(Continued from first page.)

'Father. do you know anything against Harry Church ?' 'Yes.' he had answered, wrathfully

'I know that he is a poor man, and that he cannot keep a wifeas a daughter of mine must be kept.

'Anything else, father ?' looking him steadily in the eye.

'No, that's enough,' he had thundered. 'I'll tell you, besides, that if you marry him my doors will never open to you again, never.'

He met with a will as strong as his own, that time. She did marry him, and went away with him from her father's house. Mr.Golding had known the day the wedding was to take place, and disdained to stop it. He washed his hands of Harry Church, and of Amy, his wife. She wrote home afterwards, over and over again, but Mr. Golding sent all the letters back unopened. Subsequent to that, they disappeared from town : and he had never heard what had became of them. It was at least ten years ago now.

It seemed yery strange that these things should come back to-night to haunt him-and with a wild remorse, a pitying regret. He had done nothing to recall them. Could it be his sense of failing health that brought them ?if so, what sort of anguish might he not look for as he drew nearer and nearer to the ending? He began to wish that he knew what had been in those rejected letters-whetherr Amy had been suffering for anything that money could supply. The next thought that struck him was, why he had opposed the marriage so virulently. It is true Harry Church had been but a clerk in his own employ; but he was a well educated young gentleman, and would rise with time. Faithful, in telligent, preserving, respected-but poor. In that last word lay the head and front of Harry Churche's offending. He, Joseph Golding, was rich then; he was far richer now; but he could not belp asking it, what special good was his riches bringing him? He was an old man, the span of life running quickly on, and he was all alone. Who would take his gold then? He could not carry it along with him. All in a moment-be saw it clearly-the dreadful truth stood naked and bare ; his life and its object had been mistak-

'All alone ! all alone !' he kept say. ing to himself, in a sort of vague selfpity. 'I've toiled and worked for noth-

he sat there, a message of love was on its way to him. Perhaps Heaven had but been preparing his heart to receive

He heard a ring at the door-bell. Heard it without paying any attention to it. Rings were nothing to him people did not come on business to his residence, and of visitors he expected none. Down went his head lower and lower with its weight of thought.

Meanwhile two people were admitted into the hall below; a man and a little girl. The man took off the child's warm cloak and hood, and she stood revealed: a dainty, delicate creature of some eight years old ; her golden curls drooping softly round her face, with its large blue eyes and its cherry lips. The servant who admitted them, not knowing what to make of this, called Mr. Golding's housekeeper, old Mrs. Osgood. The latter went into a tremor as she came forward and looked at the

'It's MissAmy's child !' she exclaimed to the man, nervously. 'I couldn't mistake the likeness.'

'Miss Amy's that was,' he answered. 'Mrs. Harry Church she has been this many a year.

'I know. It's as much as my place is worth to admit any child of her's.' 'You are Mrs.Osgood,' exclaimed the little girl. Mamma said I should be sure to see you.'

'Hear the blessed lamb! And so she remembers me.'

'She talks of you often: she says you were always kind to her : nobody but you loved her.'

Well, I did love her. The old house has never been the same since she went out of it. What's your name, my pretty one ?'

'Amy.' 'Amy !' repeated the housekeeper,

lifting up her hands, as if there were some wonder in it. 'And mamma said you would let ma

go up alone to grandpapa.' 'And so you shall,' decided Mrs.

Osgood, after a minute's hesitation. 'I won't stand in the way of it, let master' be as angry with me as he will. He is up in the drawing-room, all by him-

The man sat down to wait. And the child went up alone.

Opening the door, she went softly in, not speaking: perhaps the stern-looking old man, sitting there with bent head, awed her to silence. Joseph Golding, waking up from his deep reverie, saw a letter held out to him. He took it mechanically, supposing its messenger, hidden behind his large chair, was one of his servants. With a singular quickening of pulse, he recognized his

daughter's handwriting. She had waited all these silent years, she told him, because she was determined never to write to him again until they were rich enough for them to know that she did not write from any into it earnestly. Perambulating the need of his help. They had passed ten streets like a bewildered Santa Claus, years in the West, and Heaven had he went home laden with books, and prospered them. Her husband was a toys, and jewels, and bonbons. Mrs. tich man now, and she wanted from Osgood lifted her hands, and thought siagenuine offer, a fortune to you. Satisfaction sure.

her father only his love-wanted only, the end of the world must be coming. that death should not come between them, and either of them go to her mother's side without having been reconciled to the other.

'How did this come here ?-who brought it ?' demanded Mr. Golding, in his usual imperious manner. 'I did, grandpapa.'

He sprang up at the soft, timid voice, as if some fright took him, and stared at the lovely vision, standing there like spirit on his hearthstone, with her white face and her gleaming golden hair. Was it real? Where was he? Who could the child be? But, as he them.' ooked, the likeness flashed upon him and he grew hungry to clasp her to him. It was the little Amy of the old days grown into beauty-for Amy had never been so wonderously fair as this. 'Come here, my child; don't be afraid. Tell me what your name is.'

'Amy, grandpapa.' Another Amy! Grandpapa! He felt the sobs rising up in his heart with great flood of emotion; but he choked them back.

'What have they told you about me?' they bid you hate me ?'

'They always told me that you were far away toward where the sun rose; and if I were good they would bring me to see you some day. Every night I say in my prayers, 'God bless papa and mamma, and God bless grandpapa. 'Why didn't they bring you? What made them let you come alone ?

'Mamma sent me with John to give you the letter,' was the simple answer. 'The carriage is at the gate, waiting for me.

'Who is John ?'

'Papa's servant.'

'And-where are they staying ?' 'At the hotel. We only got there his morning.

Mrs. Osgood, hovering in the hall, ooked on in wonder. Her master was coming down stairs, calling for his hat and coat, and leading the child. He got into the carriage with her and drove away. Mr. Golding was . wondering vaguely whether it was real.

They arrived at last, and the child led him in, opening a door at the end of a long corridor. She spoke cheer-

'Mamma, here's grandpapa. He said he would come back with me.'

Mr. Golding's head went off in a swim. Advancing weakness tells upon people in such moments as these. He sat down; and there were Amy's But during this time, even now, as arms-his own Amy's-about his neck. Which of the two sobbed the most, could not be told. Why had he never known what he lost through all those vanished years?

'Father, are we reconciled at last ?' 'I don't know, my daughter; until you tell me if you forgive me '

'There should be no talk about forziveness,' she said. 'You went according to your own opinion of what was right. And perhaps I was to blame, too. Father, it is enough that God has brought us together again in peace. thought no one could resist my little

Amy, least of all, her grandpapa.' He looked up. The child stood by, silently; the fielight glittered on her golden hair, her face shining strangely sweet. He put out his arms and drew her into them, close-where no child, not even his own, had eyer nestled before. Oh, how much he had missed in life !-he knew it now. He felt her clinging hold round his neck-her kisses dropped upon his face like the pity. ing dew from heaven; and he-was it

himself, or another in his place ?' 'Father, see.'

Amy's voice bad a full, cheerful ring in it. Her married life had been hap. py. Mr. Golding turned at the call. 'Here are Harry and the boys waiting to speak to you,' she said, in a less assured tope.

He shook his son in law's hand heartily. Old feuds, old things, were over now, and all was become new. In his heart, he had liked Harry Church. Then he looked at the two boys, brave, merry little fellows, of whom he might

be proud. Explanations ensued. Fortune had favored Mr. Church; they had come back for good, and were already look. ing out for a house.

'No house but mine, interrupted Joseph Golding. 'It will want a tenant when I am gone. You must come home to-morrow.

'To-morrow will be Christmas Day, said his daughter, doubtingly.

'All the better. If Christmas was never kept in my house, it shall be now. I shall not live to see another, Amy.' She looked up at the changed, thin face, and could not contradict him. Some one, going to their Western home, had told them how Joseph Golding was breaking; the news had caused them to return permanently. Amy said to her husband that if her father died, unreconciled to her, she should be full of re-

morse for ever. 'You will come home to-morrow, all of you,' repeated Mr. Golding. 'And mind, Amy, you do not go away again.' 'But-if the children should be too much for you, father !'

'When they are, I'll tell you,' said, with a touch of the former gruffness. 'The old house is large enough.' He went out, and found his way to the shops-open to the last on Christmas Eve-looking for Christmas gifts. New work for him !-but he entered

'Help me to put those things away, Mrs Osgood. Don't stare as if you were moonstruck. And, look herethere'll be company to dinner to-mor-

row. Mind you send in a good one.' 'The best that ever was seen on a table, -if it's for them I think it is for.' 'Well, it is. Miss Amy's coming home again.'

'Heaven be praised, sir! The house has been a dull one since she left it.' 'They are all coming. And they will not go away agair, Mrs. Osgood. If you want more servants you can get

'It's the best Christmas greeting you could have given me, master.'

And they came. Amy and Amy's husband and the pretty Loys were there; and, best of all, the sweet little girl with the golden hair, sitting next to grandpapa. It was too happy a party for loud mirth. And among them, Joseph Golding saw, or fancied he saw, another face, over which, almost thirty years ago, he had watched the grave sod piled-a face sad and wistful no longer, but bright with a strange glory. he rejoined, after a long pause. Have | Close by him she seemed to stand : and he heard, or fancied that he heard, a whisper from her parted lips, though it might have come only from his own

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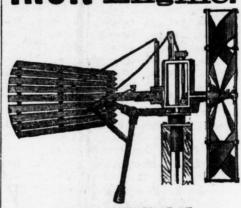
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