## ELECTIVE AFFINITIES

A Novel.

TRANSLATED PROX THE GERMAN OF GOSTHE.

PART Î.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued.)

He found himself the first person awake on his domain. The laborers seemed to be staying away too long: they came; he thought they were too few, and the work set out for the day too slight for his desires. He inquired for more workmen they were promised, and in the course of the day they came. But these, too, were not enough for him to carry his plans out as rapidly as he wished. To do the work gave him no pleasure any longer it should all be done. And for whom! The paths should be gravelled that Ottilie might walk pleasantly upon them seats should be made at every spot and corner that Uttilie might rest on them. The new park house was hurried forward. It should be finished for Ottilie's birthday. In all he thought of all he did, there was no more moderation. The sense of loving and of being loved. urged him out into the unlimited. How changed was now to him the look of all the rooms, their furniture, and their decorations. He did not feel as if he was in his own house any more. Ottilie's presence absorbed everything. He was utterly lost in her; no other thoughts ever rose before him; no conscience disturbed him: every restraint which had been laid upon his nature burst loose. His whole being centered upon Ottilie. This impetuosity of passion did not escape the Captain, who longed, if he could, to prevent its evil consequences. All those plans which were now being hurried on with this immoderate speed, had been drawn out and calculated for a long, quiet, easy execution. The sale of the farm had been completed; the first instalment had been paid. Charlotte, according to the arrangement, had taken possession of it. But the very first week after, she found it more than usually necessary to exercise patience and resolution, and to keep her eye on what was being done. In the present hasty style of proceeding, the money which had been set apart for the purpose would not go far.

Much had been begun, and much yet remained to be done. How could the Captain leave Charlotte in such a situation? They consulted together, and agreed that it would be better that they lose." themselves should hurry on the works, and for this purpose employ money which could be made good again at the period fixed for the discharge of the second instalment of what was to be paid for the farm. It could be done almost without loss. They would have a freer hand. Everything would progress simultaneouslv. There were laborers enough at hand, and they could get more accomplished at once, and arrive swiftly and surely at their aim. Edward gladly gave his consent to a plan which so entirely coincided with his own views.

During this time Charlotte persisted with all her heart in what she had determined for herself, and her friend stood by her with a like purpose, manfully. This very circumstance, however, produced a great intimacy between them. They spoke openly to one another of Edward's passion, and consulted what had more to herself, watching her narrowly; and the more she understood her own heart, the deeper she was able to penetrate into the heart of the poor girl. She saw no help for it, except in sending her

It now appeared a happy thing to her that Luciana had gained such high honors at the school; for her great aunt, as soon as she heard of it, desired to take her with her, and bring her out into the world. Ottilie could, therefore, return thuber. The Captain would leave them well provided for, and everything would be as it had been a few months before; indeed, in many respects better. Her own talk generally to her about the sort of position in Edward's affection, Charlotte thought she could soon recover; and she settled it all, and laid it all out before herself so sensibly that she only strengthen. ed herself more completely in her delusion, as if it were possible for them to return to their old limits—as if a bond which had been violently broken could be in need of warning. again be joined together as before.

In the meantime Edward felt very deeply the hindrances which were thrown in his way. He soon observed that they were keeping him and Ottilie separate; that they made it difficult for him to speak with her alone, or even to ap proach her, except in the presence of others. And while he was angry about this, he was angry at many things besides. If he caught an opportunity far a few hasty words with Ottilie, it was not only to assure her of his love, but to complain of his wife and the Captain. He never felt that with his own irrational haste he was on the way to exhaust the cashbox. He found bitter fault with them because in the execution of the work they were not keeping to the first agreement. and yet he had been himself a consenting party to the second; indeed, it was he who had occa i ned it and made it nec-

Hatred is a partisan, but love is even more so. Ottilie also estranged herself from Charlotte and the Captian.

As Edward was complaining one day all nothing. to Order the latter, saying that he was treating him like a friend, or, under the circumstances, acting quite uprightly, she answered unthinkingly,

"I have once or twice had a painful feeling that he was not quite honest with you. I heard him once my to Charlotte, 'If Edward would but spare us that eternal flute of his! He can make nothing of it, and it is too disagreeable to listen to him.' You may imagine how it hurt me, when I like accompanying you so

She had scarcely uttered the words when her conscience whispered to her that she had much better have been allent. However, the thing was said. Edward's leatures worked violently. Never had anything stung him more. He was touched on his tenderest point. It was his amuse. ment; he followed it like a child. He never made the slightest pretensions what gave him pleasure should be treated with forbearance by his friends. He never thought how intolerable it is for a third person to have his ears lacerated by an unsuccessful talent. He was not indignant; he was hurt in a way which he could not forgive. He felt himself discharged from all obligations.

The necessity of being with Ottilie of seeing her, whispering to her, exchanging his confidence with her, increased with every day. He determined to write to her, and ask her to carry on a secret correspondence with him. The strip of paper on which he had, laconi cally enough, made his request, lay on his writing-table, and was swept off by draught of wind as his valet entered to dress his hair. The latter was in the hab it of trying the heat of the iron by picking up any scraps of paper which might be lying about. This time his hand tell the billet; he twisted it up hastily, and it was burnt. Edward observing the mistake, snatched it out of his hands. After the man was gone, he sat hims-li down to write it over again. The second time it would not run so readily off his pen. It gave him a little uneasiness: he hesitated, but he got over it. He squeezed the paper into Ottilie's hand the first moment he was able to approach her. Ottilie answered him immediately. He put the note unread in his waistcoat pocket, which, being made short in the fashion of the time, was shallow, and did not hold it as it ought. It worked out, and fell without his observing it on the ground. Charlotte saw it, picked it up, and after giving a basty glance at it, reach it to him.

"Here is something in your handwriting," she said, "which you may sorry to

He was confounded. Is she dissembling? he thought to himself. Does she know what is in the note, or is she deceived in the resemblance of the hand. He hoped, he believed the latter. He was warned - doubly warned; but those strange accidents, through which a higher intelligenbe seems to be speaking to us, his passion was not able to interpret. Rather, as he went further and further on, he felt the restraint under which his friend and his wife seem to be holding him the more intolerable. His pleasure in their society was gone. His heart was closed against them, and though he was obliged to endure their society, he could not succeed in re-discovering or re-aniimating within his heart anything of his old affection for them. The silent reproaches which he was forced to make to himself about it, were disagreeable to him. He tried to help himself with a better be done. Charlotte kept Ottilie kind of humor, which, however, being without love, was also without its usual

> Over all such trials, Charlotte found assistance to rise in her own inward feelings. She knew her own determination. Her own own affection, fair and noble as it was she would utterly renounce.

> And sorely she longed to go to the as sistance of the other two. Separation, she knew well, would not alone suffice to heal so deep a wound. She resolved that she would speak openly about it to Ottilie herself. But she could not do it. The recollection of her own weakness stood in the way. She thought she could thing. But general expressions about "the sort of thing" fitted her own case equally well, and she could not bare to touch it. Every hint which she would give Ottilie, recoiled back on her own heart. She would warn, and she was obliged to feel that she might herself still

She contented berself, therefore, with silently keeping the lovers more apart, and by this gained nothing. The slight hints which frequently escaped her had no effect upon Ottille; for Ottille had been assured by Edward that Charlotte was devoted to the Captain, that Charlotte herself wished for a separation, and he was at this moment considering the men are to be brought together. And, readiest means by which it could be indeed, against beggars, and against all brought about.

nocence along the road to the happiness | made effectual provision, for which she longed, only lived for E1. ward. Strengthened by her love for him trary, were mainly occupied with their in all good, more light and happy in her fireworks. They were to be let off on the work for his sake, and more frank and side of the middle water in front of the open towards others, she found herself in great ash-tree. The party were to be cola heaven upon earth.

fashion, reflecting or unreflecting, they the scene, in case and safety, they might continued on the routine of their lives, seem to the best effect, with the reflect. All seemed to go its ordinary way, as, in tions on the water, the water-rockets, monstrons cases, when everything is at and floating-lights, and all the other destake, men will still live on, as if it were signs.

CHAPTER XIV.

Count to the Captain-two, indeed-one a deceased Western Congressman.

which he migat produce helding out fair, excellent prospects in the distance ; the other containing a distinct offer of an immediate situation; a place of bigh importance and responsibility at the Court his rank as Major, a very noninderable salary, and other advantages. A sumber of circumstances, however made it desirable that for the moment he should not speak of it, and consequently he only informed his friends of his distant expectations, and concealed what was so nearly

impending. He went warmly on, at the same time with his present occupation, and quietly made arrangements to secure the works being all continued without interruption after his departure. He was now himself desirous that as much as possibible should be finished of at once, and was ready to hasten things forward to prepare for Ottilie's birthday. And so, though without having come to any express understanding, the two friends worked side by side together. Edward was now well pleased Hon. WW. JONES. that the cash-box was filled by their having taken up money. The whole affair went forward at fullest speed.

The Captain had done his best to oppose the plan of throwing the three ponds together into a single sheet of water. The lower embankment would have to be made much stronger, the two intermediate embankments to be taken away, and altogether, in more than one sense, it seemed a very questionable proceeding. However, both these schemes had been already undertaken; the soil which was removed above, being carried at once down to where it was wanted. And here there came opportunely on the scene a young artist, an old pupil of the Captain, who partly by introducing work. men who understood work of this and ture, and partly by himself, whenever it was possible, contracting for the work itself, advanced things not a little, while at the same time they could feel more confidence in their being securely and lastingly executed. In secret this was a great pleasure to the Captain. He could now be confident that his absence would not be so severely felt. It was one of the points on which he was most resolute with himself, never to leave anything which he had taken in hand uncompleted, unless he could see his place satisfactorily supplied. And he could not but hold in small respect persons who introduced confusion around themselves only to make their absence felt, and are ready to disturb in wanton selfishness what they

will not be at hand to restore. So they labored on, straining every id, without any open acknowledgment that this was what they were aiming at or, indeed, without their directly, acknowledging it to themselves. Charlotte wholly free from jealousy as she was could not think it right to keep it as real festival. Ottilie's youth, the circumstances of her fortune, and her relationship to their family, were not at all such as made it fit that she should appear as the queen of the day; and Edward would not have it talked about, because everything was to spring out, as it were, of itself, with a natural and delightful sur-

They, therefore, came of all of them to a sort of tacit understanding that on this day, without further circumstance, the new house in the park was to be opened, and they might take the occasion to invite the neighborhood and give a holiday to their own people. Edward's passion, however, knew no bounds. Longing as he did to give himself to Ottilie, his presents and his promises must be infinite. The birthday gifts which on the great occasion he was to offer to her seemed, as Charlotte had arranged them, far too insignificant. He spoke to his valet, who had the care of his wardrobe, and who consequently had extensive acquaintance among the tailors and mercers and fashionable milliners; and he, who not only understood himself what valuable presents were, but also the most graceful way in which they should be offered, immediately ordered an elegant box, covered with red morocco, and studded with stee! nails, to be filled with presents worthy of such a shell. Another thing, too, he suggested to Edward. Among the stores at the castle was a small show of fireworks which had never been let off. It would be easy to get some more, and have something really fine. Edward caught the idea, and his servant promised to see to ONE FULL ANNUAL PREMIUM, its being executed. This matter was to remain a secret.

While this was going on, the Captain, as the day drew near, had been making arrangements for a body of police to be present-precaution which he always thought desirable when large numbers of other inconveniences by which the pleas-Ottilie, led by the sense of her own in- ure of a festival can be disturbed, he had

Edward and his confident, on the corlected on the opposite side, under the So all together, each in his or her own planes, that at a sufficient distance from

TO BE CONTINUED.

"HE returned all back pay and methis Creator with a clear conscience," is In the meantime a latter came from the the solemn conclusion of an obituary on

2 Juniaute. TOLEDO MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

TOLEDO, OHIO.

PAID UP CAPITAL

\$120,000.00

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

HON. C. H. SCRIBNER Hox. C. A. KING. Hon. W. A. COLLINS WM. BAKER. F. J. KING. B. H. BERGEN, C. H. COY

PERRY CRABBS, C. L. LUCE, J. R. SWIGART. ROBERT CUMMINGS JOHN CUMMINGS. L. T. THAYER, PRED BATON, J. R. OSBORNE, WAGER SWAYNE, CLARENCE MORRIS, J. W. ROSS, E. W. E. KOCH, PELEG T. CLARKE. W. S. WAITE,

HAS. COCHRAN.

OFFICERS.

S. H. BERGEN, President.

F. J. KING, Vice President.

CHARLES COCHRAN, Secretary.

J. F. ARIS, Assistant Secretary.

W. W. JONES, Medical Examiner.

WILLIAM BAKER, Attorney.

herve to make Ottilie's birthday splend- THE TOLEDO MUTUAL

WILL ISSUE ALL THE

DIFFERENT KINDS OF POLICIES

USUALLY ISSUED BY

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

At the usual rates charged by other

 $\it Reliable\ Companies.$ 

Those insured in this Company are permitted to travel by, the usual routes, to or from any portion of the Western Hemisphere, north of and including the United States, or to or from any portion of Europe, and to reside within said limits of travel,

AN EXCELLENT FEATURE.

UPON SURRENDER OF AN

ORDINARY LIFE POLICY

At any time after the payment of one

The holder of such policy win be entitled to just

AS MUCH PAID UP INSURANCE

As any other man of like age can

OBTAIN FOR A CASH PREMIUM

Equal to the

VALUE OF THE POLICY.

Computed in accordance with the rate of

Mortality and Interest hat may have been adopted as the standard fo the State for the

VALUATION OF LIFE POLICIES

Augurauce.

MAS. B. HURST'S

NSURANCEARD GENERAL AGENCY

(NEAR THE DEPOT.)

ROCHESTER, PA.

NOTABY PUBLIC AND CONVEYAN

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT INSURANCE; "Anchor" and "National" Lines of Ocean Steam-ers; "dame" and "Union" Express Agent.

All kinds of Insurance at fair rates and liberal terms. Real Estate bought and sold. Deeds, Mortgages, Articles, &c., written; Depositions and Acknowledgements taken, &c., &c. Goods and Money forwarded to all parts of the United States and Canada. Passengers booked to and from England, Ireland. Scotland, France and Germany.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN. 

"By their fruits ye know them." the world.

NIAGARA INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

ROYAL INSURANCE CO., OF LIVERPOOL, ENG. CASH ASSETTS, GOLD.....\$11,000,000

LYCOMING FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF MUNCY, PA.

ROCHESTER FIRE INS. CO.,

OF ROCHESTER, PA. GEO. C. SPEYERER, President. M. S. QUAY, Vice Pres. JNO. GRÆBING, Secretary. H. J. SPRYERER, Treasurer. If you want HOME INSURANCE procure a policy in the ROCHESTER INSURANCE CO. at this Agency.

> ALPS INS. CO., OF ERIE, PA.

CASH CAPITAL.....\$250,000

HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK. 

TRAVELERS' LIFE AND ACCI-DENT INSURANCE CO., OF HARTEORD, CONN. CASH ASSEETS OVER.....\$2,259,945.

Representing the above first class Insurance Companies, acknowledged to be amongst the best and most reliable in the world, and representing a gross cash capital of nearly \$16,000,000, I am enabled to make insurance to any amount desired.

Applications promptly attended to, and Policies written without delay, and at fair rates and liberal terms. Losses liberally adjusted and promptly paid. INSURE TO-DAY! By one year's delay you may lose the savings of years. Delays are dangerous, and life uncertain; therefore, Insure to day! "One to-day is worth two to-morrows." Onality, also, is of the utmost importance. The finality, also, is of the utmost importance. The ow priced, worthless article, always proves the dearest. The above companies are known to be among the best and wealthiest in the world. "As ye sow that shall ye reap." المنافقة المنافقة

Grateful for the very liberal patronage already bestowed, I hope—by a strict attention to a legitimate business—not only to merit a continuance of the same, but a large increase the present year.

Mr. Stephen A. Craig is duly authorized to take applications and receive premiums at Freedom and adjoining townships.

CHAS. B. HURST,

(Near the Depot,)

ROCHESTER, PA.

Bew Advertisements.

BEAVER COUNTY, 88:

In the Orphans' Court of Beaver con-ty. In the matter of the petition for par-tition of the real estate of Polly Hice, late of the township of Hanover, in said county, And now to wit: June 11th, 1873. Rule on the heirs and legal representatives of said decedent viz;: Joseph Minesinger, residing in Pulton consinger and Elizabeth Minesinger, tesiding in Beaver county, Pa.; Samuel Minesinger, residing in Beaver county, Tenn.; David Minesinger, residing in New Yenango county, Pa.; Mary Minesinger and Abigail Minesinger, residing in the State of Callfornia; Ruth Minesinger, residing in Beaver consistent of the State of Callfornia; Ruth Minesinger, residing in Beaver consistent of the State of Callfornia; Ruth Minesinger, residing in Beaver consistent of the State of Callfornia; Ruth Minesinger, residence unknown; James Minesinger, residen ty, Pa.; Elizabeth Minesinger and Martha Minesinger, residence unknown; James Minesinger, residing in Montana Territory, Henry Minesinger, residing in Montana Territory, Henry Minesinger, I. Q. A. Minesinger and Martha Needham, residing in the State of Indiana; James Minesinger, residing the State of Illinois: John Minesinger, in the State of Indiana; James Minesinger, residing in the State of Illinois; John Minesinger, residing in the State of Illinois; John Minesinger, residing the Minesinger and Rosinger, intermatried with Alexander Nash, residing in the State of Indiana, and all others intermating in the State of Indiana, and all others intermediate to show cause, if any they have, why an indecedent should not be awarded at our Undianated Court, to be held in Beaver, in and for said court, on the first Monday of September next, (1873).

A true copy of Ruic.

Attest: JOHN C. HART. Clerk. CHAMBERLIN WHITE, Sheriff. Sheriff. Sheriff. office, June 30, 1871-jy4-3t

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF CORNELIUS SHANE, DEC'D Letters of administration on the estate of Con-Letters of administration on the estate of Cornelius Shane, late of Greene township, Beaver county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to Jas. B. Shane, residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to persons indebted to said estate are requested to said those having claims and those having claims are the claims and those having claims and those having claims are the claims are the claims and those having claims are the claims are the claims are the claims are the claims and those having claims are the claims are the claims and those having claims are the claims make payment, and those having claims or demake payment, and those mands without delay, JAMES B. SHANE,

AGES

FOR ALL WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK, Any person, old or young, of either sex can make from \$10 to \$50 per week, at home day or evening. Wanted by all. Suitable to either city or country, and any season of the year. This isla rare opportunity for those who are out of work

and out of money, to make an independent living No capital being required. Our pamphlet, "HOW TO MAKE A LIVING," giving full instructional sent on receipt of 10 cents. Address. A. BURTON & CO., Morrisania, Westchester Co., N. Y. BEAVER COLLEGE.

, AND MUSICAL INSTITUTE.

New Building, School and Becitation Rooms now ready for the

FALL SESSION, SEPT. 9, 1372. NORMAL DEPARTMENT

a permanent feature of the Institution. Apparatus for illustrating the Sciences. Send for new cat. alogue with cut of new building. \$50,000 REWARD

Will be distributed to subscribers to the AMERICAN WORKING PROPER in 1873. It is the only

Working man's Tariff Monthly: has 16 large quarto pages, with illustrations. EVERY SUBSCRIBER GETS A PREMIUM,

Varying from 25 cente in value to \$500 in greenbacks. Among the premiums are two of \$500 m greenbacks; two of \$200; ten of \$100; one hundred of \$10; five hundred of \$2; five Parlor Organa. \$250 each; ten Sewing Machines, \$50 each; they American Watches, \$40 each—besides many thous ands of smaller premiums. Only \$1.50 per year, sent on trial three months for 25 cents.

mar28-3m Box 5, Pittsborgh, Pa.

TEEP IT HANDY.

THE RELIABLE PAMILY MEDICINE. Diarrhea Dyeantery, Cholera, Summer Cosplaint, Cramps, etc., quickly cured by the tee of JARDELLA'S

Compound Syrup of Blackberry Root and

An old, well tried remedy, entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, quick and certain in effect: (a) be depended on in the most urgent cases; may be given to the youngest infant as well as to adults.

NO CAMPHOR OR OPIUM. It is a pleasant extract and readily taken by children. It has often saved life when physicians had despaired. Keep it in the house and use in time. All we ask for it is a trial. Don't let your dealer put you off with something else. But buy it. Try it. Sold by druggists and store keepen throughout this State. Prepared only by HANSELL & BRO., 2000 Market St., Philadel-

CTEVENSON & FOSTER, tationers, Printers, Blank Book Makers, and Wholesale Dealers in Printers' Stock. Flat Papers, Book Papers, Ruled Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Carde, Printing Inks, &c., always on

hand. Give us a call. Sor. Wood St. and Third Ave., and S2 and St Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The New Patent Spring "NEVER MISS EM FISH HOOK. This is the greatest invention ever contrived by man, and catches fish with such rapidity that it assonishes all who see it operate in is tied to an ordinary line, baited and set, and operates somewhat like the cock of a gun, as soon as the fish touches the bait the spring come-down upon it and it is caught. Sent by mail post-post paid for 50 cents or 3 for \$1. Address IRON CITY NOVELTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. je20, im

AGENTS everywhere to sell our new and los I'ds Embroidering Machines send for I'ds WANTED trated Circular, to the McKee Mana New Walter Company, 309. Broadway THE PARLUR COMPANION.

Every Lady wants one!
Every Man ought to have one!!
Sent on receipt of Ten Cents. Address, L. F.
HYDE & CC., 195 Seventh Avenue, New York BON-TONFLIRTATION SIGNALS, ser on Figure 19 of 25 cts. Unique Printing and Publishing House, 36 Vesey Street, New York

THE NEW ELASTIC TRUSS And In the 1 Invention. It retains the Rupture at A. simes. and under the hardest exercises or severest strain It is worn with comfort, and if kept on many day, effects a permanent cure in a few weeks. Sold chan, and sent by Mail when requested. Cr. culars free, when ordered by letter sent to The Elastic Trues Co., No. 683 Broadway, N. Y. (3). Nobody uses Metal Spring Trusses: too paintal they slip off too frequently.

80 DOLLARS worth of goods advanced to with, and large commission allowed for selling Address J. S. CONOVER, Coldwater, Mich.

THE BECKWITH \$20 PORTABLE FAMILY TRIAL-SEWING MACHINE, ON 30 DAYS TRIAL-many advantages over all. Satisfaction gasral-teed, or 20 refunded. Sent complete, with fall directions. Beckwith Sewing Machine Co., 52 Broadway N V

Broadway, N. Y. TOHN W. FRAZEE,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. NO. 909 SEVENTH STREET.

WASHINGTON, D. C.