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By REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

CONCLUDE 1-0119 OFFICE 1-For the idea of the tressure grew and grew like a noxious living thing within him, devouring all healthier natural But a mothe, "we and pearure surmount all dimstrength. He searched in old books for accounts of recovered estates, and stonied the English law on every point that every could help him hereafter. He was reat the indome for others at the manufact, as hope-timal the manufact, as hope-timal the state perceptible.

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The percent shows in the contract to a second of the contract to the contract solved not to be alrogother a tool in the hands of Ludlow. That worthy, however, after the second year of misuccessful effort, appeared to have surrendered all hope of success; he forwarded regularly the small sum due to Heath for his

care of the house—a sun sufficient to keep alive—but ceased to even inquire as to the progress of his search. After a time he used to send the money in a blank paper. This circumstance song Leonard with a certain terrible pain. Ludiow was the only man who know his real name. These quarterly letters with their few words inside to "Leonard Heath," were the sole tie that beld his old self bound to his fellow men. Now that was cut loose he was like one

After that I think he could never have been called a same man, so entirely did the one idea master and trample out of sight all others There was, however, method in his madness. The present boune he know had been built by the Fontaines on or near the original Heath homestead. The covered entrance, there fore, to the secret vault could not be many rods removed from it. Beginning in the callars, he subjected every for of ground within an acre of the bouse to probing and digging. The ground was rocky. It was impos sible to gums how deep the en-trance had been covered by the fall ing wails of the house. Obliged to work secretly and much of the time at night it is no wonder that years passed with

his task yet undinished. A man does not aink into the nature broken fall. There were times when Leonard Henth came up out of the pits of yellow day in which he dog, and stood staring with dulied eyes down the sunny slopes of grans dotted with golden dandelious, or into the dusky lines to forest trees that shut him in. He had have in his best momental heats a

habit of following the boys about who have all torture of starvation gave him mer on the porch. eame nutting there, and try very timout so much suffering as to know this at
idly to join in their talk or jokes, but
ast. He cried aloud. It seemed to in person, with a ruddy, open face and a tdly to join in their talk or jobss, but when these lovers cause he hid himself in the house, out of all sight and hear-

ing of them.
One winter the old man was missed; CASTRATION, DENTISTRY. there was a little shop where he was used to go to buy a bit of meat or canilles; he showed bisself but once or AMENES : SPAVINS. Splines, Rimghome, Hoofbound. and all allowance provident among Domesticates His researd Carrie Powers and he bins and Joe; the long storred heart woke How long he we to torture him. But in the morning his he never knew. New Liver, Freed Store

Yet, during the ensuing summer, he

made but fow efforts in his old search; used to sit for hours in the sun, half asleep—an old, brosen man, in truth. It was by accident, at last, that sucses came to blu. He was groping one day in the cellar for coal, when he dis

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shapes like gigantic hats that moved before him. His broath falled him as he moved. strange that in this Bird moment of succom he should remember, as never be warm home but has the given but the which first was a visited which first was a visited which first was a visited with the large and the control of th

He turned over heap after beap with his staff, but they appeared to be de-cayed stuffs and olothes, and crumbled at his to all into dust. The clarkness, which life light daly broke, closed behind him; he was strat in by it; thick, damp, ill sorolling night; the horror of t came upon him-the horror of darksees and cold. There was no joyful,

the read. These was a blankened hear matterns) capital. - Wardington Letter. | That evening when the engage table across day "

non the lodge, overgrown with brown ad blood colored fungus. Heath put own his lantern, his hands trembling; Thomas Tyler's Tombstone. ore off the damp vegetable matter and ound a copper case, with a lid screwed a tightly. There were some black there on it, which he spelled out

"Title deed of real estate in Liverpool elonging to the Heath family." "I have a place in the world," gasped conard Heath, putting the cold metalhis face, as though it had been a liv-



hat through the final pain and horors his jokes, though he seldom showed his jokes, th of a greedy, southers polypus at one on chirp in the grain. There were voices broken fall. There were times when reached him too-voices which had chirp in the grass. There were voices bread and bacon by his good company."

hock of his voice only loosened the through.

The old farmer was half asleep in his through. sebbles from the wall, and they rolled

Toward the close of the third day, upon his jolly red face and gray hair, when he lay down in a new place on "Father Barclay," said Samuel Dale twice at the counter, and then it was when he lay down in a new place on with so ghostly and haggard a face that Mrs. Rean, the shopkeeper, whose heart was clean and sweet under her dirty woolea sacqua, offered all sorts of womanly help to the lone creature. Heath refused it surisfe, and crept back to his done as he thought to die. Some to his den, as he thought, to die. Some low, intermittent fever had supped all the strength out of him. But not the heaped: he cleared it away and found "See here, Father Barclay," said the obstinacy. He kept his secret, would a passage. It was, in fact, a continua-not summed a physician. In the born, then of the tunnel in the opposite direc-iately that leaves me no heart for farm

in his face; he thrust them assure, a sale light glimmered before his eyes; it was you?"

The porch commanded a view of the

day in the ocidar for coal, when he dis-lodged a loose stane, and a blast of cold, damp air met bim. On removing part of the wall, present dis-part of the wall, present dis-

few feet. There the coof of the tunnel old Scotch lament. The door of the house toward her captor, that she was no unmass of rock and earth hardened for fire light abone through it. He went to baff a century. His strength being it. Some figures, which his dim eyes showed to said the porch and could scarcely distinguish, were gathered showed his white teeth in a smile.

move this mose and the others which about the hearth. But in the warmest the fall before he forced a way through the last obstacle, and may the tunnel.

Then he opened the door, and, with a wind

some outer opening and served as a in the long vacant sent and they all gathered about him, be unfastened the copper to stop it? It was a cool, bright morning when, case. The fid was rusted into holes, armed with a pickuz and a bundle of Joe only smiled, therefore, acrowfully. the same to end his search. The low

to it again to night."

He was silent for a little while, Surely, his band was upon the treasure now! It had cost him dear. It was be said; and he drew Winny's band closer in his own, looking out from the

which God was waiting THE END.

Brazil's Minister to Washington. Minister Valente, in personal appears herself away on a fellow whose very ance, is a little below the medium height name was strange to her three months in stature, it of dara complexion and a ago; but I see you have no notion to gentleman of very agreeable manners moddle. She is likely to follow her own and conversational powers. He is, as bent, I suppose, for all your opinion or

By MARY S. WALKER.



and heed side by side through the spring er, it will be to see another man carry

There were some black letters on it, which he spelled out alously.

He turned presently to take up his antern. The flame was driven out suddenly by a rush of cold air; there was a care that year—and wife the turned had fallen beliefed him!

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The turned presently to take up his antern. The flame was driven out suddenly by a rush of cold air; there was a care that year—and when his month was out, engaged him for the season. He was smart to work the season to take up his ised to marry you, and perhaps I never well is do to marry you, and perhaps I never will."

"You tell me that, "said the soung man, bitterly, "after keeping me in hand all these years! Susan Barclay, are you going to play me false, that you may marry a man you never heard of one clse in the house was in bed, and the when his month was out, engaged number was barted in a living grave!

The church bells began to ring. He could hear thom, dulled an i sweet, then they were allent. No lower sound could hear thom, dulled an i sweet, then they were allent. No lower sound could cach him. But it was worth recording, kept the farmer's mouth stretched with his through the seldom showed his

trees overhead, heard the grasshoppers and Farmer Barclay, "who pays for his of forest trees that shut him in. He had never, in his best moments, been a man akin to nature, or cognizant of her secrets, yet there weighed upon him now a sense of bitter loss—of having fallen below the level of manhood by were gone he sat down panales. He had brought never regain. He would walk feelly about a while, as though trying to grope at some lost idea, and then go back to his place in mortal pain.

He at the tears wet his eges for the lired time for many years.

Three days passed, and Heath yet lived. The candles he had brought nourished him for a time. When they were gone he sat down panales. He held the treasure in his hand, the deads to his place in the world, but he was a man in attendardness, starving to death of a mouthful of food. Thought comes in mortal pain.

Her to bring a pail of water from the well or a handful of kindling wood from the shed, but performed these offices for her with a respectful deference of manner, accompanying them with well worded compliments and admiring glances that were very flattering to the simple country girl. Meanwhile, Samuel Dale is a pleasant, civil spoken gentleman, the doesn't call people names behind their backs, and I'll not stay here to be scolded, Samuel Dale; and I'll die an old maid before I'll marry the cross husband

Sometimes, on quiet Sundry afternoons, a group of young mechanics
with their sweethearts would saunter
down the lane and into the woods—
their gay dresses all a-flutter in the sun
and wind, and their chatter and laugh
see to say, with ever so little regret, "He
was here, and he is gone."

On the Monday evening when our
story commences the two men washed
at the pump, and Thomas Tyler, after
carefully brushing the dust from his
clothes and running a pocket comb
through his crisp black curis, hastened old man, as they called him, was in the and die not less unmissed than he. The while Samuel Dale went out to the far-

tim, so terrible was the pain of soul pleasant brown eye. He was simple and which thus uttered itself, that God him-straightforward in manner, had a sunny elf must hear and answer. But the temper, and was honest through and

chair, and the setting sun shone full

feverish nights he had called for Winny tion, but Heath was too weak to reason. work. Look yonder, will you? That How long he was in creeping through girl has been as good as promised to me these three years, and we'd been There was a blast of cool night air: man and wife before this, only you said.

There was but one treasure in life— a heavy mass of tangled vines tirushed she was too young, and coaxed me to in his face; he thrust them aside; a soft wait a spell. Now look at her, will

Leonard Heath crept out of the break in the bank and stood in a quaint old bank behind the farm house. Sunie's part of the wall, a narrow bricked pus-sage was recruied running underground.

But Heath was only able to penetrate a

the sound of a woman's voice singing an

to free herself, but it was plain to see.

But is the evening air there came also
by her laughing, blushing face and the
riedling merion of her supple frame The sight was not agreeable to Samuel

"Do you see that?" be said, angrily. 'It's been going on for weeks, and he winding himself round the girl as he's open clear before him. It can to so feeble cry, stood before them.

It can to so feeble cry, stood before them.

Later in the night, when Leonard lightening that rope round her now. Do you want to see her tied hand and foot, Father Barolay, and never lift a finger. Father Barolay, and never lift a finger

"Shot shot Sammyt what's come over ye, boy! You look as black as a thunder roof, dripping with ministure, would not permit him to stand naright. He crept of wind blew over the hearth.

Jos put his hand on his lanters flinging fantastic shadows; but nothing met his every standows; but nothing met his box was opened the deed fell from it, a location of the location which a puff powdered dust, which a cept the green patches of mold that which it had not learned when he was a little plack, my boy. If Tom Tyler talks furred the walls and the black, flitting log: 'I lost it for many years, but I came like coaxin' and flatterin'; and mebbe you haven't giv' Sue enough of it." "I am no match for Tom Tyler at that

"You found the fortune long ago, Joe," game," said the young man, moodily, and he drew Winny's band "Your daughter has known my mind these three years, and don't need any soft words to tell her of it. And, Father Barolay, the foolings that's been going on for the last formight is a kind I can't Dale in his own peculiar fashion: put up with. I thought you might have something to say about her throwing

was cleared away, and sir. Typer nan "Sho! shot Sammy! you don't mean



gone down the road to the village, Samuel Dale, after some difficulty—for the girl of late had been slay of his company for the trouble that's on my mind. It

USIEBARCLAY was in the back yard one Menday night, taking the clothes from the line, when her father's hired men, Thomas Tyler and Samuel Dale, came up the lane from the potato field. They both looked at the girl, but if either of them made a pretty picture, and out among the snowy. "It has been on my mind to speak to Td muster pluck to bear it. Father

thought she made a pretty picture. Ritting in and out among the snowy linen, the slanting sunbeams falling on her shapely form and comely face and shining black hair, he did not say so to his fellow; for, though Farmer Barclay's hired men had plowed and planted and hoed side by side through the spring and the spring and then he came west to seek his fortune; and then he came west to seek his

and summer days, and at night slept together in the big chamber over the kitchen, they were not on confidential terms. Samuel Dale, who had been on the farm half a dozen years, was jealous of the graveling influence of the street in the big chamber over the kitchen they were not on confidential terms. Samuel Dale, who had been on the farm half a dozen years, was jealous of the graveling influence of the kitchen.

"Sume and at night slept together man carry you does meddin' with this book?"

He stood turning the leaves of the family Bible, that always stood on a round stand in the corner of the kitchen.

of the growing influence of a comparative stranger, who, it seemed likely would supplant him in more ways than one.

One, the growing spring, a well supplant him in more ways than one, and perhaps I never promptive servant, Samuel Dale. I never promptive servant, Samuel Dale. I never promptive servant, Samuel Dale. I never promptive servant, Samuel Dale is never promptive servant.

may marry a man you never heard of one else in the house was in bed, and the three months ago?"

courting before my eyes. You false, that she cried out with pain. hard hearted girl! But no, you never were that. It's only that this smooth faced coxcomb has bewitched you. Oh, Susiel can't you tell him there's an honest heart that's loved you true these

maid before I'll marry the cross husband you will make."

"Is that your last word to me?" he said, sorrowfully. "Then I have my naswer, and Barclay Farm is no place for me, though I thought to spen The bubble on the river would break to join Susie Barelay in the clothes yard, to go when the new love comes. Well good night, Susie. I wish you well. though you've given me a sore heart to carry; but curses on the man that's combetween me and my girl!"

She stole a sidelong glance, and when she saw how his ruddy cheek had turned pale, and his mouth was set in a gloomy resolute expression, her heart softened toward him. But she did not put her pity into words. She listened to his slow heavy steps as he mounted the stairs to is chamber, till the gate opened with a sharp click, and she heard Thomas Tyler's brisk tread as he came up the walk Then she ran to the kitchen glass to arrange the knot of pink ribbons under her chin, and thought no more of Samuel Dale that night.

The poor fellow could not sleep for his ching heart; and when, an hour later. his room mate came in, whistling softly o himself, with his black eyes shining, Samuel Dale lay and watched him from between his half closed lide

The man took writing materials from his trunk, and was soon busily at work. bending closely to his task. He appeared to be making a copy of a letter spread out before him; and when it was completed, and he held up the two does ments side by side, it seemed to Samuel Dale at the distance where he lay that fashioned garden about a collage. A bask was completed, and the great round bini, frightened in its sleep, chirped in its nest in the cherry tree beside him; the snow white linen. Her companion in Mr. Tyler scanned the result of hi the work was well done, for the copy labor critically, nodded his head once or twice in approbation; then, locking the papers in his trunk, betook himself to bed II.

The farmer was twice surprised the next day. Samuel Dale announced his ntention of leaving the farm when his year was out, and his daughter, with smiles and blushes, informed him that she had passed her word, provided he was willing, to take Thomna Tyler for a hus and.

"Why, Susie," said the old man, "you strike me all of a heap! Sammy Dal-has been waitin for you these three years, and you are as good as promise! to him, you know. I've reckoned all along on him an' you hitchin' horses, an' carryin' on the farm after I was under

"Father, I never promised to marry samuel Dale. Living together in the same house, I couldn't wall help his seping company with may and perhane might have thought so etimes I should like him well enough to take him for a cusband; but that was before I know hoice, father, or I'll live and die an old naid." Tyler. I'll marry the man of my

Then came coaxing and tears, and the old man, who had never crossed is daughter's wishes since her mother | master called after him. ed. yielded. "Well, well, Susie, you must have take the stage to Barclay's," he said;

our own way, I suppose," he said; "and om Tyler's a smart fellow, and right andy about the farm." He administered comfort to Samuel

ammy? There's likely girls besides Sue

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-procured an interview with Susie Bar-ciay.

next day he took the farmer's old white "Who told you I was going to marry horse and drove over to Lester's Corners. Susie followed him to the porch, and as "Do I need to be told? Haven't I he drewher under the shadow of the watched you since the day that man set | grapevine to snatch a parting kizs she his foot in your father's house? And saw the corner of a letter peeping from because I trusted you, and thought his pocket and took it slyly out. Before you'd known me too long to be taken she read the address he discovered his with a newcomer, you carried on your loss and caught her hand so roughly

"Give me that letter," he said, sternly and there was a look in his black eye



"Give me that letter." moment later he apologized for his rude-ness, kissed the little hurt hand and

made his peace as well as he could. IV. Before harvesting was over the wedling day was fixed. A hired girl tool to the disparagemen; of any one. Susie's place in the kitchen, and she sa all day at her chamber window over looking the beautiful golden fields where her lover was at work, making her wed-ding dress. And when the corn crib was full, and the wheat was in the barn, and the potatoes in the cellar, she cam to Samuel Dale and asked him, in her

pretty, coaxing way, not to leave Barclay Farm till after the wedding. The poor fellow, whose heart grev sorer and sorer at the thought of his cents. loss, looked in her bright face with pas sionate, regretful tenderness, "Til stay

if you bid me, Susie," he said. And now commenced grand prepara-tions, and the beating of eggs, the pounding of spices, and stirring and shaking and sifting were sounds all day ouse, for the bride-cleet and Botsey, the hired girl, made the wedding cake. Only the bride's loaf was ordered from Cleveland, for Sunie Barclay declared she could not be married without a cer tain wonderful structure, to be made with frosting an inch thick, and surmounted with two sugar doves, their bills meeting in a conjugal kisa. Great was her distress, therefore, when, the evening before the wedding, the stage failed to bring the expected box.
"Don't fret, Susie," said Samuel Dale,

he dear face. "Til ride over to Lester's early in the morning, and if it's there you shall have it by 10 o'clock." Accordingly, he was up betimes, and as the wagon rattled out of the yard the bride put her head from the window. "Ride fast, Samuel," she said, "and be sure and be back by 10 o'clock, or

who could not bear to see a shadow on

you'll miss the ceremony." "Confound the ceremony!" said Sarauel Dale, for there was a limit to the long suffering patience of even this exuplary young man; and then aloud: "All right, Susie: I'll be back in good time," and so departed. At Lester's Corners he found what he

sought, and, pleased to think that now Susis would have her wedding loaf, was leaving the depot when the station "There's a woman here waiting to

"will you give her a ride?"
Samuel Dule turned back with refunt-"I don't know how to stop a minute."

The man called to some one within, Barelay, who will have you for the askin'. and a small woman, with a pinched, I wish you'd make up your mind to acttle down snug and comfortable, and let things go along in the old track." careworn face, and thin, light hair, appeared in the doorway. She was dressed in shabby black, and her clothing ed in shabby black, and her clothing having an unusually red nose, was long any was creased and tumbled and soiled by peeted of bring a tippler on the sly, by those not Samuel Dale shook his head. "I had was creased and tumbled and soiled by best be gone," as said—"best for her a long journey.

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Allow a cough to run nutil it gets beyond he reach of medicine. They often say, 'Oh, it will wear away, but in most cases t wears them away. Could they be injuced to try the successful medicine called comp's Halsam, which is sold on a positive marantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first lose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free, it all druggism.

-A young girl at West Chester, this tate, has utilized one of her finger nails as

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than to find the truth. Don't Feel Well,

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself and friends —we will tell you just what you need. It Blood's Parsaparilla, which will life you ut of that uncertain, uncomportable, is agreement condition, late a state of good health, confidence and checrfulness. You've no idea how potent this peculiar adicine is in cases like yours.

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