CHAPTER X. [Continued.] quickness of eye and step necessary soon as I can do it delicately." had just stopped to put down a pass- anxious face. quently, a person passing in front of on his feet again." these obstructions could not be seen hind them until the person was all have always felt that we had killed most in the centre of the road. To him." wagon at a leisurely pace, without that I shall not quickly forget," relooking once to the right or left, was plied her father. precisely what Charley did.

At that moment, a basket carriage, containing an elderly gentleman, and CHARLEY RECEIVES SOME VERY ASa young lady, was driving swiftly down the Essex Road, towards the "Angel." As the youth passed the omnibus, the gentleman's horse came right upon him, and before the driver could pull up, knocked him down. By an effort he succeeded in checking the horse, and thus prevented the wheels passing over the prostrate body. A bystander was at the horse's head in a moment. The young lady gave a shriek, while her father-for such was the relationship between herself and the elderly gentlemanjumped out, and with trembling hands dragged the unfortunate youth from his perilous position.

Blood was flowing profusely from a cut in the head, and he was quite senseless. In an instant a crowd had down the road proposed to take him to the hospital.

"No, no!" said the gentleman. with a slight foreign accent, "he shall not go to those places. I will undertake the charge of him myself. my little carriage."

So Charley, still insensible, was carefully laid in the cab. Then the gentleman mounted his seat, and tellly away from the scene of the acci-

It happened, fortunately, that his residence was close at hand. He lived in a quiet old fashioned house lying back in a recess, and shaded by lime trees, in the quiet neighborhood of Hermes Hill. Arrived there, the the driver and the gentleman, whose name was Mr. Lewison, and carried

In the meantime the young lady, who was about Charley's own age, was in a terrible state of mind.

"You are sure he is not dead papa?" she cried repeatedly. "Oh, I fear he is! See how pale he is! Oh, what a prettiest face you ever saw." terrible thing it would be if he were to die, and to think that we had killed him!"

"Calm yourself, my darling," an swered her father soothingly. "He is not dead, neither do I think his injuries very serious; but as soon as I have examined him, I hope to be able to set your fears at rest."

Assisted by his servant, an elderly woman, Mr. Lewson undressed his patient, and proceeded to examine into the nature of his injuries.

As he had conjectured, although severe, they were not dangerous. There was a contusion on the head, and a fractured rib. Although not a surgeon by profession, he well understood the practice of chirurgery. The wound was dressed, the usual treatment applied to the fracture, and then the patient began to revive.

He opened his eyes, stared vacantly about him, put his hand to his head and tried to rise. But Mr. Lewson gently stayed him, saying, "Now you must not move. You have met with an socident, but if you keep quiet you will be all right again in a very few days."

"But where am I?" asked Charley, with a bewildered look.

"You are in safe hands, I can assure you," answered his host, soothingly: "and you will be well taken care of until you are able to return so that I may send to them at once?" "I have no friends-in London,"

send to your lodging for anything, you have only to give your address to Mrs. Wilkins, and she will see to it."

Again the color rushed into Charwardrobe and his queer lodgings.

Mr. Lewson'e-quick eye caught the look and he immediately added, in an indifferent tone of voice, "But I do not think there is any necessity for that. You will require nothing for the present but what we can supply you with."

After delivering a few more directions and injunctions, he left the

as the door closed behind him.

horse in-crossing the road," answered of the case, and accept it at once." Mrs. Wlikins: "and that gentleman is Mr. Lewson. I was going to say Charley's eyes at this generous offer; imagination had grown cool, he be- Miss Julia takes it up to fondle. you might almost think any accident it was salvation to him; it snatched gan to perceive how vague and unsatlucky that made you acquainted with him away from the brink of that hid- isfactory was the story in which he tle kitty! What's it's name?" such a man. If ever there was an cous gulf of destitution over which, had so implicitly believed. He felt angel upon earth, it's him. But now day and night, he saw himself hang- that; submitted to the cool reasoningyou must not talk-that's the order; ing. He poured forth his thanks in of an impartial person, it would crum- Julia, won't you?" and I shall not answer any more ques- fervent, trembling tones: tions, whatever they may be."

When he had posted this epistle, he when I asked the question. Clothes to engage a man at three hundred a onings were to be turned topsy turvy, made, in a listless manner, to cross not particularly good. I fear the poor year; I think I can get you cheap. and all his conclusions reversed. the road toward Upper Street, Isling- fellow is in distress: a worried look All the advantage is on my side. I ton. He had not yet acquired that about the eyes. I must find out as make a selfish bargain,"

stood one of Pickford's vans; conse- day's careful nursing will set him up- worthy of yours."

CHAPTER XI.

TONISHING NEWS.

Although the injuries he had received were not of a serious nature, they were sufficient to confine Charley to his bed for many days, during which he received the utmost kindness and attention, both from Mr. Lewson and Mrs. Wilkins. For the fisrt two or three days he was forbidden to converse, his physician fearing lest feverish symptoms might be developed by the least excitement. The prohibition being gradually withdrawn as he advanced towards convalescence, he began to talk with his will give me a key by which I will nurse about her master.

ces. Here, cabman; help me to place here before," she said, "for he speaks pulse given it by the current." think the country must agree with him, for he looked wretchedly ill and my honor," said Charley, smiling. worn when I first saw him : but now.

ley, with increasing interest.

the coach, too, when you met with young lady, not sixteen; knew very little of English when she first came ous to yourself or anybody else." up to a bed-chamber upon the first to London, but speaks it as well as and I have taken the liberty more ing. than once to tell her papa so. But

These conversations were pleasant dis- of one, or the common number of tractions to his own gloomy thoughts. limbs? It would not be a bit more ri-His sensitive nature began to shrink diculous!" with Mr. Lewson, be referred to the ley.

"As your doctor, I must forbid you! strained scruples," said Mr. Lewson, cannot permit all the confidence to be goodhumoredly. "Why, good gra- on your side, and none on mine. I clous! did not I by my furious driv- owe you an explanation of my posiing, for which any policeman could tion-" have summoned me before a magis- "Stay!" cried Mr. Lewson, peremtrate, disable you? What else could torily. "I forbid you to say another I do to make some atonement for such | word upon the subject. I will not a grave offence, than to undertake the hear any of your secrets; and that charge of you until you are recover- you have some, I have also read from ed? How did I know but you might the aforesaid indicator; for according sue me for heaven knows how much to the words you have just spokendamages? Do you not see there is your confidence would not be spongreat policy on my own side in all I taneous, but would be given as a quid

soothed his pride for a time. In this part that I had a sneaking mistrust of and other succeeding conversations, my own Lavaterism-a point upon insight into the true position of his blunder, you see." patient's affairs, as far as his pecuni- "But, sir, you do not even know ary means were concerned, as well as my name-it is Charles-" he hesiinto his character and disposition. tated, he disliked to give the name of home. But now tell me, where do His conclusions upon the first were Gandy. you live, and what friends have you, gloomy; npon the latter satisfactory.

you," answered the old gentleman, upon this world of London. The -I have mine he said gloomily, strength are restored to me, before I cheerfully. "Now that matter being temptations which will beset such a "Were I to open it an show you its can move in this matter." set at rest, I, as your doctor, must for- youth, are terrible to think of. If he contents, you might not be inclined As he was standing, that same day, our advertisements cease to "pay," bid all further conversation. Mrs. leaves this house without some pur- to accept my friendship. But let us at his window, which looked into the Wilkins," -turning to the servant, - pose in view, he is lost. What can talk no more of secrets. To-morrow street, a man same out of the house "send for your daughter. She will be done to save him? Without rec- I will permit you to leave your room; whose back, for he could not see his have to do the household work while ommendation, it is impossible for him then I will introduce you to my face, he seemed to recognise. He due our patrons-those who support you nurse this young gentleman. By to obtain any respectable employment daughter Blanche, who most anxious- therew up the sash and looked after and read our paper, and because we the bye," he added, "if you wish to in this city. Stay; I think I have ly inquires after your health at least him. It was very like Mr. Kaufman,

And Mr. Lewson fell into a brown convalescence." study, the result of which appeared | Charley expressed his gratification ley's face, as he thought of his meagre in a conversation he held with Char- at the interest manifested by the the room, he asked her if she knew

"Tolerably, and with the aid of a dictionary," answered Charley.

"That would do. I am just now in want of a secretary-one whom I could implicitly trust. If you are not les that threatened him, honorable never upon his affairs. otherwise engaged, you would confer employment was before him, and he a great favor upon me by undertak- had found the noblest and most gen- stance out of Charley's head, until "Who is that gentleman-and what ing the office; but on the condition erous of friends. has happened to me?" asked Charley, that whenever anything more remunerative presents itself, I must beg of-"You've been knocked down by a you to put all consideration of me out

And Mrs. Wilkins, although kind- cried Mr. Lewson, with pretended ir- was the word of a disreputable old y, looked to be a positive woman ; so ritation. "If you go on in this man- fisherman known to be an unscrupu-Charley was compelled perforce to be ner, always fancying you discover he- lous rufflan, who, to render his word "A very gentlemanly young man," proposition people make to you, you sworn revenge against one of the prinmuttered Mr. Lewson to himself as he will fall into sad errors. There is cipal persons against whom the story a tragedy for a small chap. While decended the stairs. "No friends in nothing to thank me for in the case, was directed. London, eh?-and looked distressed I want a secretary; I cannot afford But, in a few hours, all these reas-

for the preservation of life and limb "Well, papa, is it serious?" cried by such arguments. "But I am a So that same morning he wrote a letin the London roads. An omnibus his daughter, running to him with an stranger to you," hesaid; "you know ter to Mrs. Gripley, saying that on enger; abreast of ft, nearer the kerb, "Not at all, Blanche, dear; a few fidence in you; I might be utterly un- met with a serious accident, which

> man face divine,' as one of your poets | bearer of this letter. phrases it."

guide," said Charley.

truth of which you have had no opportunity of proving," said Mr. Lewof all error. The human countenance movement, a play of a single feature, or two back. read a man's soul. The most con- blushed scarlet as he saw the big, and now the little couple are the hap-

as you can see, he looks quite healthy you young gentleman," answered Mr Gandy, and how people whispered cause no political or religious ring or ing the cabman to follow drove quick- and strong. There's his daughter, Lewson, smiling in his turn; "if I that they believed it had something elique owns any part or parcel in it, , 'Has he a daughter?" cried Char- interest in you. I detest colorless peo- ance; how the lady had stayed at the "Oh, yes! I'd quite forgot you have Without evil there can be no good; dy had visited her, and Jack Bilge never seen Miss Blanche; she was in it is the war between those two princi- also. But the most marvelous news ples that evokes the nobility of man, of all was yet to come. the accident. But there! of course I can see many faults in you; but

> "I am sure, Mr. Lewson, I do not you or I do now; of course with a for- know how to express my gratitude eign accent. But she looks very deli- for this undeserved opinion you have cate. I think she reads too much, of me," said Charley, with deep feel-

"There you go again!" cried his she has the sweetest temper and the friend; "thanking me now because I could not find any hardened wicked-Charley began to feel quite curious ness in you. Why don't you thank

from the hospitality and benefits he "I see, sir, that you are determined was receiving from a stranger. The to take no credit for anything, so we first day he was permitted to converse will say no more about it," said Char-

"But there is one subject I must

have done, and you are too innocent pro quo. Besides which, for me to Charley smiled, but the argument tantamount to a declaration on my

discovered a plan by which I can half a dozen times every day, and to the German whom he had once seen whom I shall confide the care of your at Mrs. Gripley's. What could be his

"I think you told me that you longed to be introduced to her, which left the house, as he fancied that he could read French and Latin?" said indeed he did. And then, Mr. Lewson saying he must go back to study. the young man was left alone.

been so light of heart as at that mo-

He did not regret that Mr. Lewson had refused to receive his confidence. The short time that he had passed in London had aged his mind and tone Tears of gratitude welled up into of thought by years, and now that his acquaintance, and observing a kitten, ble to pieces. The only foundation "Would be very happy to do so, but "Bah! what a feelish bey you are!" upon which the whole fabric stood it isn't that kind of a cat,"

role and generous motives in every even yet more untrustworthy, had

"Carry Lee must have written by this time," he thought, and he felt But Charley was not to be deceived curious to hear news from Sandybank. nothing of me; I have placed no con- the day he had left her house he had had confined him to his bed ever "Ah, there you go blundering since. That he should not return to "Thank Heaven!" she cried fer- again," said Mr. Lewson; "now you his lodgings, as he was going to reby any one driving rapidly from be- vently. "If he had died, I should are treading upon my self-conceit, main with a friend. He, at the same doubting my skill in reading charactime, requested her to send him the ter-my pet vanity. As you say, I clothes which he had left in his bedcross in front of this omnibus and It is a lesson against fast driving know nothing of you, as the world room, any letter that might have arwould consider. If you have secrets rived in his absence, and also any keep them to yourself; I have no cu- claim she might have upon him for riosity to know them. I study char- rent. Mrs. Wilkins, having to go inacter from a truer utterance than hu- to the High Street, Islington, to make man speech. I study from 'the hu- some purchases, undertook to be the When she returned, she brought

"Sometimes that is a treacherous Charley's modest parcel of clothes with her. Mrs Gripley was very sor-"Do not indulge in platitudes, the ry to hear of his accident, and hoped ing it might possibly be saved, though he would come and see her as soon as he was well enough. "She spoke so son, testily; "for such is the source highly of you," added Mrs. Wilkins, "and said that she was quite satisfied is not a treacherous guide, if rightly with the week's rent you'd given her. read. Do not think I am deceived by and should not think of making any a good-looking face, or that I form further charge. And here's a letter conclusions at first sight. A look, a for you, Mr. Charles, that came a day place of confinement a few days his Charley eagerly took the letter, but

Mrs. Wilkins was not by any means summate hypocrite that ever lived awkwardly folded sheet of paper, with a garrulous woman, but on this sub- was never master at all hours of that its crooked writing, guiltless of a capject she was always eloquent. From dial-plate of his mind; the evil with- ital letter. But the exterior was a her conversation, the young man in him will at some moment peer out perfect specimen of caligraphy when gathered round; a cabman coming learned that his kind host was a for- of his eyes or curve his lip, and leave compared with the interior, which eigner, but of what nation she did not its mark there to be read by those rather resembled Chinese characters seem exactly to know; she thought cunning in such cabalistic characters. in their odd shapes and tendency to he was a Belgian. He was a studious But no such study is required in read- run from corner to corner of the paman, who spent the greater portion of ing the faces of the young; your skin per. It was Carry's first essay in the his time among his books. She had is not enough hardened to be mould- epistolary art, and was certainly an lived with him a twelvemonth-that ed into a mask. Your face is like the extraordinary composition. It told. It was I who caused the accident; I is to say, from his first arrival in Eng. needle of a telegraphic machine—it is in a roundabout way, how his disapwill take upon myself the consequen- land. "But he must have been over bound to move according to the im- pearance had been the town talk, how Mrs. Gandy had raged, and how her him in your cab; I have not room in English just like a native. And I "I fear the indications you have neighbors had rejoiced. Then came sometimes read off have not been to a passage-which eagerly excited nal-free to do right-free to approve Charley's attention-that told how a "Oh, I have not found perfection in strange lady had paid a visit to Mrs. had, I should not have felt the least to with his-Charley's-disappearple-people made up of negatives. "Star" at Dalkham, where Mrs. Gan- except to him who has acquired the

Both Jack Bilge and the Gandys vate citizen or a public official. poor boy was lifted out of the cab by you saw nothing then. Such a sweet none that, under proper training and had disappeared from Sandybank restraint, are likely to prove danger- within three days of the stranger's

> Bilge went away without leaving any trace behind him, or saying one Politics, and the broadest individword to his wife; and the parish had set the police to work to arrest him upon a charge of deserting his family. Mr. and Mrs. Gandy disappeared the South, North, East and West, should day after, without giving a hint to anybody of their intention. Mrs. Gandy had picked a quarrel with Peg- those rights by the General Governto see the lady so highly praised. me because you have two eves instead gy, the servant paved her her wages, and dismissed her upon the spot. The next morning the shop did not open as usual, and by-and-by the neighbors heard from a railway porter that Mr.

> and Mrs. Gandy had gone to Norwich that morning by the five o'clock train. Her furniture and stock had been delivered into the hands of a Norwich auctioneer, to be disposed of by pubdisturbing your mind with such over- speak upon," continued Charley. "I lic auction. Whether the worthy in Norwich was a fact that not the most inquisitive of the Sandybank gossips could discover. The whole all; and anything a newspaper can do town was in a state of ferment at this for the advancement of the general extraordinary migration of its inhabitants. The letter concluded with the

> Charley was doing well, and that she Belleving in should soon hear from him. The reader may easily imagine the TOWN AND COUNTRY. state of wondering excitement into and that the prosperity of the one dewhich our hero was thrown by this epistle. Here was the confirmation listen to such confidences would be of Bilge's story. This strange lady ty of the other, we can consistently was, doubtless, Helen Deerbrook. But work for the prosperity of all. what was the meaning of the Gandy's flight-for their sudden departure Mr. Lewson, by delicate and indirect which, as I said before, I am excess. could be regarded in no other light- give our readers an honest paper, and inquiries, gained a tolerably correct ively vain. You have made another and of the disappearance of Bilge? That these events had something to do

with himself, he was convinced. other mysteries once more rose strong within him. Again he repeated the "That is quite enough," said Mr. vow that he had made at that bedside with any other weekly in the State "He is rash, proud, and sensitive," Lewson, observing his momentary in Blakely Hall—this time with less not made up from the matter of dally he said to himself; "but honest, in- hesitation. "Mr. Charles will do well of romance and more of quiet deteranswered Charley, a flush dyeing his telligent, and tolerably educated. He enough. I hate half measures. I mination. He had begun to learn the papers. Our type are all set in our has had some disagreement at home, either trust a man implicitly or not at lesson of patience. He said to him- own office, and we never leave in old "Then nobody can be uneasy about and in a fit of spleen has cast himself all. We all have our skeleton closets self: "I must wait until health and

business with Mr. Lewson?

When Mrs. Wilkins next came into it. young lady in his health, and how he the gentleman's name who had just had met him somewhere. But she answered evasively, that so

many foreign gentlemen visited her It was many a day since he had master, that she could not remember their names. Mrs. Wilkins was only ment. He was saved from the miser- garrulous in her employer's praise, but ties of a number one News and

Other thoughts soon put the circum after-events recalled it to his memory. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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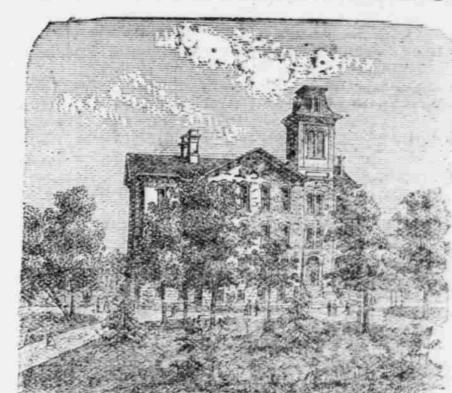
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