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made of bost brass, therefore rusting is impossi-ble. The pad when pressed (as above shown) has a clamping pressure, the same as by placing the hand upon the leg, extending the thumb and drawing together. This truss is the result of a life's study and is years' material experience. Twenty four thousand adjusted in the last seven years, by the liventer, the commended by leadveer by the heventer. Recommended by leading physicians I dely the cupture I cannot hold with case. Spinal instruments, most improved. A new apparatus for straightening Club Feet, without cutting or pain. Send 6 cf. stamp for brock on Hupture and the Human Frame (registered, by Chas. Cluthe), valuable information. OHAS, CLUTTER, Surgical Machinist,

114 King street west, Toronto, Ont., and corner Main and Huron streets, Huffalo, N. Y - 1851. JANE SINCLAIR

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

"When we go down stairs I shall tell It's wonderful, wonderful!" "What is, dear?"

"My fortitude. But those words were prophetic. I remember well what I felt when I heard them; to be sure he placed Arst understood them in ; but I am hand-

late 'I think I ought to advertise for

for unhappy Jane Sinolair "-Agnes could bear no more, "Jane"

love, and dry your tears, and then when I am drossed you shall know all."

She took up her own handkerchief as eyes with childlike tenderness and affect tion. She then looked serrowfully upon Agnes, and said "Oh, Agnes Agnes, but my heart is heavy, heavy !"

Agnes' tears were again beginning to flow, but Jane once more kissed her, and hastily wiping her eyes, exclaimed in that sweet, low voice with which we address children, "Hush, hush, Agnes, do not ory, I will not make you sorry any able to detect in their looks or manner

She then went on to dress herself, but offered not another word until she and Agnes mot the family below stairs.

and William, and my darling Maria but, Maria, listen, I won't have a tear, and you, Agness I am come now to tell you

" And, dearest life," said her mother, "what is it ?" "What made them call me the Fawn of Springvale " " For your gentleness, love," said Mr.

Sinclair. "And for your beauty, darling," added her mother "Papa has it," she replied quickly;

for my gentleness for my gentleness. My beauty, mamma, I am not beauti-While aftering these words, she approached the looking glass, and surveyed

herself with a smile or irony that seemed to disclaim her own assertion. But it and that their passion for each other was easy to perceive that the irony was directed to some one not then present, and beauty, nor her wealth, nor her goodness. that it was also associated with the meme could justify my son in an act of such ory of something painful to her in an ex-

gifted with beauty approaching nearer to our conseption of the divine or angelie,

told you this before, but it is time I with God's assistance I trust you will act should now. Listen Charles Osborne up to it. At present it might be fatal to bound himself by a curse, that if he met, our child were she to know what has bound himself by a curse, that if he met, during his absence, a girl more beautiful during his absence, a girl more beautiful happened; nor, indeed, are we qualified than I am or than I was then, I should to break the matter to her, without the say he would cease to write to me he advice of some medical man, eminent in would cease to love me. Now, here's my scoret, he has found a girl more beautiful than I am than I was then, I mean for

She sat down and hung her head for some minutes, and the family, thinking that she either wepter was about to weep, did not think it right to address her. She

than when Charles saw me last ?"

girl more beautiful than I was then, but

"Oh, Agnes, Agnes, but my heart is

She then laid down per head on her stater's knees, and for a long time mused and murmured to herself, as if her mind was busily engaged on some topic full of grief and misery. This was evident by the depth of her sighs, which shook her whole frame, and heaved with convulsive office. The superscription was Mr. Osquiverings through her hosom. Having remained in this posture about ten min-

Mr. Sinclair's family at this period, and indeed, for a considerable time past were placed, with reference to their unhappy in Jane's case. They could neither give her hope nor prepare her mind for disap-pointment; bu were forced to look passively on, though with hearts wrung into agony, whilst her miserable malady every day gained new strength in its progress of desolation. The crisis was near at hand, however, that was to terminate their susthe name of the baronet, whose beautiful daughter, possessing an ample fortune, at her own disposal, fame reported to have been smitten with his son's singular beauty and accomplishments. It was also said, he added, that the lady had pre-vailed on her father to sanction young Oshorne's address to her, and that the baronet, who was a strong political partizan, calculating upon his pre-eminent falents, intended to bring him into parliament in order to strengthen his party. He added that he himself was then starting for London, to pursue his son, and rescue himfrom an act which would stamp his name

with utter baseness and dishonor, This communication, so terrible in its import to a family of such worth and virtue, was read to them by Mr. Sinclair, during one of those solitary rambles which Jane was in the habit of taking

every day. "Now, my children," said the whitehaired father, summoning all the fortithem in a different light from what I at tude of a christian man to his aid-" now somer now, I think. You will be a wit- those resources which the religion of another woman. And now, my child, may nens for me below, Agnes, will you Christ opens to all who are for His wise the God of truth and peace, and mercy purposes greviously and heavily afflicted, sustain and console you!" Let us act as becomes the dignity of our "Agnes, where are my tears gone of faith. We must suffer : let it be with will!" she exclaimed, rising up ; "He them, or advertise for others, 'Wanted laid the calamity upon us, and principally know something. I violated truth, and she exclaimed, clasping her in her arms, all our hearts ! Be firm, my children—and lips, for she smil-and neither speak, nor look, nor act as if then, there's a Providence proved. But, ed while uttering the last words, "oh, these heavy tidings had reached us. This in the meantime, mamma, what has be-Jane, don't, don't, my darling, or you is not only our duty, but our wisest course come of my beauty? It is gone—it is will break my heart your own Agnes' under circumstances so distressing as gone and now for humility and repen heart, whom you loved so well, and ones. Another letter from Mr. Osborne lance-now for sackcloth and ashes. I whose happiness or misery is bound up in will deceive all, and until then we must am now no longer beautiful !- so off, off suffer in silent reliance upon the mercy of go the trappings of vanity! "For unhappy Jane Sinclair !- no I God, It may, however, be a consolation won't distress you, dear Agnes; let the to you all to know, that if this young advertisement go; here, I will kiss you, man's heart be detached from that of our innocent and loving child, I would rather

the disposing will of God being still allowed-see her wrapped in the cerements she spoke, and after having again kissed of death than united to one, who with so har sister, wiped he checks and dried her Hitle scruple can trample upon the sanctions of religion, or tamper with the happiness of a fellow-creature. Oh, may God of Mis mercy sustain our child, and bear her in His own right hand through

this heavy woe!"

This affecting admonition did not fall upon them in vain, for until the receipt of Mr. Oshorne's letter from London, not even Jane, with all her vigilance, was any change or expression beyond what she had usually noticed. The letter at length arrived, and, as they had expected, filled up the measure of Osborne's dishonor and their affliction. The contents were brief but fearful. Mr. Osborne stated that he arrived in London on the second day after his son's marriage, and found, to his un-utterable distress, that he and his fashionable wife had departed for the continent on the very day the ceremony took

"I could not," proceeded his father, "wrench my heart so suddenly out of the strong affection it felt for the hope of my past life, as to curse him; but, from this day forward I disown him as my son, You know not, my friend, what I feel, and what I suffer; for he who was the pride of my declining years has, by this act of unprincipled ambition, set his seal to the unhappiness of his father. I am fold, indeed, that the lady is very beautiful—and amiable as she is beautiful who seems to be more nearly related to

Not beautiful! Never did mortal form the angelic nature than the human."

If fed with beauty approaching nearer to ir conception of the divine or angelic, Sinclair, "that the worst, as far as reown charms before a mirror.
"Now," she proceeded, "I am going to make everything quite plain. I never from Bath. You know your duty, and

cases similar to that which afflicts her." These observations were scarcely concluded when Jane entered the room, and he has ceased to write to me and of course he has ceased to love me. So mamma, I am not beautiful, and the rawn of Springvale his own Jane Sinthat seemed strangely at variance with

what they felt, After a slight pause she sat down, and did not think it right to address her. She for some minutes. They observed that a sorrew more deep and settled than usual, was expressed on her countenance. Her eyes were filled, although tears did not the other countenance. come, and the muscles of her lips queiv-"I did, darling, and I do,"
"Very well, mamma, perhaps you will had me beautiful yet. Now the case is this, and I will be guided by my papa.

Let me see Charles may have seen a address her.

been a day of busy thought with me. I think I see, and I am sure I feel my own situation. The only danger is, that I may feel it too much. I fear I have felt it too deeply already. I fear I have fel

ful, exclaiming as she did it, in the same not be reduced to the mis-ruble necessity of watching each other, as we have been. Let me know the worst. You have nearly broken me down by suspense. Let me

borne's hand, Let me, O let me," she exclaimed, dropping down upon her utes, she arose, and without speaking, or knees, "as you value my happiness here noticing any of the family, went out and sauntered with slow and melancholy steps worst—the very worst. Am 1 not the sauntered with slow and melancholy steps about the place where she loved to walk."

worst—the very worst. Am I not the daughter of a plous minister of the Gospel, and do you think I shall or can forget the instructions I received from his lips! Treat me as a rational being, if you wish me to remain rational. But O, as you daughter in circumstances of peculiar distress. Their utter ignorance of Ossoborne's designs put it out of their power to adopt any particular mode of treatment do not one or all of you keep your unbended in the agony of suslove my happiness here, and my soul's happy sister hanging in the agony of suspense! It will kill me!-it will kill

Suppressed sobs there were, which no firmness could restrain. But in a few moments those precepts of the christian pastor, which we have before mentioned. came forth among this sorrowing family, pense. A letter from Mr. Osborne ar- in the same elevated spirit which dictated rived, in which he informed them that them. When Jane had concluded this Charles had left Bath for London, in appeal to her father, there was a dead company with a family of rank, a few silence in the room, and every one glanced days before he reached it. He mentioned from him to her, full of uncertainty as to what course of conduct he would pursue. He turned his eyes upwards for a few mo ments, and said :-

"Can truth, my children, under any circumstances, be injurious to "Oh no, no, papa," exclaimed Jane; "I know I feel the penalty paid for

even the indirect violation of it. "In the name of God, then," exclaimed the well-meaning man, "we will rely upon the good sense and religious principle of our dear Jane, and tell her the

whole truth." 'Henry, dear !" said Mrs, Sinclair in a tone of expostulation. "Oh papa," said Agnes, "remember your own words ! "

"The truth, my papa, the truth!" said Jane. "You are an accredited mes-"Jane," said he, "is your truth strong

in the support of the Almighty?" "I have no other dependence, papa." "Then," said he, "this is the truth: Charles Osborne has been false to you. must we show ourselves not ignorant of He has broken his vows; he is married to

"And He will, too, my papa!-He patience, and a will resigned to that which | will! He will!-I-I know-I think I upon the beloved mourner who is dear, now truth is my punishment. I violated dear and oh f how justly is she dear to it to my papa, and now my papa is the

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Says Dryden :-"She knows her man, and when you rant and swear,

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Welland, Ont., March 23, 1882.

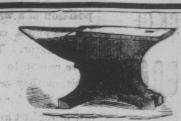
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