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ny street west. Toronto, Out., and corner and Huron streets, Buffalo, N. Y -1861.

JANE SINGLAIR:

OR, THE FAWN OF SPRINGDALE. (Continued from tast week.)

PART II. This was, perhaps, pressing her strength too far ; at all events, the injunction came so unexpectedly, that a pause followed it, and they waited with painful expectation to see what they would do. For upwards of a minute she sat silent, and her lips moved as if she were communing with herself. At length she rose up, and stooping down kissed her lover's cheek, then, taking his hand as before between hers.

she said in a voice astonishingly calm ? -"Charles, farowell-remember that I am your Jane Sinclair. Alas!" she added," I am weak and feeble help me out of the room.

Both her parents assisted her to leave t, but, on reaching the door, she drew back involuntarily, on hearing Osborne's struggles to detain her. "Papa," she said, with a look inex-

pressibly wobegone and supplianth Mamma !" "Sweet child, what is it?" said

" Let me take one last look of him-it will be the last but not I I frust, the last act of my duty to you both."

She turned round and gazed upon him for some time—her features, as she looked, dilated into an expression of delights

"Is he not," said she, in a low placid whisper, while her smiling eye still rested upon him "is he not beautiful? Oh! yes, he is beautiful he is beautiful."
"He is, darling he is," said both-" come away now be only a good firm

girl and all will soon be well." " Very, very beautiful," said she, in a low contented voice, as without any further wish to remain, she accompanied her parents to another room.

Such was their leaving taking thus did they separate. Did they ever meet ! PART III. Jane, conducted by her parents, having

reached another apartment, sat downher father taking a chair on one side, and her mother on the other.

My darling," said Mr. Sinclair, "1 will never forget this proof of your obedience to me, on so trying an occasion I knew I might rely upon my daughter." Jane made no reply to this, but sat ap-

parently wrapped up in an costacy of calm and unbroken delight. The smile of hapstill upon her face, and contrasted so unity of her thought, or of the image other, teared openly to allude to it, ale in to disturb the sevenity of her unreal though they felt their hearts sink in dis- happiness; but this, which ought to have may and terror.

down as one would do who felt anxious to loved. take out the curls pressing them with

"Would to heaven that you had not, my dear Henry. Let us try, however, and move her heart—if tears could come she would be relieved.

"Bring Agnes in," said her father,
"bring in Agnes she may succeed better
with her than we can, and if Charles be not already gone, there is no use in distressing him by at all alluding to her situation. She is only overpowered, I trust, will pray; I will weep. I must—I must and will soon recover.

The mother, on her way to bring Agnes to her sister, met the rest of the family returning to the house after having taken leave of Osborne. The two girls were weeping, for they looked upon him as already a brother; whilst William, in a good-humored tone, bantered them for the want of firmness. for the want of firmness.

for the want of firmness.

"I think, mother," said he, "they are all in love with him, if they would admit it. Why here's Maria and Agnes, and I dare say they're making as great a rout about him as Jane herself! But bless me! what's the matter, mother, that you look so pale and full of alarm?"

"It's Jane—it's Jane," said Agnes." Mother, there's something wrong!" and as she spoke she stopped, with uplifted hands, apparently fastened to the earth.

"My poor child!" exclaimed her mother,—"for heaven's sake come in, Agnes. Oh, heaven grant that it may soon pass away. Agnes, dear girl, you know her best—come in quick; her papa wants you to try what you can do with

In a moment this loving family, with pale faces and beating hearts, stood in a circle about their affectionate and beautiful sister. Jane sat with her passive hand tenderly pressed between her father's-smiling; but whether in unconscious happiness or unconscious misery, who alas ! can say !

"You see she knows none of us," said her mother, " Neither her papa nor me. Speak to her each of you, in turn. Perhaps you may be more successful. Ag-

"She will know me," replied Agnes; "I am certain she will know me: "-and the delightful girl spoke with an energy that was based upon the confidence of that love which subsisted between them. Maria and her brother both burst into tears; but Agnes' affection rose above the mood of ordinary grief. The confidence that her beloved sister's tenderness for her would enable her to touch a chord in a heart so utterly her own as Jane's was, assumed upon this occasion the character of a wild but mournful enthusiasm, that was than could be the loudest and most vehe-

"If she could but shed tears," said her mother wringing her hands. "She will," returned Agnes, she will. Jane, 't she exclaimed, " Jane, don't you

know your own Agnes ?-your own Agnes, Jane ?" The family waited in silence for half a minute, but their beloved one smiled on, and gave not the slightest token of recog-

peared to be repeating certain words to

herself, but in a voice so low and indistinet that no one could catch them. Agnes' enthuisasm abandoned her on seeing that that voice to which her own dearest sister ever sweetly and lovingly responded fell upon her ear as an idls and unmeaning sound. Her face became deadly pale, and her lip quivered, as she again addressed the unconscious girl. Once more she took her hand in hers, and placing herself before her, put her fingers to her cheek in order to arrest her atten-

"Jane, look upon me; look upon me; that's a sweet child—look upon me. Sure am Agnes-your own Agnes, who will break her heart if my sweet sister doesn't speak to her."

The stricken one raised her head, and looked into her face; but it was, alas-1 too apparent that she saw her not; for the though smiling, was still vacant. Again her lips moved, and she spoke so as to be understood; turning her eyes at the same time towards the door through which she had entered.

"Yes," she exclaimed, in the same low, placid voice, "yes, he is beautiful! Is he not beautiful? Fatal beauty!-fatal. beauty! It is a fatal thing-it is a fatal thing !- but he is very-very beautiful !"

"Jane," said Maria, taking her hand from Agnes, "Jane, speak to Maria, dear. Am not I, too, your own Maria? that better than your own Maria; in pity, darling, in pity speak to me!

The only reply was a smile, that rose into the murmuring music of a low laugh; but this soon ceased, her countenance became troubled, and her finely-pencilled brows knit, as if with an inward sense of physical pain. William, her father, her mother, each successively addressed her, but to no purpose. Though a slight change had taken place, they could not succeed in awakening her reason to a perniness with which she contemplated Os- ception of the circumstances in which she borne, on taking her last look of him, was was placed. They only saw that the strongly with the agony which they knew whose beauty reiled the faculties of her she must have felt, that her parents, each | mind was broken, and that some other from an apprehension of alarming the memory, painful in its nature, had come

what is wrong with my child — she does not know us — tracious heaven, what is this!"

"Jane, my love, work you speak to your papa!" said Mr. Sinclair. "Speak to your life to comfort and sustain the still be compared to the same papa that asks you!"

She looked up, and seemed for a moment struggling to recover a consciousness of her situation; but it passed away, and the scarcely perceptible meaning which they both so much dreaded to see."

The old men shook his head, and looked with a brow darkened by sorrow, itset upon his daughter, and atterwrite upon his wife.

"My heart's delight," he exclaimed, "I fear! have demanded more from your dedicance than you could perform without danger to yourself. I wish I had allowed the performance of the population of the daughter and the form of the population of the daughter and the form of the population of the population of the daughter and the form

duty. It was too severe an injunction to a creature so mild and affectionate—and would to God that I had not sought it!"

"Would to heaven that you had not, my dear fleary. Let us try, however, and move her heart—if tears could come she would be relieved.

"Father, come," said William.

"Dear father—dear pape, go with him,"

"My father," said Maria, "as he said to her, will be himself."

He pressed the beautiful creature to his hosom, kissed her lips, and as he hung over her, his tears fell in torrents upon her cheeks.

Oh! what a charm must be in sym-pathy, and in the tears which it sheds over the afflicted, when those of the grey-haired father could soothe his daughter's soul into that sorrow which is so often a relief to the miserable and disconso-

When Jane first felt his tears upon her cheeks, she started slightly, and the smile departed from her countenance. As he eesed her to his heart she struggled a little, and putting her arms out, she turned up her eyes upon his face, and after a long struggle between memory and insanity, at length whispered out

papa!"
You are with with me, darling," he exclaimed; "and I am with you, too: and here we are all about you-your mother, and Agnes, and all."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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The city editor remonstrated with the the reporter said that the honorable gentleman in question had himself said, when nizing either Agne's person or her voice. he first got upon his legs, that all he Sometimes her lips moved, and she ap-would contribute to the debate would be a few feeble remarks. So the editor took up his own pen and changed the reporter's manuscript so that it read "the Hon. Mr. So-and-so then made a few trenchant remarks upon the case in point, which he delivered in the eloquent and scholarly way which is characteristic of all his public utterances ;" and having achieved this feat with proficient ease, he sent the re-porter back to his desk, and early the next morning the Hon. Mr. So-and-so sent his office boy around and bought tifty papers, whereas, if the reportar's original "copy" had got to the composing-room unchallenged, he would probably have come up to the office in person with a

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A NOTED BUT, UNTITLED WOMAR



any and terror.

"Jane, why do you not speak to your the more. The father, while these tender The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydis E. Pinks. papa and me f" said her mother ; " speak and affecting experiments were tried, sat ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings papa and me?" said her mother: "speak to us—if it was only one word."

She appeared not to hear this, nor to be at all affected by her mother's voice or words. After the latter spoke she smiled again, and immediately putting up her long white fingers through the ringlets that shaded her cheek, she pulled them down as one would do who felt anxious to the pape and indescribable calamists to help her surver the large correspondence which daily pour in upon her, each bearing its special which daily pour in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her which called up from the depths of their sister's misery a feeling of compassion for the old man whom she had so devotedly an and affecting experiments were tried, sat ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondence weight of deep and indescribable calamists to help her surver the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her wister's misery a feeling of compassion for the truth of this.

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"My father's heart is breaking," said and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. what is wrong with my child !— she does with like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a charm and saves much covering the worst like a char

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