

# Great Special Sale

# THE FAIR

400-402 Lackawanna Ave.

-FOR THE-

## BALANCE OF THE WEEK





## The Second Promise

By HOWARD FIELDING.

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CHAPTER IV.

An Instructive Episode.

Under the influence of strong emotion even a very ordinary fellow like Walter Carroll can talk well. He is always at the disadvantage in comparison with such a man as Chase that he has not studied his story in advance and has probably rehearsed it with not more than one or two other women. Yet, if his heart is right, he can get

Carroll threw conventionality to the winds, and he talked the queen's English to Amy Lynde till she believed him in spite of the fact that he was telling the truth. He painted a portrait of Chase that would not have flattered him even as he looked at that moment, crawling out of the water-in evening dress, by the way-a quarter of a mile The upshot of it was that Mrs. Lynde

became very angry with Carroll, and assured him that he baselessly maligned her character and totally misconstrued her motives. But since he was determined to make trouble, and see a scandal in a perfectly innocent friendship-when he himself had persecuted her with his attentions most shamefully-why, such being the case, she would leave Crescent Beach next day, which was just what Carroll wanted her to do.

In her heart, though she did not forgive Carroll, she bitterly accused herself. She was also quite severe upon Chase whose cowardly disappearance from the appointed place she was unable to understand-for of course Carroll did not tell her that he had thrown the fellow overboard.

Alone in her room, she re-read her husband's letters. He had written at first in good spirits. The "cold-blooded German scientist" had seemed to throw the first light upon the mystery of his illness. Then came a letter in which Arthur wrote that the treatment had failed: it might succeed in prolonging his existence, but he would be only a cripple at the best. After that there were no allusions to his health. He wrote only of her. She had failed to understand what he had said. At one time he seemed to be covertly urging her to the very course which she felt to be dangerous, again he pleaded for her love, though he had only a soul with which to love her. On the whole, he had not strengthened his case with these letters. She did not comprehend the language of suffering, having never suffered greatly, either in body mind. After reading the letters she felt a strong disinclination to return to her husband. She knew that she could not tell him all the truth. She would have preferred to be alone.

The next day Carroll did a really clever thing. He hed to a young wowho was thereby entirely deceived entriches the blood and gives about Mrs. Lynde, and permitted her lasting strength. Sold by to leave Crescent Beach without exchanging a word with him. She took Matthews Bros., Scranton.

the train with the intention of returning to Brooklyn, but changed her mind when she reached New York; and without seeing her husband, she fled to an old school friend who had married a rustic in the wilds of northern New York. From that place she wrote to her husband, telling him that she was weary of everything in the world and wished to be alone. He replied, in due course, that she had doubtless chosen wisely. As for her coming home, the scientist, had turned the house upside down, and had invented sanitary con-

ditions which no well person could live

She would better make up her

mind to remain away at least a month. The days slipped by. Amy lived the most monotonous life that she had ever known, and had a great deal to say about fate in her confidential talks her friend. Nobody knew what had become of her. The celebrated Tascott did not accomplish a more mysterios disappearance. Chase and Car-roll had returned to Brooklyn, and there had been no collision between them. The latter was satisfied and the former was biding his time. Chase had by no means given up the game. He was using his best endeavors to find out where Mrs. Lynde had gone. Meanwhile Carroll, equally ignorant, amused himself by throwing false information in Chase's way, and succeeded in causing Chase to make a large number of

unnecessary journeys. In every letter that Amy received from her husband there was some excuse to delay her return. When at last she had determined to go, her friend fell very ill, and Amy could not desert her. For a month or more she worked harder than ever before in her life, and she was sainted in that household ever afterwards.

going home. Her husband had written that he could bear her absence no

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine -A tonic for ladies. If you are suffering from weakness. and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down; Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses her good. He had something of the to your cheeks and restore gravest importance to tell her, and he had taken this desperate means of inyou to flesh and plumpness. tercepting her before she reached her Mothers, use it for your piqued her curiosity, and delayed to daughters. It is the best satisfy it. She was ashamed and afraid regulator and corrector for Chase before the door talking incesailments peculiar to woman- santly. man of his acquaintance in such a way hood. It promotes digestion, enriches the blood and gives

healthy people an instinctive protest horrified. against disease. It is so truly an in-Amy felt this unjust sentiment toward it. If David Chase had known of this, he would have regarded it as most fa-

On the day when Amy left her friend's nouse she received this telegram:

"I have found you out, and I must see you. Meet me in Albany on your way back. My husband and I will be at the

It did not strike Amy as peculiar that Mrs. Mason had learned of her whereabouts and of her intended return. Doubtless she had obtained the

information directly from Dr. Lynde. It was late in the afternoon when she arrived in Albany. She had decided to take a night train for New York, and there was time to call at the Delavan. From the parlor of the hotel she sent her card to the Masons, and a servant immediately showed her to a suite. She knocked, and entered. The door closed quickly behind her, and there

What arguments he found to justify his preposterous conduct, must be left to the imagination. Certainly be had never done better in his life. Amy was so utterly astounded that she was bereft even of the power to scream. And then she was utterly carried away would speak with him as his unhappiby the flow of his eloquence. He pro-



The Door Closed Behind Her.

tested by every false oath in the book home. With the utmost cleverness he to raise an outcry, and there stood

to raise an outery, and there stood Chase before the door talking incessantly.

They were in a little parlor; it was scarcely worse, he urged, than meeting in the public parlor of the hotel. And in an instant he hurried from that subject to tell her of the murderous assault committed upon him by Carroll-who, in that version of the story, had clandes—

They were in a little parlor; it was scarcely worse, he urged, than meeting in the public parlor of the hotel. And in an instant, as if with the discharge of a cannon, there came a punt of smoke, filling the corridor. He dropped her hand and ran ahead, calling the co

turn with pleasure. She had worn herself out in a sick room, and she was about to enter another. There is in

She had delayed too long. Before she stinct and so far from reason that it was aware of it, Chase was on his knees very frequently includes the sufferer in protesting undying love, and a devoits condemnation, and visits a sort of I tion which no suffering could measure blame upon him for his misfortune, and no peril check. He realized the hopelessness of it, and he was taking her husband though she fought against the only means that the experienced of the race had discovered to cure his wound. He was going to leave her for- him. He heard her speaking fast and ever. His exile had begun. He was even then on his way westward, beyond the limits of the continent, to a land on which the sun, which had set for them, was rising even as he spoke. Could she deny him a last word, or be unforgiving if he had gained the opportunity

of speaking it, by a bold and desperate

There is no lie that, when properly presented, is beyond the credence of woman. And rarely has that old and extra durable falschood been better told that it was then. Amy believed that he was really going to do as he said; that she was looking her last upon him: that his sufferings were real: that they would eventually be the death of him in some remote quarter of the globe, to which his heroic resolution to forsake forbidden fruit should was David Chase with his back against have exiled him. That is the pity which really is akin to love. Without a thought of any outcome of the situa-At first of sympathy. But she retained sufficient sense to bid him instantly permit her to leave that room. Elsewhere she

> ness merited. How long he would have staved off obedience to the command, and whether his eloquence would have been equal to the unfolding of the remainder of the well-known story, is a problem impossible of solution, for just as he had ome to that part of it which introduces the possibility of return-that familiar promise to brave a thousand deaths if ver she should need and summon him he was interrupted by a strange and hideous sound. It was low at first-a sort of shudder-

ing murmur that ran through the vast dared not follow him. hostelry; the sound of a cry far off and muffled by closed doors; a clamor rising from the street; and so, at length, the articulate name of deadly peril-fire Chase got upon his feet, and at first

he was inclined to congratulate himself. There could be little danger. Here was a chance to prove that he was a real hero. "Don't be frightened," he said.

He took her hand and led her to the door. She was white as marble and scarcely able to stand. The instant that that cry had fallen upon her ears she saw a judgment in it. She listened to this man, had pitted and almost loved him, and for her sin she had been called to meet the most horrible of deaths. Chase opened the door. The corridor

looked just as it had when he had seen it last. There was a sound of hurrying feet, but for the moment no person was

groping after him.

Terror selzed him by the throat. The voice with which he called to her was hourse and choked. He heard her cry "Save me! Save me"! Then she fell at his feet. He tried to lift her in his arms, but it is only in romance that slender young men, with no air but only smoke in their lungs, pick up robust young women and run away with them.

He stumbled and fell. She clung to wildly, in hysterical terror. "You have tried to kill my soul," she

"Save me from bodily death, and

we may both be forgiven." Her hands clutched him. How much he would have given, so short awhile before, for that embrace! He opened his mouth to speak. It was the last

said.



effort of his expiring courage. A puff of hot and acrid smoke struck him full in the face. He was strangling The man was, gone: only the brute remained. "Let me go! he yelled, hoarsely. "I

you are!" He wrenched himself free, leaving his coat in her hands, and went plung-ing through the smoke. She heard him fall heavily on the stairs. She

won't die like this for such a woman as

A sort of resignation came to her. She flung herself prone on the floor with no thought of further effort. But there was pure air down there. One full breath of it in her lungs, and the love of life came back.

She sprang to her feet. She reached the stairs and got a hand upon the banister rail. She reached the foot of the stairs without falling. It was very

Suddenly she felt a rush of hot air A hurld light cleft, the smoke and struck straight into her face. She was Then a voice cried:

There she is! Thank God! Thank It was Walter Carroll's voice. She felt herself selzed by powerful hands. Then consciousness deserted her.

[To Be Continued.]

### NAILNUAD IIWE-IADLEC

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

(Lehigh and Susquehanna Division)
Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 18, 184.
Trains leave Scranton for Pittston,
Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.30 a.m.,
12.45, 2.00, 3.05, 5.09, 7.25, 11.05 p.m. Sundays,
9.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p.m.
For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth,
8.20 (express) a.m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p.m. Bunday,
2.15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philindelphia, 8.20 a.m.,
12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at
8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg,
via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 9.19 (express)
a.m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buffet
parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal,
9.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 6.27
a.m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest

a.m. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

#### Del., Lack, and Western. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

p.m. Express for Easton; Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m. Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m. Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath. Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.

nd Southwest.
Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.
Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.
Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 .m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego tica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and

Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.25 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 9.55 am, and 1.30 and 6.07 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. I. Smith, city ticket office, 325 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

DELAWARE AND

at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.20, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.23, 4.00, 5.10, 8.05, 9.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.45, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 2.40, 4.54, 5.65, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 3.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.18, 2.14, 3.29, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.

Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., and 1.30 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H., R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.06, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.69, 8.98, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 250 p.m.

D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.39, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.09, 11.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.39 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.06 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.95, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. Chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Harre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.

Philadelphia, Burlaio, and Suspensio Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Ger Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie railroad at 6.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.35 9.45 a.m. and 324 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barra at 6.40 a from Honesdale.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.



SCRANTON DIVISION.

In Effect Sept. 16th, 1894. 1202 204 204 Fig. (Trains Daily, Except Sunday)