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Literature.

THE SISTERS

A TALE. DY 8. D. (Written for the " Canadian Post.")

CHAP, I. - HOME. A home with happiness;
Where blighting sorrow ne'er could come,
Or want should press;
Where the c'or-barden'd heart is filed Where the o'er-burden'd heart is file With priceless joys by love distilled.

It was a sweet spot, that levely rese-wreather cottage at "handay's Wolf," and its tasteful a den of race and beautiful flowers, with its shady gravelled walks and pleasant arbor, sitnated in a sequestered nook and covered with ordbine, lessamine and monthly roses. That delightful cotta re I so pleasantly situated on a radual slope, with a southern aspect and its large low windows, which reached to the floor ter and opened in two, commanding a view of the ishop's palace, the church at St. Barrie's. the bright, clear waters of the river Lee, and e rah, apposite Mr. Smith's house, (late of introal) would respectfully inform the Publis that a large extent of the surrounding country. It he is a spared to make up work entensted to him in the latest style and at the lowest renumerating was tastefully and elegantly built, and, judging rom its outward aspect alone, one would prohounce it the abode of peace, joy and love. A WM. PHOUGH, House Carnenter and rate at the lower end of the carden and a flight V Joiner, Man facturer of approved Fanning Mitts, Mara Street, Beaverton. of stone steps led to an orchard, and between this and the river there was a large field in which a fine horse was grazing. Around this Simete Street, Heaverton, (late M'Kinnen's field there was a gravelled walk, shaded by Stand.) Logs leave to announce to the inhabitants of Thorah and sorrounding Townships, that he is prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable turns. Ready-made work constantly on hand. large tiees, and in one corner there was a pretty arbor. A gate and a flight of steps led into the river, and a handsome pleasure-boat was torus. Ready-made work constantly on hand. Horse-sheeing done with neutross and disputch. Ordered work warranted. Intending purchasers would do well to call and examine his various chained to the white iron railings which separated the field from the water.

The summer sunlight seemed to gild those windows, wreathed with roses, and to lin for on those gargeous flowers longer than elsewhere And now it casts its bright radiance upon the soft golden hair of a fairy-like child, who is bouding over a moss-resolud, her clear, white dess floating in the evening breeze. And now she has called her bouquet of moss resebuds Beaverton, Sept. 5, 1881. introlonette, heartsease and lavender, and has tens into the cottage. She enters the neat hall, passes the broad staircase, and, opening a door to the left, enters a room redolent with per-At the Town Hall, Beaverton, every Saturday, from 10 o'clock, a.m., until 3 o'clock, p.m., for the convenience of parties having business to trans-

There was an air of comfort, if not luxury, in this apartment. The light fell softly through GEORGE SMITH, Township Clerk, the crimson curtains upon the pretty paper and the soft carpet, ppon the cushioned asmehairs and the comfortable sofas, upon the well-stock ed bookease and handsome pictures, upon the marble chimney-piece ornamented with stuffed 1-tf birds and delicate vases of rare and costly workmanship, filled with blossoms of splendid dyes, A NGUS RAY, General Agent, Conveyan-ship Clerk, Ridon P. O. 15 tf and even upon the pretty gilded cage occupied by little "Goldy," who was pouring forth strains of sweet melody. A door at the further JOHN JAMIESON, Tailor (late of Glas-gew), Main Street, WOODVILLE. Clothing made up in the latest style. Orders solicited. end of the apartment lay partially open, displaying a room in which the soft light fell yet roffer, revealing a bed whose rich damask hangings, snowy white coverlet, and pillows of WM. BANKS, Proprietor, 118-tf down seemed inviting one to repose.

Beside a little ebony work-table, whose rich carvings and quaint devices were in keeping 1 af with the rest of the furniture, sat an extremely leficate-looking lady, attired in black silk-J. GUNN, M.D., Surgeon to the Cours, her constant wear. She appeared to be in the 1 of prime of life, but sickness, and it might be. bloom from her countenance, which was worn SPRING, Licensed Auctioneer for the and wasted-looking. She was suffering from an incurable disease, which threatened acqui to Orders received at the office of this paper. N. B. earry her to the grave. A quiet demure-look ing little girl, about eleven or twelve years old H. COCHRANE, L.L.B., Parrister, At-S. H. COCHRANE, L.L.R., Parrister, At-torney at Law, Solicitor in Chandery, Notary-Public, &c. &c. Office. In Bigolow's new buildings, Dundas Street, Whithy. was seated on a low ottoman at her mother's feet, industriously embroidering a tiny slipper, yet drinking in with more than childish atten tion every word which fell from her mother's J. HAMER CHEENWOOD, Attorney-at-Conveyances, &c., Whitby, C. W., Rooms in Victo-ria Block, next to Registry Office on Brock Street. lips as she read aloud from a darge volume placed on the table before her. But as she CAMERON & MACDONISEA. Harristers from the book; the little one walked noiseless-ty Council, Ontario. Office—At the Court House, South Wing.

Whithy, Sep. 5, 1861. MAIN STREET, MANILLA, C.W. ness and pressed a kiss upon that fair young bring and a cureful Cetter. Good Stable brow, which was smooth as polished lyory.

darlings, and meet your brothers he will soon sperson of fashionable exterior had called upon be coming home from town, and he will pro- a furniture dealer, and upon some pretext that hably have some new numbers of the magazines he wished to emigrate, asked him to value the with pretty stories, which he will read to us farniture in the house. An estimate was given. all to night."

ancle who was unkind to her, and who refused a larger house upon the site, sold the not liking to disobey him, as her fortune was astonis in his hands, in a short time accepted Mr. Auto get away from her uncle. And Mr. Aubrey The London correspondent of the Man only married her for her money, and was a fer Guardian has the following :- "The hard, ill-natured man, who neither understood Guard's Club in Pall Mail is in a buzz from nor sympathised with her. Thus all the out the steps at the door to the attic. Young gashing tenderness of her nature was checked; Lords and swells belonging to the very creme all the overflowing love of her warm affection- de la creme of our society, who had settled all ate disposition thrown back upon her heart, their pleasant plans for Christmas festivities which must have broken at once had not a lit- and hunting engagements, are selling their horfill up the void in her heart. This was her their patent leathers for top-boots, and specu first-born, her Conrad, in whom her very life lating far more gleefully and eagerly on the seemed to be wrapt up. And, although in af possibilities of a snow storm in the St. Lawter years God gave her three other children, rence, or a winter march along the portage and although the loved them all with an auxi- road from St. John's to Quebec, than ever they ous, devoted love, keeping them ever near her did on the joys of a run with the Quora or the when her health permitted, and havering over Pytchley, or the delights of private theatricals, ther couches in the stillness of the night to flirtation, and carpet hope at luxurious country listen for their breathing; yet none seemed to housen The men in their barracks are just as her so boly, so perfect a gift as her first-born. ready as the officers in their Club, and as defiant Contad was deeply attached to his mother, and of all the perils of winter, navigation, or win-

rocure pleasure for them.

tion and ideas were both limited, and conse quently he never succeeded in any speculation; at _____, naming a well known St. Thomas's and although he had many and ample opportu- tailor, 'without paying for 'em.' nities of becoming rich, and although he loved money with his whole heart, yet wealth seemed ather to flow from than to him. This inreased his naturally morose disposition. He gave grudgingly to his wife and children whatever of apparel or necessaries they wanted and seemed to entertain within his breast no very warm affection for his son. This was and that they will not fight better than they quickly perceived by the yearning heart of the did in the action of the 21st of July, there is as personal. mother, and brooded over in secret for awhile; no sound season for believing that they will. They boarded the Trent with every circumseemed to think that they would grow up; that his son would want a profession and the daughters fortunes. This never seemed to octhough she felt that it would be like rending tears within her heart and bade him farewell: per of making it manifest. Timid, yet proud.

ickness made her even more so. She never came down stairs until late in the day, so that and baby, and even her sister, hearly three years her junior, was far more trouble than pleasure. Perhaps it was these things which

A Carrios. A gentleman in London, who had not lived long in his house, went to the

scaside for a week or two, leaving everything safe, and his furniture locked up in the various night, and he could not find his house. A It had "Well, never mind the music lesson now, absolutely been sold, pulled down, and carried dears go out and walk with B dantine. I will away in his absence? The assistance of the police was obtained, when it was found that a a bargain was struck, and everything taken Mrs. Aubrey had been married unhappily, away. The thief then went to a bricklayer, Left an orphan when young to the care of an and inventing a story that he wished to build to let her marry the object of her choice, she, and materials for what they would fetch ! The

never was mother more indulgent. Brought ter marches. They are delighted to exchange up amid opulence and luxury she had a taste the wearisome monotony of barrack life for acfor all the finer accomplishments, and the same | tive service. The Government are serving out aste she implanted in the minds of her child fur coats to the men, but the officers have to en, and had recourse to every strategem to pay for their own equipments. 'You can get Tur coats for - by paying for them,' said a Mr. Aubrey was a man who never thought Guards' colonel the other day, in the billiard of indulting any one but himself. His educator room of the Guards' Club. 'I thank you, colonel,' said one of his subs, 'I shall get mine

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN SOLDIERS.

Although there are some who suppose the Confederates will retire, as they are pushed, until they take up a position behind Manassas the Federalists.

cur to him. But the mother had marked out in their identity of opinion and in their saimo- instantaneously, and at the first menace of a brilliant career for her darling son; and al- sity to the "Yankees" as a bar of iron, they England to surrender the Commissioners, is to her very heart-strings to part with him, yet she enough. The Northerners, who have served liness, but a shamelessness so shocking that knew that it must be done. The boy would with Southern men, admit their gallantry, but hereafter the Stars and Stripes will become a be happier at school with companions of his do not give them credit for great endurance badge of degradation and infamy throughout delicacy which maintains its pure and undeviown age and altogether away from his father.
So she equipped him for his journey, hid her showy, flashy, and rather effervescent courage,

This humiliating surrender, so far from prowhich does not keep well except in bottle, and pitiating the European world, will convince How anxiously that mother looked forward to is apt to bubble away, when exposed to the them of the conscious weakness and paralyher son's ve tions, when he was permitted to weather. This may be true or not of the mass zing cowardice of the blustering power that make her a fleeting visit, and see his little sist of the rank and file; but the leaders have with 600,000 men in arms, permits its nose to ters, the bright, joyous Eglantine, the shy, re- shown no lack of temper, persistence, and fix- be pulled and its face to be spit upon without served Alice, not less affectionate than her sis- ity of purpose. It is strange enough to hear an effort at resentment. We believe that toter, but not gifted with the same winning man- a placed but stern Northerner admit that he morrow, if England and France would dewas bullied at the "Academy" by the South mand that the Federal Government recognise she feared to offend and scorned to be a sycophant. With a thoughtfulness far beyond her
years she almost anticipated every wish of her

the lead; and, when you inquire into the reason, would not only recognise it, but be glad of the prime of life, but sickness, and it might be, delicate mother, and left her play to sit unwear you are told that the men from the South were chance. Certainly there can now be no long-sorrow, had taken both the beauty and the ried beside her couch when bodily pain forbade generally "fiercer" and more overbearing er any fear of consequences on the part of States more hot tempered and domineering, the Southern Confederacy, or even in opening so that contradiction or opposition of any sort the blockade. on Alice, child as she was devolved a considerable responsibility; between servants, house and baby, and even her sister, nearly three spoiled children of the Union. The Northern prompt and brave to resent indignities upon spoiled children of the Union. The Northers prompt and brave to resent indignities upon their children's childhood full of love and ners were actually proud of producing such fine the American flag, but that was in a past gent childhood's proper joyousness; and I never see gentlemen, and even yet there is a sort of eration, when Northern men had not entered children destitute of them through the pover sneaking regard for the elegant and accommon when Northern men had not entered children's childhood full of love and childhood's proper joyousness; and I never see gentlemen, and even yet there is a sort of upon the career of injustice and oppressive to ward their own countrymen, and upon that gave to her childish countenance that shade of thought and care that was never afterwards of the midst of the Slave thought and care that was never afterwards of the Slave that the standard of the Slave damning crime of invasion and war which has the appliances which wealth can buy are

not superior, they are surely equal to the South

Fort Warren : ALKAII

"The departure of Slidell and Mason from Fort Warren, yesterday, was conducted quietly as possil

ture may be owing to his health, which has not been good for some weeks, keeping him pretty close to his room, although he has not called for medical aid.

"The tug Starlight, with the four rebels, eached Provincetown a little before 5 o'clock P.w. and immediately proceeded to the Engfish sloop-of-war Rinaldo, and transferred her passengers. Com. Hudson, who was in charge of the arrangements, went with them on board the English war vessel, and remained on board the English war vessel, and remained on board out? We fear, if these questions, and many for about fifteen minutes, when he returned to others that might be asked, are to be answerthe tug.

"At about 6 o'clock P.M., the Ringled get under way and proceeded on her voyage. about two hours afterwards a violent gale commenced, and blew all night at Provincetown with almost the violence of a hurricane but as the wind was off shore, probably the safety of the vessel was not endangered. During the stay of the Rinaldo at Province town no communication was allowed with the shore, nor was any boat allowed to comalongside."

A HUMILIATED NATION.

In the surrender of Mason and Slidell the British Government will ascertain the exact capacity of the Yankee gous. In succumbing to the English demand, the Yankees demonstrate that they have no sense of national honor and that dollars and cents are their au-

He denied the charge, and reproached her with bitter words for lavishing all her care upon her of being as successful now as they were before ing them as prisoners; the Secretary of State children and none upon himself. And yet ne is scarcely admissable, judging, not from any and of the Navy and the House of Representaver wife was more attentive to a husband's qualities of the men, or any accidents in gen- tives applauded the outrage to the echo; the comfort than she: Mr. Aubrey never thought eralship, but from the actual superiority in whole press of the United States teemed with of the future welfare of his children; never materiel, and, perhaps, in men, possessed by the most uproarious and defiant exultation over the act of Wilkes, and hectored, bullied, and within the province of good taste. Not that Let it be granted that the Confederates are humbled the British Lion in every conceivable delicacy which is perpetually in quest of somemanimous, and that they are as consolidated shape and form. After all this, to back down must soften under fire if it be long and hot exhibit not only a lack of all honor and man-

than the natives of the Northern and Western those Governments in themselves recognising

BE KIND TO YOUR SISTERS. Bovs, be kind your sisters. You may live to be old isters. Think how many things they do for they love you in spite of all your ill-temper or ever ready to oblige them, to perform any lit-Think what you can do for them, and if they xpress a wish, be ready to gratify it, if possible. You do not know how much happiness you will find in so doing.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GENTLEMAN.-We wish some Solomon would settle the question What constitutes a gentleman ?" Does a gentleman smoke in the street? Does a gendeman yawn in a lady's presence? Does a gentleman keep his hat on his head in her presence, either in a shop or parlor? Does he put his feet upon her sofas or chairs? Does he say rude things under cover of a Does he ever converse before her on subjects known to be painful to ladies, and which can be as well avoided? Does he annoy respectable ladies by rudely staring at them or following them in the streets? Does he stand gaping on the church steps to see them pass in ed in the negative, the ranks of 'gentlemen would be marvellously thinned out.

How A DRUNGEN LOVER LOURS. In a "Life for a Life," the authoress thus truth fully describes it:- "I have been thinking how horrible it must be to see anybody one cares for, drunk-the honest eves dull and meaningless; the wise line jabbering foolishness; the whole face and figure, instead of being what one likes to look at, takes pleasure to see in the same room even, growing ugly, irrational, disgusting-more like a beast than a man. Yet some women have to bear it. have to speak kindly to their husbands, hide their brutishness and keep them from making worse fools of themselves than they can help. have seen it done, not merely by working men's wives, but lady-wives in drawing rooms. think if I were married, and saw my husband the least overcome by liquor, not "drunk" it may be, but just excited, silly, otherwise than preme law of action in matters public as well Less on my account than his. To see him sink-not for a great crime, but a contemptible cowardly bit of sensualism-from the height mother, and brooded over in secret for awhile; no sound reason for believing that they will. They boarded the Trent with every circummy love had placed him; to have to take care of bravado and indignity; the Government of him, to pity him—ay, and I might pity with her husband on his harakness to their son.

DELICACY.

Above every other feature which adorns the female character, delicacy stands foremost thing to be ashamed of, which makes a merit of a blush, and simpers at the false construction its own ingenuity has put on an innocent remark. This spurious kind of delicacy is as far removed from good taste as from good feeling and good sense; but that high-minded ating walk alike amongst women as in the society of men; which shrinks from no necessary duty and can speak, when required, with eriousness and kindness, of things at which it would be ashamed indeed to smile or blush. This is the deli acy which forms so important a part of good taste, that, where it does not exist, as a natural instinct, it is taught as the first principle of good manners, and considered as the universal passport to good society. -Mrs. Ellis.

EARLY INFLUENCES.

There can be no greater blessing than to be born in the light and air of a cheerful, loving home. It not only insures a happy childhood if there be health and a good constitution but it also makes sure a virtuous and happy Law, Solicitor in Chancery, average and average and the state of the beautiful child specially special parents, without a heartsche. Not that all