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CHAPTER XLI-(Continued.) He had seen her pass swiftly in the direction from which he had just then come, and presently heard her voice call-ing to the garden coolies, and interrogating them in turn. Then she came and stood on the threshold of the open door. "Oh, Nora, have you seen my ring?" she asked pitcously, in her excitement,

only giving the curtest possible nod to Colonel Prinsep. "No, dear. Have you lost it? Where

did you have it last?" "I took it off while I was transplanting

sep, who looked such a picture of guilt that if Jane had not been too preoccupied to notice, she must have found him out. "It may have rolled away," he sug-gested, awkwardly. "Let me go and hely

you." "Oh, no, thank you! I can find it best myself," answered Jane quickly, and ran delight. They were talking as ordinary

But, in spite of her prohibition, he folfowed. When he came up she was stand-

ing staring blankly at the rifled ring which she held in the palm of her outstretched hand. "Ah, you have found it!" he remarked, with an

ith an overdone air of cheerfulness. "Found it?" she repeated, tearfully. "Oh, yes, I have found it! But-but-asked, eagerly. "Certainly it might, if-!f it was

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derstood why. "I am afraid you have not forgiven "You prize the ring very much?" he embroidered scarf stood watching them me," he said, reproachfully. Her eyes were all ablaze as she from a little distance. The scene was in-tensely Indian, yet Stephen Prinsep questioned, searchingly. and scornfull nuch rather than her words, which were "Forgiven you? Why, I am grateful to you, more grateful than I can express, for saving me from a marriago that would have made me wretched, and giv-ing me instead the noblest, kindest husto his English home, with its trim flower-beds and well-kept walks. In fancy he could almost imagine that even now he was walking under the avenue of chest-nuts with his bride, pointing out to her "It was a present, perhaps?" he went They no, I bought it myself. Of con She stopped abruptly, no longer able to conceal her impatience to be alone. "Will you go in and tell Mrs. Dene that I am coming?" she asked, imploringly. He turned and went at once, but as he entered the descinction of the state of the sta band that ever woman had. Thanks to you I have known what perfect happi-ness is, and though I possessed it for so short a time, it is enough to sweeten the remainder of a life that would otherwise be sad enough, heaven knows." entered the drawing-room he could not entered the drawing-room he could not help seeing her as she knelt upon the ground, and with her own hands dug among the mud in her vain endeavor to recover what she had lost. He almost re-The Hon. Barry Larron twirled his fark mustache, and tried to look unmoved. CHAPTER XLII. When Jane went in she found a note from her mother containing rather start-ling news. The quartermaster had been "I don't think you have ever under-stood me, quite," he said, a little awkrecover what she had lost. He almost re-pented then of what he had done, and he felt still more penitent when a little later Jane came in, looking so desolate and de-spairing that Mrs. Dene involuntarily ex. claimed: Mrs. Dene shrugged her shoulders, not ROTIFER VULGARIS. attempting to conceal her contempt. Though she had said as much herself to Magnified 5,000 times. Jane, she began to doubt it now. A man who had acted with so little sincerity and Ica. And yet we little mortals upon was a year's leave to England "Why, child, whatever is the matter?] was a year's leave to England. "This, of course," wrote Mrs. Knox, "will be a serious pecuniary loss; but we must grudge nothing that will restore to us your father as he used to be." "Ah, that he can never be again!" delicacy of feeling might be capable of this atom of stellar dust regard our anderstood from the Colonel that you had anything, she thought. "Well, I must not keep you longer sequence. A thousand millions of years now," observed Larron. "We shall soon have been occupied by the world in its meet at Hattiabad." penny-whistle activities as of some confound your ring." "Not all of it-a piece is missing." "It can be replaced"-with a little gentle surprise at the other's exaggerated growth to its present condition. What sighed Jane, as she put down the letter. But in his own mind that scheme was will have become of it and its micro-She scarcely knew whether to be glad or sorry at the decision thus announced; whether it would be a relief to go or great grief. "How could she," she asked herself, "leave India, not knowing whethgrief. already abandoned. scopic parasites a thousand millions of "It can never be replaced." "Then it must be found. I will offer a (To be continued.) years hence? The thought crushes us reward for it, and that will make the serwith humility, while it gives us a les-son upon the infinitely great, and the vants more eager in their search. You must describe what it is like." "I can't do that." Prayer in War Time. Editor F. W. Woolard, of the Carmi microscope tells of almost equally imer she might ever see her lover's face (III.) Times, was one of a group who pressive facts in the domain of the were swapping stories at the Alhambra. sgain ? She thought of going home at once, much as she dreaded the meeting with her father; then glancing again at the letter she saw that Mrs. Knox expressly "Then, my dear, how can we help you?" infinitely little. "Not at all; I must look for it myself. Don't be offended, Nora-I am very grate-The drift of the conversation was upon The following tabular statement exincidents which had impressed the narhibits the number of fixed stars or sum ful to you all the same." She had blushed so vividly that Mrs. rators while here during and after the to the twenty-first magnitude, inclusive, war. "I once heard a remarkable desired she would not shorten her visit, which in any case would be at an end in which can be rendered visible by a telescope with a forty-inch object glass. Dene hastened to change a subject eviprayer from an old negro," said Editor dently embarrassing. a few days. Those last days, how Jane enjoyed Woolard. "It was at the time Sher-"Colonel Prinsep came to ask us if we This calculation assumes that the ratio man had pushed through Georgia, and would go to the sports this afternoon. Should you care aboat it, Jenny?" them! of increase is the same for magnitudes everybody was 'cussing' him constant-ly. The old man had unconsciously abthem! Stephen Prinsep, who came every day, scarcely recognized her in this new mood. Was it frivolity or heartlessness, or the excitement engendered by despair? May be the last conjecture was nearer the truth than she herself knew. below the ninth as it is known to be "I will go, of course, if you wish it." "But do you care about it?" "I hate sports," declared Jane, vicious sorbed the language of his master, al- for magnitudes from the first to the though his sympathies were all the ninth, which have been carefully estiother way. He was in the midst of mated by astronomers. The error, if what the irreverent sometimes style a any, one way or the other, in our calcuindful of the gymkhana at which had first met and lost her heart to she had first met and tost her heart to Stephen Prinsep. "Then, my dear, don't go. Life is too short to be bored," smiled Mrs. Dene. "But you must not stay in always with me: you ought to go out. Would you like to ride Selim?" The prever saw each other alone, so it was the easier for the Colonel to keep to his resolution. He did not startle her again. An outsider would have thought them merely friends. Jane herself was often reminded of the time when her en-'trash mover,' a most earnest prayer at lations can only be a few hundred milla 'big meetin',' when he lifted his eyes | ions of suns: to heaven and exclaimed as a grand NUMBER OF FIXED STARS OR finale, 'And now, Lawd, bless dem SUNS. what dun freed de po' nigger-bless de domn Yankees.' He was in dead earn-Magnitude. Number to ride Selim?" "Oh, Nora, may 1? I have not ridden 1..... gagement to Jacob Lynn was a secret still, and all unconsciously she was learnest, and saw nothing ludicrous in his him since we were at Simla!" cried Jane excitedly, almost forgetting her trouble. words. It was what he always heard 190 8...... ing to love one whom it had seemed fated "I did not know you were so fond of riding," said Colonel Prinsep. "And you don't know Selim. He is not 425 4...... them called."-Atlanta Journal. she should never marry. One day Mrs. Dene asked her to re 1.100 3.200 main with her during the year her par-ents would be away; but she put the like any other horse that ever was. can trust him." 13.00 7...... temptation from her bravely. "You are as good as you have always been," she answered, gratefully; "but it is my duty to go with them to help my 40.00 "All the same, I shall not let you go 142,00 alone. You are bound to go to the gym khana, I suppose, Colonel Prinsep?" "No. If Miss Knox will allow me to they attacked human beings, almost 10..... 440 20 sending to death one of the farmers of 12..... 1,364,200 4,230,300 13,133,900 the neighborhood. The other day a 13. And, for some reason or other, perhaps to prove how utter was her indifference, "Certainly the great reformer must party was organized to hunt the felines 14..... 40,653,000 have been your ancestor," commented the Colonel, when he heard of the offer and five of the latter, one of them 15...... 126.024.300 Miss Knox made no objection. They started early in the afternoon weighing forty pounds and looking ex-\$90,675,300 and its refusal. "Indeed, I don't think even John Knor 16..... actly like a tiger, were killed. 17..... 1.211.093.40 Jane looking shyly bewitching in her neat-ly fitting habit and broad Terai hat, Col-onel Prinsep sitting erect in his saddle, scarcely glancing in his companion's di-rection, as he discoursed upon every sub-fect likely to interest her, yet avoided with intention anything personal. Jane felt as though she must be in a dream-listening to his voice, the same, yet avoided thanged to her. Knowing nothing of the memories that were surging through his brain, rendering him often unconscious of what he had said, and oblivious of her replies, she thought that it was only an-other sign that he had ceased to care for her, and made an effort to appear un concerned as he. Jane looking shyly bewitching in her neat-ly fitting habit and broad Terai hat, Col-18..... 8.754.389.500 -----19..... -A fossil dragon fly 27 inches long, 86.079.683.500 Allier, France. Total...... 165,107.514.000 -In Egypt the natives believe that Out from under the infinite and starcrocodiles cry and moan like men in bespangled azure, in the glow and distress, in order to attract and make beatitudes of healthful life, out from s prey of the unwary. - Silk thread may be gilded by the electro plating process, retaining al-most its full flexibility and softness. - Silk thread may be gilded by the electro plating process, retaining al-most its full flexibility and softness. a prey of the unwary. -The death rate among the colored a life of solitude, is only a step. Amid other sign that he had not to appear un her, and made an effort to appear un concerned as he. A boy ran out of a native hut shouting wildly and firing off several fire-works in succession. The sensitive Arab which Jenny rode first reared and plunged wild. Johny rode first reared and plunged wild. Golonel Prinsep followed as quickly as he dared, fearing to frighten the animal he dared, fearing to press. At present people in Cuicago last year was these sacred surroundings we spend an 26.67 per 1000 against 15,05 for the hour examining through a microscope whites —The small waists of French women are believed by some scientists to be the result of heredity. Ages of tight whites -A German Antarctic expedition bas been decided upon and \$240,000 al-loted to it. It will consist of two ves-sels, will last three years, and will start south from Kerguelan Island, -The Indiane Ore I lacing, 'ney say, have produced a lng the widest part of the lines com-physical peculiarity in the Nation. posing one of these printed letters, a more if he went too near. At present there was a chance of his settling down into a quiet canter when his excitement had subsided. But Sclim, who so seldom tress that he could not press the ques-"All girls say that," he remarked in-All giris asy that, "he remarket he set will had subsided. But Sclim, who so seldom is the a touch of incredibility." The analysis asy that, "he remarket he set, he stoch as in the replied, with a touch of incredibility. Show that he was silenced. The replied, with a dignity so full of some that the pressure has diminished it an inch in length, and all this life has the gas fields about one-the start south from Kerguelan Island, —The Indiana Gas Inspector say that the pressure has diminished throughout the gas fields about one-the start south from the start south of the start south is the pressure has diminished throughout the gas fields about one-the start south for the start south is activities in a drop the drop is from Lake Chinnet. These time.

able to carry out his revengeful threat with any hope of success, he fancied he might hurt her by so suddenly transferring his attentions that she would be fain to doubt whether they had ever seriously been offered to herself. To do this he must manage an exchange to Hattiabad, where the detachment was, and where he would have every opportunity of matur-ing his plans. This for two reasons-When her escort came up, he found her fushed and trembling, still holding the reins, her hair falling about her in mag-nificent masses, and ginting in the sun like autumn leaves, a hundred subtle shades of brown and gold. He placed his hand upon Selim's shin. Bushed hard to be a subtle shade to be hard to enter the to be the subtle shades of brown and gold. He placed his hand upon Selim's shin.

The placed his hand upon Selim's shin-ing neck. "The horse you trusted," he remarked, with what he tried to make a cynical smile, yet feit convinced was only fool-ishly tender. "I shall never trust anything again," feclared Jane, with decision. "Ab, you must not service. "I shall never trust anything again," So it happened the

declared Jane, with decision. "Ah, you must not say that! Selim was only rash, not vicious. It would not be form was Major Larron. "Ab, you must not say that! Selim was

better and brighter than she had looked for a long time, since her husband's death, in fact. People thought that she was already comforted for his loss, and began to wonder if the would marry again, and if so, whom. Some such spec-ulation was expressed in the hearing of Barry Larron, and the thought entered into his mind that, perhaps, it might be for his advantage if she married him. Feeling terribly sorp after his rejection

Feeling terribly soro after his rejection by the quartermaster's daughter, and un-

to cendemn any one for a single Jane drew back at once. "I will go and get your ticket, and see She gave a swift glance into his face, wondering if he were pleading for himself or only Selim. To avoid her scrutiny he turned and took his horse from the naafter your luggage. Perhaps he will have gone by then," she suggested, nervously. Mrs. Dene assented, and walked on alone.

again.

and beautiful that afternoon, thought Stephen Prinsep, but nothing so bright, so beautiful as his whilom sweetheart. "No?" queried Mrs. Dene, so quietly that, had he not been certain she must care for him still, now there was no barrier between them, he might have read

indifference in her tone. He was thinking to himself that report acquaintances might have talked, when at last they reached the bungalow gates. Then Colonel Prinsep said, earnestly, and without connection to what they had been saying before: "Jenny, will you do what I am going to the saying before: "Jenny, will you do what I am going to had spoken truly; she was looking very some time, I fancy."

ask? Will you ask Mrs. Knox to tell you the whole story about Jacob Lynn's let-She looked up languidly, surprised. "You will find it very dull, I am afraid." A little nervously she promised; and

"I do not think so. I always like Hat-tiabad. Do you remember when we met there first." "I remember distinctly everything con-

nected with our acquaintance, Major Larron." She was looking into his face still, with such utter coldness and dislike, as she guessed at his intentions, that he was al-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> most convinced of his mistake. But he would not admit it yet. sound that broke the stillness. A woman with her face almost hidden by a silk-

A FRAGMENT OF THE UNIVERSE. | particulars, and while we are observing their antics two of them "pitch in-to" the side of a larger form of another of the Wonders Revealed by Powerful Microscope. species and gnaw off a good supper With a refracting telescope, having from his outer flesh, much to his ap forty-inch object glass, fixed stars to pa ent horror and disgust. A curious the twenty-first magnitude will be renserving is his ability to withdraw all dered visible showing not less than 165,000,000,000 of suns, many of them the sections of the lower part of his vas'ly larger than our sun. Arcbody into the upper section, as the turus, for instance, is 550,000 times larger than the sun, and is moving small sections of a hand telescope are shed into the large section. The realization of the fact that this animal Subject: "Newspapers and Their In athwart the solar system a million and has eyes, a digestive apparatus, and a half miles an hour, and is moving toward us at the rate of 75,000 miles an probably a nervous system, and that it hour. There is little reason to doubt egets and cares for its young, and

that every one of these suns has from dozen to hundreds of planets revolv ing about it, the number depending upon its magnitude, and many of these anets may be the abodes of intelligent beings. To the astronomer this earth is only a point from which to make observations; its diameter of 8,000 miles is present two pictures of the Rotifer, one of too little consequence to be taken into consideration in determining celestial distances, and the diameter of the earth's orbit, 185,000,000 of miles, is far too short to constitute the base of a triangle by means of which to deternine the distances of more than half a dozen of the nearest fixed stars. If

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an instant, and blot out the solar sys-

tem as you would snuff out a taper. The disappearance of this earth from the eavens would have no more effect pon the visible portion of the universe of which we are speaking than would the falling of a single needle from a single pine have upon the general ap-pearance of the forests of North Amer-

REY. DR. TALMAGE. feature of the Rottfer which we are ob- The Eminent Divine's Sunday

TRATE: "And the wheels were full of eyes-Excision x. 12. "For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing."-Acts xvii., 21.

What is a preacher to do when he finds two texts equally good and suggestive? In that perplexity 1 take both. Wheels full of eyes? What but the wheels of a newspaper print-ing press? Other wheels are blind. They roll on, pulling or crushing. The manufac-turer's wheel—how it grinds the operator with feitures and rolls over narra and mu

Sermon

pods waved above her; behind a group of banana trees-two large, milk-eyed bulround piece." locks were working a well, and the dron-"It was round." She looked at the water wistfully, but did not attempt to search for it. He uning whir-r-r of the wheel was the only

newspaper is as much of an institution as the Bank of England or Yale College and is

Reversion is a more of an institution as the Bank of England or Yale College and is not an enterprise. If you have the afore and improve the newspaper spectrum is to count the column already established. It is folly for any one who cannot succeed at anything else to try newspaper form. If you cannot elimb the columns, it is folly to try the sides of the Matterhora.
To publish a newspaper requires the skill, the precision, the boldness, the vigilance, the strategy of a commander-in-chief. To edit a newspaper requires the skill, the precision, the boldness, the vigilance, the strategy of a commander-in-chief. To edit a newspaper requires the accounts of the strategy of a commander-in-chief. To man, to govern, to propel a newspaper. A statistician, and in acquisition encyclopediace to the strategy of a commander-in-chief. To man, to govern, to propel a newspaper. A statistician, and in acquisition encyclopediace to the strategy of a commander of the state of the strategy of the strategy and throw, ing your pocketbook into your wife's lap, such the sopreasive foreign tax con luxuries which turned Boston harbor into a teapot, ing your pocketbook into your wife's lap, such the bords and when they died. The best fuel obling when thes died. The best fuel of the state of the strategy and throw ing your pocketbook into your wife's lap, such the sopreasive foreign tax con luxuries which turned Boston harbor into a teapot, and Paul Rever's midnight ride, and Bhode turned standard American newspapers, week by week, are carried of the groups fullical, coclassifical, intermined the solid of the state of the groups fullical. Coclessifies the solid oblicary, telling when they died. The best full of epitaph. If it was a good paper, as the solid paper as the solid and robelings. Five hundred years for a colesiastical, intermitional headings? Five hundred years for a collesiastical, intermitional headings? Five hundred years for a college paper.

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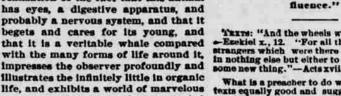
best way to re-enforce and improve the news-papers is to endow editorial professorates. When will Princeton or Harvard or Yale or Bochester lead the way? Another blessing of the newscaper is the foundation it lays for accurate history of the

This country, from the Boston News-Letter, the New York Gazette, and The American Rag Bag, and Boyai Gazetteer and Indepen-dent Chroniole, and Massachusetts Sov, and the Philadelphia Aurora, accounts of Perry's victory, and Hamilton's duel, and Wash-ington's death, and Boston massacre, and the oppressive foreign tax on iuxnries which turned Boston harbor into a teapot, and Faul Reveres midnight ride, and Rhode Island rebeilton, and South Carolina nulli-fication. But what a field for the chronicer of the great future when he opens the flies of a bundred standard American newspapers, giving the minutia of all things occurring un-der the social, political, ecclesiastical, in-ternational headings! Five hundred years from now, if the world lasts so long, the student looking for stirring, decisive history will pase by the misty corridors of other cen-turies and say to the libraries: "Find me the volumes that give the century in which the American Presidents were assassinated, the Civil War enacted and the cotton gin, the steam loomotive and telegraph and electric steam locomotive and telegraph and electric pen and telephone and cylinder presses were invented."

Invented." Once more I remark that a good news-paper is a blessing as an evangelistic in-fluence. You know there is a great change in our day taking place. All the secular newspapers of the day—for I am not speaknewspapers of the day-for I am not speak-ing now of the religious newspapers-all the secular newspapers of the day discuss all the questions of God, eternity and the dest, and questions of too, eternity and the uest, and all the questions of the past, present and future. There is not a single doctrine of theology but has been discussed in the last ten years by the secular newspapers of the country. They gather up all the news of all

country. They gather up all the news of all the earth bearing on religious subjects, and then they scatter the news abroad again. The Christian newspaper will be the right wing of the apocalyptic angel. The cylinder of the Christian ised printing press will be the front wheel of the Lord's charlot. I take the music of this day, and I do not mark it diminuendo—I mark it creasendo. A pas-tor on a Sabbath preaches to a few hundred, or a few thousand people, and on Monday, or during the week, the printing press will take the same sermon and preach it to mill-ions of people. God speed the printing press! God save the printing press! God Christianize the printing press! God christianize the printing press! Standing with the electric telegraph on the one side gathering the material, and the lightning express train on the other side waiting for he tons of load sheets of newspaper, I pro-nounce it the mightiest force in our civiliza-

the tons of folded sheets of newspaper, I pro-nounce it the mightiest force in our civiliza-tion. So I command you to pray for all those who manage the newspapers of the land, for all typesetters, for all reporters, for all editors, for all publishers, that, sitting or standing in positions of such great influ-ence, they may give all that influence for God and the betterment of the human race. An aced woman making her living the An aged woman making her living by knitting, unwound the varn from the An aged woman making her living by knitting, unwound the yarn from the ball until she found in the centre of the ball there was an old piece of newspaper. She opened it and read an advertisement which announced that she had become heiress to a large property, and that frag-ment of a newspaper lifted her from pau-perism to affluence. And I do not know but as the thread of time provide an unwind an as the thread of time unrolls and unwinds a little further through the silent yet s



life, and exhibits a world of marvelous creations, which can only be revealed to us by powerful instruments.