## THE PLOT AGAINST HAWLEY. CHAPTER I.

HOW THE PLOT ORIGINATED. Near noon, the 5th of September, 1852, a man laboring under great excitement was walking hurriedly up Broadway, New York. His features were flushed and convulsed, his glances wild and restless, his whole mien indicative of keen anguish.

Turning to the right into Bieecker street, he soon reached a plain three story and basement brick house, to which he gave himself admittance.

"Are you there, Ruth?" he called from the hall.

A step was heard overhead, followed

from the hall.

A step was heard overhead, followed by the rustling of a dress, and a young larly descended the front stairs. Despite several points of marked contrast, there was a family likeness about the couple that proclaimed them to be brother and sister.

"Why, what's the matter, Luke?" cried the latter, scarting at sight of the distorbed countenance that met her view. "Are you ill?"

"I've just received bad news," replied the brother, leading the way into the parlor—"news which has given me a Shocked? You! What has happen-

"In a word, Clara Aymar is mar-"Married!" echoed the sister, recolling, "Clara Aymar married! Is it possi-

"Yes married! the girl Pve been laying siege to for years past—the only girl I ever cared a pin for. Imagine the shock this event gives me. I'm nearly

Then you really loved her ?" "Loved her! I must have worshipped her, or else this thing would not have

chair, and smoothed out a fold in her chair, and smoothed out a fold in her showy morning robe. "You are simply docked, as you say. But by to-morrow you will haugh at the whole matter." "Don't, Ruth!" implored the brother, heavily into the nearest chair. Aymar is more to me than my My love for her is a delirium ! It's ever ! no such passing fancy as you suppose, but an everlasting passion—a rage—a fleed of molten lava! And I've counted all along upon marrying her. True, she has rejected me twice, but I thought sho'd change her mind—"

"She was in no way committed to

"She was inno way committed to "No, of course not. She has never given me any encouragement. But I am none the less surprised. I supposed that everything was favorable enough to my wishes. I knew that she was still young to marry-an orphan-without money and without friends-presumably without suitors; and I flattered my-self that she couldn't always remain in-

self that she couldn't always remain insensible to my attentions."
"You reasoned wisely enough, of
course, Luke; but reason never decides
these matters," declared the sister,
with a sort of contemptuous compassion. "A whim—a chance meeting—a
smile or a word—a moment's weakness
—any trifle—these are the things by
which marriages are brought about.
But who is the bridegroom?"
"Ah! that's a point that will touch

"Ah! that's a point that will touch you a little. I think. Can't you guess who he is?"

who he is?"
"I haven't the least idea."
"Well, then, he's Will. Hawley.',
The sister sprang abruptly to her feet,
clasping both hands to her heart. The
changing colors of her brother, his agitation, his anguish, all passed to her
awar features.

"Will. Hawley?" she gasped. "Oh, you don't mean it, Luke!" "But I do though. It's God's truth. Clara Aymar and Will. Hawley are

Capt. Luke Pedder was twenty-seven years of age, with an originally light complexion, which had reddened with generous living and bronzed with exposure to wind and sun. His form was of the average size and helght, and his features of the most ordinary type. He was singularly selfish and unscrupulous, but of gentlemanly manners, being well educated and used to good society. His ability as a navigator was fair for a man of his age and experience, but he owed his position as commander of a fine Australian clipper, more to respect for his late father and to sympathizing favor than to his own merits.

Ween nere and Australia!"
Pedder looked his astonishment.
"If it can be done," he said, after a pause, "what next?"
No inhabitants is there, not even a savage—no house, no tree, no shrub, no fence nor road, no field nor garden, no herse, no dog—not even a snake or a wolf.

Than you must be all kindness and sympathy to the young widow, as she will suppose herself to be, and in less then a year thereafter she will be your wife."
"Oh, if this thing were possible!" sighed Pedder, beginning to look relieved.

Miss Ruth Pedder was two years Miss Ruth Pedder was two years

younger than her brother, and consequently twenty-five years of age, although she owned to only twenty. She was tall, thin, and a little inclined in her outlines, as in her tomper, to angularity. She was not particularly bright, but she was bold and unscrupulants and possessed a force green, which lons, and possessed a ficree energy which was capable of compensating in any emergency for lack of genius.

The father of the couple had been a prominent ship-owner and merchant.

prominent ship-owner and merchant. But in his latter days the senior Pedder had been unfortunate, and had finally been broken up completely—a result hastened, it was whispered, by the wild ways and financial irregularities of his son. The old man's failure had soon been followed by his death, and already—for such is fame!—he was generally forgotten. forgotten,

"How odd it is!" ejaculated Capt.
Pedder, as he rubbed his sister's cold
hands. "She madly in love with Will.
Hawley, and I crazy after Clara Aymar! hands, "She madly in love with Will. ing a suitable island?", "Not the least. I saw the island in my mind's eye the moment you uttered the word, and a glorious one it is for cold."

knew in a general way that you liked him."

"I thought he'd realize that you could

"I thought he'd realize that you could be of service to him," explained Miss Pedder. "I thought he'd remember that mother left me this house and a few thousand dollars to do as I pleased with. I was conscious, too, that I possessed a fair share of personal attractions. And as I supposed him to be entirely heart-free, I took it for granted that I should get him. His attentions seemed marked enough—"

"He treated you politely, of course," interrupted Pedder, "and he couldn't have well done less, after asking me to befriend him. But he never made any formal declaration?"

"No, he didn't. As mate of a Rio ship, he was away seven-eighths of the time, and I didn't expect a regular courtship. But I took it for granted—"

"Pedder made an impatient gesture.

"We've deceived ourselves," he muttered. "We've been carried away by our feelings. The girl's rejection of me was really intended to be final, and Hawley's visits here were merely visits of business and friendship. But why Clara should prefer Hawley to me I can't imagine," added Pedder, drawing himself up haughtily. "Hawley has neither name, nor money, nor position?"

will require a fittle time and patience, of course, and a ittile expenditure of money, but we are sure to triumph. Capital! glorious! What a load you is depicted with the most extravagant signs and exclamations of joy.

"First to get Hawley on his isiand." Then for me to rescue the prisoner and marry him. And finally for you and night to be happy, you in your way and I din mine—you with Clara in New York and with Will. in Australia. You comprehend the whole project clearly?" Street on the first step to the last. There's only just one possibility of failure—"

"And that one?"

"And the won't refuse," she soon declared, recovering her equanimity, she hought.

"He has looned to be final, and the won't refuse," she soon declared, recovering her equanimity,

"Nor can I see why Hawley should prefer Clara Aymar to me." said Miss Pedder, as she glanced at her reflection in one of the long mirrors near her, "She's a hired attendant, or something of that kind—the creature."

"I'd no idea that you thought so much of Hawley." observed the brother, as he strove to calm his painful emotions.

"Well, well, they're husband and wife," at length muttered Pedder hoarsely. "And this, I suppose, is all there is to be said."

there is to be said.''
Miss Pedder compressed her lips until
they bled, staring at her brother with a
fixedness amounting to ferocity.
"No! no!" she breathed flercely.
"The matter shall not end here. That
marriage—thatabominable marriage—''
She clutched at her heart again, as if
suffocation.

She clutched at her heart again, as it suffocating.
Pedder opened his eyes widely.
"Why, what can we do?" he queried. "You wouldn't have me murder Hawley, I suppose? That wouldn't make him your husband. And, on the other hand, it wouldn't do me any good if you were to kill Clara Aymar."
"But there is a way, Luke, of undoing that marriage." ing that marriage."
Pedder started toward his sister, as if

electrified. "Do you mean it?" he demanded.
"I mean it, and I swear it! I'll never

consent to that girl's having Hawley! I'll dig a gulf between them as broad as the ocean! I'll undo that marriage, or

"Softly! Where is Kate?"
He referred to their single servant,
"She's out for the day," answered
Miss Pedder, arising and planting herways gives us an exaggerated notion of its value," said the sister philosophicality, as she sank languidly into an easy chair, and smoothed out a fold in her

ister and sat down beside her.
"What's your idea?" he asked, in a whisper.
"My idea is to separate them; to turn their love to hate; to dig a pit beneath their feet that will remain open for-

"Will. Hawley is poor, isn't he?"
"Certainly; there's no mistake about
that. His mother was a helpless invalid that. His mother was a helpless invalid for the last ten years of her life, and Will. Insisted on her using for her comfort every penny he earned. It hasn't been six months since he was relieved of that burden. He's poor, therefore, as you say—poor as Job's turkey!"

"Then he'll have to leave his darling Clara," sneered Miss Pedder venomously, "He'll have to absent himself from his deary in order to earn their mutual bread and butter. In short, he'll have

his deary in order to earn their mutual bread and butter. In short, he'll have to go to sea again?"

"Well, yes; I suppose he will," assented Pedder. "He can get better wages at sea than elsewhere. He'll sall again soon, no doubt."

"I thought as much. And the sea is full of terrible dangers! When do you sail again for Australia?"

sail again for Australia?"
"In about two weeks—possibly in ten days, as the ship's filling up rapidly."
"Hawley is thoroughly competent to be your first mate?"

Pedder looked wonderingly at his sister a moment, and then answered: "Of course. I know of no better man for the post."

for the post."

"He must be your first mate, then.
You have influence enough with your
owners, I hope, to turn out the present inincumbent?"

"Why, the post is already vacant. Mr.
Jarding—you have seen him—Mr. Jarding has just been called home sudden-

ly to Ohio, on account of his father's ill-ness-" "Good! That's fortunate. You must Clara Aymar and Will. Hawley are husband and wife."

A heavy fall succeeded. The sister had fainted. She lay upon the floor as one dead.

"Did she think that much of Hawley?"

"Without the least doubt, it was understood, you know, as I just now remarked, that I was to help Hawley at the first opportunity. We'll accordingly sharp and slender, reaching out into the ocean like fingers.

"Without the least doubt, it was understood, you know, as I just now remarked, that I was to help Hawley at the first opportunity. We'll accordingly suppose—"

He hastened to bring a pitcher of watter and bathe the white features, and then set himself to chafing the clenched hands.

Capt. Luke Pedder was twenty-seven years of age, with an originally light complexion, which had reddened with generous living and bronzed with external Hawley for the vacant place to your owners, and get them to correspondingly sharp and slender, reaching out into the ocean like fing-ters.

"Without the least doubt, it was understood, you know, as I just now remarked, that I was to help Hawley at the first opportunity. We'll accordingly sharp and slender, reaching out into the ocean like fing-ters.

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"Possible? It's as simple as kissing.
And the moment you are married to Clara, I will take a trip to Australia for my health, and naturally enough, stumble upon the very island where you have left Hawley; effect his rescue; tell him his wife is dead; condole and sympathize with him like an angel; and conclude the whole comedy by becoming his wife and settling in Australia. You'll thus have your Clara, on this side of the ocean, and I shall be happy with Hawley on the other."
She was smilling now, with every sign of anticipated triumph.
As to Pedder, he twisted nervously in his chair, scarcely venturing to "Possible? It's as simple as kissing

anything.
"It can be done," and the lips of Miss Pedder came together like the jaws of a vice. "There's no difficulty about find-

Under the vigorous treatment he had alopted, Miss Pedder soon recovered her senses.

"Are you sure they're married?" she demanded.

"Perfectly I learned the fact half an hour since from Hawley's commander—Captain Greggs, you know. Captain Greggs was at the wedding. It took place last Friday evening—the very evening after Hawley's return from his last voyage to Rio. It was a quiet affair. Only a few friends were invited. But let me ask you a question. Did Hawley ever propose to you?"

"It will be easy for you to get Hawley upon it," suggested Miss Pedder thoughtfully. "If it's near your route, you can call there for water. If it's out of your way, you can be blown there by a mistake in your reckoning or a fault in your chronometer. And once there, you can have Hawley seized by some trusty agent, while he is ashore upon business, or you can send him shore under some pretence, such as looking for a deserter from the ship or for a shipwrecked sailor, and then sail away without him—"

"And you now see that we can undo that hateful marrage?"
"Perfectly—perfectly. The affair will require a little time and patience, of course, and a little expenditure of money, but we are sure to triumph. Capital! glorious! What a load you have taken from revised. Further than the course of the

"Nor can I see why Hawley should prefer Clara Aymar to me!" said Miss Pedder, as she glanced at her reflection in one of the long mirrors near her, "She's a hired attendant, or something of that kind—the creature."
"I'd no idea that you thought so much of Hawley." observed the brother, as he strove to calm his painful emotions.

Miss Pedder moaned. Her eyes filled with tears.
"I thought all the world of him," she murmured.

A long slience fell between the couple.
"Well, well, they're husband and wife," at length muttered Pedder the said, Ruth. I think we can count upon him. The post he came here to ask me for is now vacant, and I will accordingly have it offered to him, just as if nothing had happened."
"Exactly. You needn't speak of his marriage, or seem to know anything about it. You can simply offer him the post in question, in accordance with the old understanding. And he will accept it. He can't possibly have any suspiction of anything wrong. Outwardly and apparently we are all on good terms with one another, and will remain so. Let the wages offered him be liberal. Possibly he may object to leaving his young bride so soon, but the next voyage after this one—"

leaving his young bride so soon, but the next voyage after this one—"
Pedder interrupted the remark by a gesture of impatience. He was all eagerness now—all determination.
"That next voyage after this one will not answer," he declared. "Hawley shall accompany me on my very next trip. To make all sure on this point, I will have him engaged this very day. In fact, I will see to this now."

He seized his hat and gloves, addressed a few words to his sister, and quietly took his departure down town. The took his departure down town. The last glances the couple exchanged at the door were full of jubilant wicked-

ness.

The next three or four hours passed slowly to Miss Pedder. She was beginning to fear that the whole project had miscarried at its very commencement, and was fretting herself into a fever, when Pedder suddenly made his appearance. One glance at his vivid flushes, at his dancing eyes, at his airy manner, was sufficient.

"We triumph then?" she cried, throwing herself into his arms for the first time in years.

"Completely! I saw my owners on the subject, and they sent for Hawley. He at first offered some objections, as was natural, but the high wages, the great step upward, the kindly interest

great step upward, the kindly interest we all manifested, soon brought him to a grateful acceptance!"
"Splendid!" murmured Miss Pedder,
with a rippling laugh, "I knew the
thing was feasible. And so in two
weeks more our fond bridegroom will be

plowing the sea again—"
"In two weeks more, Ruth? We shall be off in six or eight days. The cargo is tumbling aboard the Flying Childers, to say nothing of a fair list of passengers. The honeymoon of our loving doves will be abridged to six short days more, you may be certain.'

> CHAPTER II. A GREAT STEP TAKEN.

In the midst of the Antarctic ocean a little off the route from New York to Australia, there lies a large island named Kerguelen's Land, or—as Capt. Cook called it—the Island of Desola-

tion.

It was discovered just a hundred years ago, (in 1772,) by the French naval officer whose name is bears. It was uninhabited then, and is to day as desert-

inhabited then, and is to day as deserted as over.

The smallest school-boy among our readers can find it upon the map of the world, about midway between the south end of Africa and Austrailia, well up toward the South Pole.

It is a hundred miles in length by fifty in breadth, and is consequently three or four times as large as Rhode Island.

Its coasts are so wild and dangerous

Its coasts are so wild and dangerous that its discoverer, during the two expeditions that he made to it, did not once bring his ships to anchor in any of its bays and harbors.

Its shape is very irregular, but something like that of an hour-glass, it being nearly cut in two by a couple of large bays; but these two divisions are unequal in size, the northern peninsula being much larger than the southern. Its coast line is wildly broken and jagged, its innumerable gulfs being long and narrow, and its promontories are correspondingly sharp and slender, reaching out into the ocean like fingers.

It may indeed be that Desolation is the relic—the surviving fragment—of a continent that went down here count-less ages ago, with hosts of inhabitants, in some vast convulsion of nature. It has certainly undergone dreadful visitations; been rent by carthquakes, pulverized by frost, lashed and wasted by flerce tempests.

by fierce tempests.

Its mountains are only of moderate heights, but are capped eternally with snow. Its vegetation is limited to a few Its vegetation is limited to a few dwarfish plants, including some mosses, a species of lichen, a coarse grass, a plant resembling a small cabbage, and a sort of cress.

Its winds are raw and piercing, its summer cold and frosty, its winters those of the Polar Circles.

The interior of the island is occupied by immense boggy swamps where the

in his chair, scarcely venturing to breathe.

"There's just one difficulty," he muttered—"that of getting Hawley on the desert island without his suspecting anything.

ground sinks at every step.

The rains in Desolation are almost incessant, in their season, and the island is accordingly veined with numerous torrents of fresh water, some of which have worn out of the solid rock tremendous cavities and gullies. The mendous cavities and gullies. The only other season than that of the rains is one of almost constant snow.

The fogs of that ghastly reg. a are

well worthy of the rains, being of a cloud-like density, and hovering almost continually over the whole face of the

Island.

The sun of Desolation is usually hidden by a canopy of lead-colored clouds, and appears, on the rare occasions when it is visible, scarcely brighter than the moon in other latitudes. As to the moon itself, and the stars, the clouds and fogs rarely permit them to betray their existence.

No fish worthy of note, not even fishes of prey, abound in the adjacent waters, by reason, perhaps, of their containing poisonous minerals, or deadly exhalations from the volcanic fires beneath them.

only a few friends were invited. But let me ask you a question. Did Hawley ever propose to you?"

No. But I expected that he would sail away without him—"

"No. But I expected that he would soon do so. He has been here often enough—"

"Yes, he came several times to ask "Yes, he came several times to ask "Yes, he may elipper. I promis."

"And you now see that we can undo some of its harbors."

I may be the ship or for a shipwrecked sailor, and then sail away without him—"

"Say no more." interuped Pedder, with wild exultation. "I see how to manage the affair from its beginning to its end."

"And you now see that we can undo some of its harbors."

some of its harbors. Seals also abound. Strange and terrible land! Not a single human being, so far as is known, has ever lived there, save as is now to be recorded in these pages. Near the middle of a dull, dismal afa genius you are."

He leaped to his feet and began pacing to and fro rapidly, with the most extravagant signs and exclamations of joy.

"First to get Hawley on his island."

"First to get Hawley on his island."

resumed Miss Pedder musingly "Next bor.

A fair breeze was blowing from the north, and the ship was carrying every stitch of her canvass, including stud-ding-sails.

Her crew—both watches—were busy

Her crew—both watches—were busy about the deck, and her passengers—a score in number—had gathered in groups, mostly forward, and were gazing with great interest upon the wild, rugged shores before them, so far as the fog suspended upon those shores permitted them to become visible.

The ship had come here for water, nearly all her water casks having been stove or started during a squall ten days previously, and every soul aboard of her having been since that date upon short allowance.

Upon the quarter-deck stood Capt. Luke Pedder, looking unusually happy, with Will, Hawley beside him.

"I mean to get our water aboard before dark, Captain Pedder, and to avoid
losing a night here," said the young
executive, totally unconscious of the
plot to leave him alone on the desolate
island, and of the extraordinaryadventures which were before him. The
strange events that happened there,
will be found only in the New York
Ledger, which is now ready and for
sale at all the book-stores and newsdepots. Ask for the number dated July
13, and in it you will get the continuation of the story from the place where
it leaves off here.

the choicest styles and latest fashions, together with a large assortment of Dry Goods and Gro-ceries, consisting of the following articles

White Goods:

In short, everything usually kept in country ores, to which they invite the attention of the public generally. The highest price will be paid for country produce in exchange for goods.

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NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING.

SPRING GOODS DAVID LOWENBERG nvites attention to his stock of CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. at his store on

Main Street, in the new block, Bloomsburg, Pa., where he has just received from New York and chiladelphia a full assortment of MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING,

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STRIPED, FIGURED, AND PLAIN VESTS SHIRTS, CRAVATS, STOCKS, COLLARS HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, AND FANCY ARTICLES He mas constantly on hand a large and well-se-cted assortment of

CLOTHS AND VESTINGS. which he is prepared to make to order into any kind of clothing, on very short notice, and in the best manner. All his clothing is made to wear, and most of it is of home manufacture.
GOLD WATCHES AND JEWYLEY,

ewelry is not surpassed in this place. Call and examine his general assortment of CLOTHING, WATCHES JEWELRY, &C.

BADWAY S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS
In from One to Twenty Minutes.

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HADWAYS HALLEY IS A CURE FOR

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES, No reafter how violent as a crimilating the pain the RHRU-MATH, Bed ridden, Indian, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgie, or prestrated with these may seffer.

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STRONG AND PURE REPHELLOOD, INCREASE OF PLESH AND WREGHT TRAM SEIN AND BEAU THEFT, COMPLEX ON SECURED TO ALL. DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT

HEALTH! BEAUTY!!

Every Day an increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt. THE CREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. one the Samaranarian Lianceur and a blance to the same of through Sections of the same of

Tumor of 12 Years' Growth Cared by Radway's Resolvent.

DR. RADWAY'S'

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plain stripe and chene, SUITINGN.

LYONS' SILK POPLINS,

GRASS CLOTHS.

WASH POPLING

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COLORED CAMBRICS. PERCALES.

WIHTE GOODS, TARLATAN, ILISHOP LAWN, NATISSOOFS, PROTES, CAMBRIES, LONGICLATOR.
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TOWNERS
TOWNERS

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NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS. HOSIERY AND GLOVES, and everything generally kept in a first-cir

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DR. SACE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

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I will sell in June and July a landed numb ITALIAN SWARMS OF BEES. in the American live at 35 per swarm. I will transfer and its limite black colonies at a reasonable poles. Pure its limite black colonies at a reasonable poles. I also make to crear the double 40-touther Scotch Harrows. Price, steel toeth, \$15, or iron teath \$11. For further incommittee address.



2015. In a. September 1 street in lower Harrison; 2025-Hiraine 1 street in lower Harrison; 2025-Hiraine 1 2 street Barrison; 2025-Hiraine 1 2 street Barrison; 2025-Hiraine 1 street Barrison; son rittribute Accommodation leaves a shore daily (except sommodation leaves in Fallocopy and to to be the Foot-Limaster Train, via Mount Joseph aprinture daily for the businessy at the leaves as were condectable at 127 over, and a lone of either period events at a first part of events and early below of process to the quart Coxe of Saturday) at 1659 p. m. at one of Saturday) at 1659 p. m. at one at 5.50 at 10, and arrive at Pitto

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A SCHOOL BE STORAGE STREET, S. C.

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We respectfully call the attention of lines describe to purchase our minks of Plattes. We not suited that we can give adjustments in every case, our workmon still intend experience i and are under the personal superint adjuste of the manhers of our firm. We use only the best searched timper and its.

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