

still; her stomach was sickened by the drug with which Fred had controlled her, and her head was aching bitterly, but the true heart could answer steadily:

"You are my master now, sir—being my young lady's husband—and as such I shall serve you dutifully. But as for my loving her—begging your pardon, sir, and meaning no disrespect—if you do love her half as true and dear, she will be a happy woman!"

Cyril smiled, well pleased, and beckoned to Dolly.

"Come and be friends again, you two," said he. "And now let us go, for the cars are empty and Fred grows impatient."

That arch-conspirator and master spirit of mischief was indeed standing at the door of the car frowning and fuming at the delay. In a trice he had his party in a carriage, and away to their new home.

"It is not far," said he to Dolly.

It was not very far, indeed. Half an hour's drive brought them to a pretty little house, up-town, before which the carriage drew up with a clatter and a bang. Some one leaped down from the box more quickly than the driver, and opened the door, with a rustic grin and bow—Dick Ferret!

Dolly cried out with surprise at seeing him. Rose stared and frowned.

"You will not feel so lonely with these familiar

faces near you," said Cyril, tenderly.

She turned and looked at him with a heaven of love in her beautiful eyes.

"I can never feel lonely while I have you!" she whispered.

Then suddenly a great fear seized her.

"My little satchel! I gave it to your care! It contains the certificate of our marriage—your letters! Oh, where is it?"

He laughed at her anxiety.

"Quite safe, pet, in the carriage; I will go out for it now. Meantime, do you go up-stairs with Rose and change your dress and rest awhile, while they prepare our breakfast. I'll bring the satchel presently."

She obeyed him. In a few moments the carriage was dismissed. Dick Ferret had made his way to the kitchen, Cyril and Fred Hastings were in the parlor, together and alone.

Hastings sat down and yawned wearily, Cyril laid Dolly's satchel on the table, and drew a long, deep breath of absolute relief.

"The thing is done!" he said, jubilantly. I have caged my pretty bird, and there is nothing more to do than keep her hidden—an easy matter in a city like New York, with an innocent little country girl. All goes as merry as a marriage bell, thanks to you, and I am in your debt forever."

To Be Continued.

derstanding had been had where by the populists of every state in the union would support the candidate of the Chicago convention if nominated on a 16 to 1 platform. There is absolutely no truth in such a statement and populists should not be deceived thereby. It was evidently started, like a good many other stories, for the purpose of creating dissension within our ranks.

The populist convention of the second congressional district of Tennessee, held at Knoxville on May 19, adopted resolutions endorsing the Omaha platform and calling for free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at ratio of 16 to 1. President Cleveland's actions were spoken of as deserving impeachment. W. M. Oliver, of Knoxville, was nominated for congress and John M. Meeks for presidential elector. J. H. McDowell, A. L. Mims and J. M. Meeks were endorsed as delegates-at-large to the national convention. A. R.

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Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For June.

Colonel John J. Garrett, of the Confederate States Artillery, has contributed to the "Lee of Virginia" series now running in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, a paper on "The Seven Days" Campaign near Richmond. It appears in the June number, and describes the second battle of Manassas, the first invasion of Maryland, and the battle of Antietam. The article is handsomely illustrated with scenes and portraits of General Lee, Stonewall Jackson, General Johnson and others. In the same number of the Popular Monthly is an interesting article about Sarah Bernhardt, "the Genius of Tragedy," by W. de Wagstaffe, with a number of portraits of the great actress in her various characters. Then there is a description of "The Ladies of the Harem," telling of their life, amusements, etc., and beautifully pictured. Other features are: An account of a visit to Dalmatia, by Robert Howard Russell; "In the Grand Canon of the Colorado," by Edith Sessions Tupper; "In the Land of St. Francis," by Marie D. Walsh; an entertaining article on pistols and their early history and use, by John Paul Bocock; and the first installment of a new department for young people, containing a serial story by Horatio Alger, Jr. and a short bicycle story by Henry E. Haydock. Besides all this there are some excellent stories and poems.

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