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JANE SINCLAIR :

OR, THE FAWS OF SPRINGDALE. (Continued from last week.) PART III.

and more majestic in her person, rounder and with more symmetry in her figure, and also more conspicuous for the sine gular case and harmony of her general deportment. Her hair, too, now grown her by return of post, to greater luxuriance, had become several "It will be time en shades deeper, and, of course, was much to defend him." to defend him." to defend him." Yet," obser

taken place during his absence, he and we! she might both, alas, have experienced another and a kinder destiny.

Charles, as had been settled upon by both their parents, was expected to return. During the three months previous he had were not only punctual and regular, but remarkable for the earnest spirit of dutiful affection and fervid attachment which they breathed to both. It is true that his father had, during the whole period of his absence, been cognizant of that which the vigilance of Jane's love for him only

"And pray what is it, Jane P saked william."

"And pray what is it, Jane P saked william."

"And pray what is it, Jane P saked william."

"It is appeared. I allude to the state of his beealth, which it seems occasionally between the property of the prope

what you speak of.

"Your manner, indeed, is much change

mighe enable any man to reach a com-manding station in public life. Now, for what purpose are talents given? or am I instified in slinking away into obscurity when I might create my own fortune, perhaps my own rank, by rendering some

where already entered into by your father to promote your own happiness."

Osborne started, blushed, and for more than half a minute returned no answer. True, said he at last, "true, I had for gotten that."

His tutor immediately perceived that an ambition not unnatural, indeed, to a young man possessing such fine fallents as motion. "Until we know twat he would have advised his intended in the would have advised his intended him to solicit such as smotion. "Until we know what he would have advised his intended him to solicit such as smotion. "Until we know that he would have advised his intended him to solicit such as smotion. "Until we know what he would have advised his intended him to solicit such as mone ambitious project in view, is certain, the would have advised his intended him to solicit such as smotion. "Until we know the distance of the compound and it not been already determined on, is consequence of medical advice, that he hands fahould viail Bath for the benefit of his health, and his pupilic of the bene

Reputer Cuted

Its four months use observation made by Agnes in the last dialogue which we have given between breeff and her younger sister. We allude to the complaint which she playfully charged Jane with having made to her brother concerning the length of time which had elapsed since she last heard from her lover. The truth is, that with exception of Jane herself, both families were even then deeply troubled in consequence of a letter directed by Charles the which the amiable gentleman ever wrote, for he had not been in Bath above a week when he sank anddenly under pack and ever wrote, for he had not been in Bath above a week when he sank anddenly under pack in the truth is the threath of the body. It is to runting is imposet (as above shown) has needed him, however, to plead the necessity of attending to his friend's obsequies, in reply to his father's call on him to return to his family. The next letter stated that he would not lose is the result of a moment in complying with his wishes.

next letter stated that he would not lose a moment in complying with his wishes, as no motive existed to detain him from home, and the third expressed the uncom-mon benefit which he had, during his brief residence there, experienced from the use of the waters. Against this last argument the father had nothing to urge. His son's health was to him a consideration paramount to every other, and he wrote to Charles that if he found himself

This latter correspondence between Mr. Osborne and his son, was submitted to Mr. Sinclair, that it might be men-It would, indeed, be almost impossible to see a greature so levely and angelic as delay in replying to her last letter. This to see a creature so lovely and angelic as was our herome, about the period when inshorne was expected to return. Retaining all the graceful clasticity of motion that characterized her when first introduced to our readers, she was now taller and more majestic in her person, rounder the simplicity of her papa, as she said, in deeming it necessary to make any apology for Charles Osborne's not writing to

"It will be time enough," she added, "when his letters get cool, and come more rich than when Charles saw it last. but seldom, to make excuses for him. that if there was any thing that, more than another, gave an expression of ten-

"Yet," observed William, "you could paleness which marked her complexion as complain to me about his letting a letter that of a person whose heart though of yours stand over a fortnight before he young had already been made acquainted answered it. Jane Jane there's no with some early sorrow.

It ad her lover then seen her, and wite nessed the growth of charms that had don't know yourselves, so how should

"But, papa," she added, looking ear-nestly upon him; "it is rather strange The time at length arrived when that you are so anxious to apologize for

been at liath, accompanied of course by "No, my love, but I would not have

William; "it is a simple case, I myself have a very ready solution for his want of punctuality, if it can be called such, or if it continue such. "And pray what is it, Jane ?" asked William.

"Excuse me, dear William-if I told

At first he attributed this to ill health, or to those natural depressions which frequently precede or accompany it; but at longth on seeing his habitual absences increase, he inquired in a tone of friendly sympathy, too sincere to be doubted, why it was that a change so unusual had become so remarkably visible in his actual state of the matter was unknown to her and the consequence was that in apirits.

"I knew not," replied Osborne, "that it was so; I myself have not observed did not exist, he alarmed her suspicion by his mysterious earnestness of manner, and

thereby created the very uneasiness he wished to remove.

From this day forward, Jane's eye beed, "said his friend; "you appear to me, and I dare say to others, very like a man whose mind is engaged upon the consideration of some subject that is deeply painful to him, and of which he knows not how to dispose. It it be so, my dear (shorne, command my advice, my sympathy, my friendship."

"I assure you, my dear friend, I was perfectly unconscious of this. But that I have for some time past been thinking more seriously than usual of the position in society which I ought to select, I grant you. You are pleased to flatter me with the possession of talents that you say mighe enable any—man to reach a com-

joiced or mourned.

A few days more brought another letter from Osborne to his father, which contained a proposal for which the latter, in when I might create my own fortune, perhaps my own rank, by rendering some of the noblest services to my country. That wish to leave behind one a name that cannot die, is indeed a splendid ambition!"

"I thought," replied the other, ""that you have already embraced views of a different character, entered into by your father to promote your own happinese."

Osborne started, blushed, and for more than half a minute returned no answer. consequence of the tutor's letter, was not

tions that either exalted or disturbed his heart. If he felt joy his eye became irradiated with benignant lustre, that spoke
at once of happiness; and, when depressed
by care or sorrow, it was easy to see by
the serious composure of his face, that
something troubled or disturbed him. Indeed, his candor of countenance is peculiar
to those only who have not schooled their
faces into hypocrisy. After his return
from the last interview with Mr. Osborne,
his family perceived at a glance that someimproved either by the air or waters of liath, he should not hurry his return as he had intended. "Only write to your friends," said he, "they are as anxious for the perfect establishment of your health as I am"

from the last interview with Mr. Colorne, his family perceived at a glance that something more than usually painful lay upon his mind; and such was the affectionate sympathy by which they caught each other's feelings, that every countenance, health as I am" Jane, although her eye was the first and quickest to notice this anxiety of her father, exhibited no visible proof of a penetration so acute and lively. The serene light that beamed so mournfully from her placid but melancholy brow, was not darkened by what she saw; on the contrary, that brow became, if possible, more serene; for in truth, the gentle en-thusiast had already formed a settled plan of exalted resignation that was designed to sustain her under an apprehension far different from that which Osborne's ambitious speculations in life would have occasioned her to feel had she known

"I see," said she with a smile, "that my papa has no good news to tell. A letter has come to his father, but none to me; but you need not fear for my firmness, papa. I know from whence to expect support indeed, from the beginning I knew that I would require it. You often affectionately chid me for entertaining apprehensions too gloomy; but now they are not gloomy, because, if what I surmise be true, Charles and I will not be so long separated as you imagine. The hope of this, papa, is my consolation."
"Why, what do you surmise, my love?"

asked her father. trievably gone in decline; you know it is the hereditary complaint of his family. What else could, or would—yes, papa, or ought to keep him so long from home—from his friends—from me. Yes, indeed," his friend tutor. Up until a short time previous to his arrival there, his communications to his parents and to Jane when the seen eye bent alternately upon him and a keen eye bent alternately upon him and the seen eye bent alternately upon near us, in England, and the time detertermined on for his return expired."

"But you know, Jane," said her father, gratified to find that her suspicion took a wrong direction, "the air of Bath, he writes, is agreeing with him."

"I hope it may, papa; I hope it may; but you may rest assured, that whatever



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