cream is put in with the old just as you go to churn, you will get very little butter from it, because the ripe cream will come before the new cream is half churned, and this latter goes mainly into the butternilk. This is why butternilk, from fresh cream is so much richer than that from old ripe cream from the creek."

> ..... wasted. In winter, or when not needed for the grapevines or flower-bods, they should be thrown over the manure heap. Roses and grapes are very much hensitted by the frequent application of suds, and a proper trial if cil that is necessary to convince unbelie-

STEWED CUICKERS .-- Prepare and cut up

the fowls, in proper pieces for the table ; put into the stew-pan or kettle, with planty of sale

and pepter to season ; add what butter you

wish, and a small quantity of seleratus not enough to discolor, to assist in making it tender, and prevent its rising on the stomach,

add only water enough to couk it, cover close

and slew moderately. Turn occasionally

that it may cook and season evenly; when

nearly done, remove the cover, that the water

may mostly eveperate. If you choose, dredge and bail in some flour. Turn on some sweet

cream, boll up and cerve. Squirtels are good

BROWN GRAYN FOR ROAST FOWL .- Chort

the heart, liver and lites of the fowl , put into

the spidder with butter, pepper salt, and a

little water. When boiling well, add some

Quice Ginors Bers .--- To one pail of water

add two ounces of ginger, one pint of molas-ses, and a gill of good yeast. In two hours

sweet cream and boil. Stir it, or it will burn

cooked like the above, omitting.

it is fit for use.

De room wid gas was blazing bright, 8475. l'e gals were drest in de fachion's hight, Wid de Hoop de douden doo. Accipes.

Dere nir-tubez der were so blown out, Each Miss was as good as a mile about, De leanest figure she look stout, In de Hoop de dooden do.

Poctry.

[From Punch ]

HOOP DE DOODEN DO.

A FASHIOCABLE BALLAD.

Me go to a ball de oder night,

But dere was one dey call de Belle, As big as Ben afore he fell, O Golly ! she were such a swell, In de Hoop de dooden doo.

Her dread was white, Her sash was red She wore a bucket\* on her head, He neck look like de garden hed-Hoop de docoden do.

She stretch so far from left to right, She cover up a sofa quite, She put six chairs clean out of sight, Wid de Hoop de deoden doo.

I ask dis gal to hab a dance. But soon as we began to prance. The Crinaylean stop our advance : Hoop de dooden doo.

De garment which dey call de skirt, It trail behind to ketch the dirt. It trip me up, it gib me hurt : Hoop de dooden do.

At dis my joke I laugh Yup! Yup!

She look as though she eat me up, So den I take her down to sup

Now, gals, if you at parties show,

Not like balloons but ladies go,

You tink de Crinoylean de ting.

Dis Hoop de dooden doo.

In polks, waltz, or in vundreel,

Hoop de donden don.

\*Bouquet ?-- En.

Hoop de dooden do.

In her Hoop de dooden doo,

MOBAL

And in de dance would shalle de too;

But your partners it to grief do bring,

Dis child you see he lub to feel Soft flesh and blood, net bone and steel,

It bruise dere leg. it brank dere shin-

Pres Prontse .- One quart of mills, sid-eggs, several tables poonfalls of flour, balf a When I get up de truth I tell her, ca-sphon of saleratus, a salt spoon of salt .-Says I, "Miss you'll excuse a fella. But I can't dance wid de big umbrella : Bake twenty minutes ; serve soon as baked, with maple syrup, or butter and sugar. Hoop de douden do.

Daviso Raspatation .- Sproad the bertief on earthen plates, place them on a but over notif they are scalded; then turn them on drying boards, or hurdles, and dry in the sun.

Duvisi BLACKBRRAHMS .- Place them in a iot oven, until they are thoroughly heated. Lay newspapers on your drying scaffold, spread the berries on it, and dry thoroughly

BLANCE MADE --- One quart water one ounce isinglass, and let it buil till it is reduced to a pint, then add whites of four eggs two spoons recowater, and sweeten to taste; add two ounces sweet and use of bitter almonds, and scald ; then strain.

BASPBEREY JAM .- Pass the raspherics through a fine sieve to extract their seeds : add to them their weight in fine white sugar, and buil them, stirring them over the fire and this you can see the bottom of the short pairs

and you must leave it." "Not at your bidding," returned Mr.

hoen gaze at her pale, resolute lace.

A malignant expression rose to his counte-

"I have," she replied. "I stove in the back

Mr. Yorke went home. Mrs. Yorke, who,

"My course !" repeated Mr. Yorke, will a