[Continued from 1st page.] tring him, with an expression that made her look years older them yesterday. Nather broke the stience but the more kettle

of the time-piece finished the letter.

A good resolve, Dora; but how will you

prevent him ?" Ah, I scarcely know. I am come to you

to direct me,' she said, in great distress, 'Do you think he has started yet? If so, could not overtake him somewhere ?"

Mr. Halley rose for a railroad guide which was near at hand, and looked at it carefully. 'The trains are few to-day as on Sundays, he said. 'Oue left for London at 7:30 this morning, and those who were foolish enough to allow themselves to be picked up by it at our station will have the felicmusty station room of ----- station, until the fast London train which leaves this place at nine o'clock, shall go and compassionately pick them up. In Cariston's frame of mind, it would not be surprising if he should go by the earlier one, wough at such disadvantage to himself. All he would care as possible; for he is half beside himself. that's certain, and can't be expected to act with the forethought of a sane man. I will step along to his lodgings and see about him. You will sit there and grow calm and strong meanwhile. Of course you have break-

et. Let me go.'

quietly put it into the fire.

and solitary as Sabara.

Dora had been standing by Harry hither

that will be a great deal; but it cannot re-

store to me the happiness I have justly for

pounds to place in your hands this very

'How-where did you get it?' he asked

'Never you mind, Harry : that's my busi

iod, and what will be said about that? Sure

'Dearest!' he said with ineffable tender

ness, 'you are, indeed, my good angel! you

make my evil appear more abborrent than

ever in my eyes, and right more beautiful

and desirable. I feel utterly abashed, but

strong and hopeful, too, through your love

and nobleness. The past shall be redeemed

the future shall be filled with all that is pure,

and beautiful, and of good report. Wha

an angel's errand you have come upon this

ortured heart, to invite me to forget the

things which are behind, and press forward,

worthy of you. Come, sit down, darling,

and tell me how you have been planning to

Dora sat down and told of all that had pass

'Then he knows everything,' said Harry,

'Yes, dear Harry, they must,' said Dora,

decidedly. 'But it will never go beyond

am sure there will. So don't be cast down at

the thought of going through the ordeal of

'No, not the last,' Senid Harry, 'There

will be the ordeal of prolonged waiting for

telling them; it will be the last in connec-

with an expression of pain. And your par-

get my feet out of this wretched net."

ed between herself and Mr. Hally.

ents must know it, Dora?

ly, much that will distress you, Dora.'

Harry.'

But even that cannot make things as

merning!' said Dora, joyfully.

him, and began chafing his cold hands.

you, Harry, and for myself too,'

Dora uttered a reluctant 'No?"

'Not breakfasted! I wish I had waited for you, but as I have done it can't be helped. I'll make you a cup of coffee in a min ute,' he said, ringing the bell, 'and here is some ham that I would't mind offering to an epicore. Hush! hush! he said, as Dora protested that she could not est. 'If you haven't eaten what I give you, before I return, I will not tell you the result of my inuiries. There !'

Thus forced to obey, Dora drew off ber glove and sat up to the table.

In a very short time Mr. Halley had suplied her to his own satisfaction, and then he left her and walked away briskly to Carle ton's lodgings which were not far off. The landlady informed him that Mr. Carleton had left early that morning by train, telling her that if he did not return in a day or two she should hear from him. I shall be anxious to see or hear,' said the garrulous old lady, not that he owes me a penny; but I should be real sorry to have him go for you did by that unworthy transaction, I

Mr. Hally returned to Dora, saying, 'It is scarcely forgive you for hiding the truth as I thought, Dora. He was foolish enough from me, and shutting up that horrid secret

to ignore this good train. in your own bosom until it has made you so "Then I can go and actually prevent his morbid and ill that you cannot think or act going farther!' said Dora, with thankful sanely. But you will never do so again, that brought a fl sh to her face. 'But poor dear, will you?' oh! I want to be able to take him real, subpose I am going to make a tremendous request tears. In a few moments she added cheerof you, no matter what you may think of lly, 'I do not feel so happy just now, Harry,

'How can you pay it back?' asked Mr. Halley, with a quiet smile.

'Harry will pay it to me, and I will pay it to you as I get it,' said Dora, earnestly. independent in spirit, I hope, Mr. Hai. You don't doubt that he is still honorable though he has suffered himself thus

ble hearted fellow I know, or I wouldn't lence, he said, 'It was cruel: everything give you an iota of encouragemet to keep him from going. He has acted like a foolish Dora, I haven't been able to think or act standeth take heed lest he fall. It is not for ake heed lest he fall. It is not for erring ones like us to cast stones at those same enough now; but at any rate, they apwholvisibly slip, but rather to help them up. pear to me utter foily. You say we are to be no more separated; that this is to be a curses of our day. Alas, for those who give happy Christmas to us; how can that posthemselves up to it and call it not evil! sibly be?" Thank God, our triend Carleton was not one of them. His innate nobility of character and love of what is honorable have caused him to hate that by which he erred with

hatred and to loathe himself for so amszed. I can see that : You do well not aith in him, Dora. I'll venture to ness!' was her playful reply. the first and last transaction be will e with such foul harpies as those they were, he said, distressfully. 'It will at the turf, and undermine all that take some time to repay that, if I accept it; able and upright in our young men. and you know at present I have nothing; to be his good angel, Dora, and by all is gone which should have helped to comorgiveness and womanly pity, make plete our happiness in the spring Our marwhich has caused you both so much riage must be postponed to an indefinite per e, appear still more abhorrent to him. e is thoroughly humiliated in his own s, and repentant, I feel quite sure; and rould ill become you, or any other woman manifest harshoess towards him, Now

Ithis hundred pounds, Dora; how glad

. I wid have lent it to himself if he had is proceeding well to the accomplishment of nat ce and let me know of his difficulty, as be tht to have done! But I see how it has be with him : he has been brooding all the uma through over this affair, un a hegot himself into such a state that coot think or act coherently, Other ve he would have come and made fidant, and this Christmas sorrov been spared you both, Now, all that he saved for beginning-life is gone; he is, as you may say, and he wants a hundred pounds I have long purposed in my own mind to Christmas morning!-to restore peace to my give a certain young friend of mine a pres-ent of the value of two hundred pounds on her marriage. If she likes to have it now, Dora! I will do so, with God's good help! and in money, it will give me as much plea. Your husband will try to make himself

sure to present it this very morning as on her wedding day. What do you . .y, Dora?' 'O, Mr. Halley, you are too kind,' said Dora with tears to which she quietly gave way for a few minutes, feeling perfectly

overcome. 'You will accept my present, then?' he said when she looked up.

'The half of it, if you really mean what you say, dear Mr. Halley, said Dora. 'The whole or none?' responded Mr. Ha'-

them and Mr. Hally; and don't fear that ley, playfully. I am sure you will find ways their regard for you will be diminished by of laying it out to better advantage than I the knowledge of what has occurred. It is old for you. But now you must go on hateful to exevil; but it is brave and beau-tiful to repent of stooping to folly and wrong crand : It will be time enough for the resent when you return. Shall I accomand to show our repentance by making ou pany you ? after-life more honorable and upright than before. I do honor you, Harry, for your true repentance and brave resolves, and I

'I would rather go alone, thank you, Mr. Halley.

'Then I will walk to the station, and see you off Do papa and mamma know of

'Not yet,' said she; 'but I intend they shall when all is made stealght; and I am tion with this unbappy, affair,

xiety,' said the old gentleman, 'so I will our home; for I am determined to clear myop in presently, and tell them that I have self from this dishonorable set by my own seen you and started you on an errand which exertions: I cannot accept help even from will detain you some time. Come back to my house whether you have Harry with you debt in taking you to your future homeor not."

Dora; and the waiting for that will be an

r not. Dora; and the waiting for They went out together. The sun was risk ordeal, without doubt. ing like a great red ball, and again the frosty all we can begin in very much humbler all was filled with bell-music. Dorn saw and style than we thought to, said Dorn, hope-fully, 'And we needle't be troubling our speeding along in the train, selves about orders just now. We shall get really realize that ahe was act through it comfortably enough when comes.

The little station as which she believed As happy as any king and queen, and with the little station was soon reached. As hearts full of revived hope, they sat chatting Harry to broked speed in approaching it, in the cheeriess, musty waiting room, and the heart beat so wildly that she could felt it to be a palace! Dora actually suctiful difficulty control herself. A hundred ceeded in making Harry laugh outright, distracting thoughts passed through her once or twice; and by the time a train arrivmind, bewildering her with hope and fear, ed at half-past ten, to carry them home, be But now the train came to a standstill, and looked more like himself than he had done

there in the doorway of the waiting room atood Harry, his face looking almost ghastly with its setting of heavy black beard and sorrow,' said Harry, as they walked troop the bair, and his large sunked eyes. He was tooking at the train but seeing nobody in life it will be the last. We feel that we are particular, when Dora made him start by suffered greatly but what a minimum laying a hand upon his arm. He looked trouble ours has been compared a

the intruder's lips, and she gently drew him and besides. It is a species of folly and into the waiting-room.
'Dora,' he exclaimed, with a a sort of gasp, wrong which we must lift up our voices against for ever more. And now for Mr. when he had recovered from the shock of Halley.' 'My dear young friends, I wish you a very

surprise sufficiently to speak, 'why are you here? Speak quickly, Dora; I must be happy Christmas, and many returns of the day!' exclaimed the old gentleman, as he 'No Harry; you are not going, my poor stood drawing on a pair of comfortable der from me, and leave me broken-hearied.

'But, Dora,' he answered excitedly. 'you have the chat will do for all of us this afternoon;

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about would be to get out of town as early will be here in a minute. Here is my tickand bring me in more misery! The train old bonnet and shawl. Tut! Put! and Mr. as co. Cottenses, for mining, is come, by many mill be here in a minute. Here is my ticknown look dowdy, my dear? No not in sack cioth! And you are too sensible to care about fashion, and people's opinion of the care are not to copy this advertisement to care about fashion, and people's opinion of HARPER & BIOTHERS. New York. your trappings. Come along, and we can There now Harry, be calm, and let us be all walk home together. I have the honor silent till the train is gone. We will speak when there is no fear of interruption.' of being invited to dine with you to-day, and of course Harry has. So we shall be a very happy party, and I venture to predict that He was as passive as a child in her bands, we shall say at its close, that this has been and sat like a statue, looking out at the commotion on the platform. In a short time to us all a day of real blessedness and happi-

the shrill whistle sounded, and the train The good old gentleman's prediction was guided away, leaving the station as quiet the children under his wing to the family sitting room, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Dora and Harry, to themselves in the drawing room to talk over the subject which the two latter were so desireus to unburden their minds of. It is needless to record all that verified too. In the afternoon he took all to; now she got a chair, sat close beside 'Dear Harry,' she said, with starting tears, 'how ill you look! Why didn't you tell me everything long ago, then this Christmawas said on the occasion; but at the close of would not have been thus wretched for us? a dry eye in the room, and yet the faces of all shone with true Christmas peace, and the prolonged confabulation there was not But it shall be made a happy one yet; I have come on purpose to make it happy for all shone with true Christmas peace, and were actually wreathed with smiles. 'Then you are going to forgive, me Dora?

'I shall not be pleased at your taking railhe said, in a quiet, spiritiess manner, 'Well, way-trips without my knowledge and sauction in future, Miss Dora,' said her father gaily. 'Still I can't deny that you went on a blessed errand this morning,' Harry, I am not going to deny that you act-

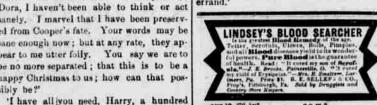
'I think we are all the happier for it,'

ed foolishly; but whatever wrong you feel said Dora, thankfully. Somewhere near the next Christmas Day forgive a thousand times over. But I can there was an errand of a far different kind there was an errand of a far different kind to be performed. It was done in a simple manner, with but little first and ostentation that are the usual concomitants of such errand. Mr. Halles was now of the wast. in your own bosom until it has made you so rands. Mr. Halley was one of the party; but the chief members of it were Henry Car-will be sent by mail. postpaid, on receipt of \$1. leton and Dora, who went to get her name

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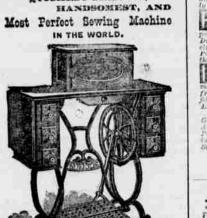
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