A QUAKER LADY.

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met day's or evening's performance was what they laughingly called "The Drop act in the Star Chamber," Phebo wondered if they did not all feel heartily shamed when one of the little boys when Mrs. Burton stooped to caress as the came out of the room eried out, with

on the programment of the star room process of the programment of the star room process of the programment o An enfant terrible, indeed, with a keenly cutting danger in his baby tongue,

The weeks that followed were long, delightful summer days of pleasure unallered to Pheber days of doles far nients, in which she lay in a hammock under the pines in the little grove below the house, or with some gay party mounted the lumbering old stage and went "over the hills and far away" in the picturesque neighborhood, or rowed among the litypals at early dawn, when the white faces of the flowers were lifted skyward, or drifted among their closed, sleeping leaves at twilight,

The few ere warm, happy, indefent mornings spent on the shady pinson, where mitting-work patterns and new stifelies grochet were duly exchanged, like marketable commodities, eagerly seized upon by some, and as persunctivity exception by others. Some girls always look at a bit of neatherwork from a sellish point of view; if the article be becoming or mortal to one's self, pretty and worth he learning or copying: if not, useless

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Miss Flower know how to do lots of things with her needle, things beautiful, things sensible and useful; and she found herself in demand by both young gate and old ladies, in consequence, the o impart her skill to others, and wel-omed all the ladies to what they called her Morning School of Art Needle-work," held boside her chair at one end of the piazza directly after breakfast. Indeed, this flower had become such a favorite with the elderly portion of the lady guesta at the hotel, by reason of her always being ready to take a hand at whist in the evenings, instead of dancing, and going on long botanical walks, instead of labour in the measures. That the boson is fishing, in the mornings, that she began to think she really no longer belonged to the young folks," but had arrived at uniture middle age."

Charles, she enjoys whist much more than she does the lancers," Annette would exclaim sometimes, when her husband would start to hunt up his cousin to join a set, and so she naturally drifted each exeming into the card-room with her elders, among whom were Mrs. Morris and Mr. Standish, instead of with the

and Mr. Standish, instead of with the younger, gayer crowd.

The girls, however, had included her in their "Progressive Euchre" parties, when they got them up, but one evening's trial had sufficed; the game was so boisterons, and there seemed such a spirit of ill-humor and gambling attached to the play, Phebe begged to be excused after, and resumed her old place at the whist-table with a smile of relief.

"Why! I thought all young ladies liked a 'winning prize' game. Didn't

ed a 'winning prize' game, Didn't hike progressive enchre, Miss Flow-"naked Mr. Standish when Mrs. Mor-brought her triumphantly in to their

Oh, it is too tilke whist best," she

Miss Flower plays cards like a lady; don't like gambling, Mr. Standish, ally rejoined Mrs. Morris, with an aping pat on Phebe's shoulder. seated one morning out on the plazza.

a circle of half a dozen girls, who were listener to a conversation among n which astonished, not to say stark

I never saw her look better," said one. the had on her last new ball-dress, just v, and you know Ewing has some of way of making people look nature checks. You would never have by she had been even sick; she lay her face turned from the light, and purlors were a perfect bower of flownd the minister quoted the most extike—a scene in an operal. And the panised, breathless with her descrip-

worldings whose, may I asky said

Unedding! Oh nosit was Miss Mayfuneral. It's the latest fashion, you the undertaker artist paints your

Oh! how wicked and dreadful!" inphot Phebe, with a look of horror.

The trink it is just lovely, Misself I'm sure no one wants to look

The corpse-like and dead—but I beg

We believe in the awful selemnity of Miss (tray, There is something and horrible in the display you

must described." just described.

A tray gave a little French shrug pretty, plump shoulders, and went puning her stitches industriously. Hels," cyled Miss Van Voorst, throwdown her wools and interrupting the confortable atlence that followed she's words, "I'm thred; and I'm going have a l'hotons rest. Walt here a life show you a present Neal and to me yesterday, for a spenn, and I'll make your mouths

north with a small, dainfly decorated

in her handse Theyler's or Maillard'st" came a chorus

Miss Van Voorste "Neither; these came all the way from London, I'd have you know. There are one hundred in a box; they are made from the very best Turkish, with wrappers of rice-paper, and are the most dedicing things imaginable—I're already sampled them and know. Each of you try one, and we'll adjourn to Maud Gray's room, she has lots of cushions and pillows and we'll make odalisques of oursives and have a royal stesta." Van Voorste

Miss follower looked up from her knit-ting and saw that the article whose praises were being thus eulogized was a cos eigarettes.

"Miss Flower, will you join use" asked Miss Van Voorst, passing the box over to Phobe, "or are you too shocked, too full-

for atterance? The girls gigsled and looked highly amused and interested.

Phene did not reply at once; she was too full. Then she looked into the gay firls laughing faces, and in a low, earnest voice said to them? "I am grieved, not shocked, to think any American girl would care to copy the habits of an Rastern slave. Do not be offended at my plain 'Qunker' speech, firls; but indeed this is a truth, and a single shame which I carnestly wish I could make you see as I do. I have heard that

Phebe's arm;

"Miss Flower, I believe you are right? I never smoked but two eigarettes in my life, and now I am ashamed of that. Come, girls, I'm going to offer up a sacrificet where are the matches? I mean to make a bondire of this cargo, and when Neal Sherwood asks me how I enjoyed my smoke, I'll tell him it was the best thing I ever attempted. Good morning, Miss Flower, you're a trump, a real-flower of the flock, in fact, a Quaker Lady;" and with a merry laugh, Miss Van Voorst ran down the hill, followed by her companions, and shortly after a blaze and smoke proved the holocaust had been accomplished.

smoke proved the holocaust had been accomplished.

After all, these foolish, fashionable girls had tender hearts, and warm, quickening consciences under their laces and feathers; the blame of half their shortcomings and faults lay at the cloors of their parents and guardians. What is a girl to know of right or wrong, when she closs the wrong only, set her as example by careless, foolish mothers, or wicked fathers and brothers?

Phebe felt a gentle pity take the place of the indignation and condemnation she had at first held toward them in her thoughts; they needed help, poor girls, they were the innocent sufferers. The sins of the fathers were visited upon them. She felt glad that she had risked their displeasure, or ridicule, and spoken plainly. An appeal to conscience may appear, at the moment, to possess but little motive power; but it will abide, and in the end set to work forces that will accomplish the purpose desired.

Fier cousin Ameete, Miss Flower had discovered, was a victure to just such careless education. Her panents were blameless, however. Left an orphan and an heiross at an early age, a walthy aunt and guardian had placed her charge at a fashionable boarding-school, where, had she not been possessed of good common sense and a strong character, she might have been ruined. Her marriage to bootor Murry had, fortunately, followed her first season in the gay world of society; she was therefore, only a little warped. first season in the gay world of society; she was therefore, only a little warped, not spoiled, by the hot air she had breathed in the short whirl amid its per-

"No, not thank you," replied Thebe, warmly enough, "I came begin society ways now. The daily practice of trinking liquor seems to me draidful, in your Annette had langued called her "Grandmother Flower," and said no

To be continued THE NEWS OF THE VOSID.

Wheat is bringing of cents at Vincent & other Stounts and at Portage Pennie St contag Similar prices prevail & through

The first term of the Terente Correstory of Manie closed on Saturday. Sa Septeme ber 300 papils have been enrolled.

The Numericallo Museum at gens has been robbed of a large number orahable ancient gold cohes The Dublin municipal anthorit have

adopted a resolution protesting ages the treatment of O'Brien in Tullamore da Advices from Badaleshan say the mans have stopped the work of the lainer making a railway from Chardlai to Ki The Italian Royal family will print a golden chalice to the Pope on the occur of his inhiles. This will indicate a deare a

It is reported that Mr. Cox, M.P., a st whom a warrant was issued for attemp proclaimed meetings of the National Loa, has fleet to America.

The Italian Prime Minister has inform the American Minister that the Italian G

Covernment's curpust into the allegations meanor on the arrival of the police. While Mr. Charles Carpinaet has been elected president of the Canadian Institute vice W.

H. Vanderanissen resigned.
Descriptive prairie dres in Dakota are re-

Max Oroll, the well-known French writer, arrived at New York from Liverpool on Satur-

The American National W.C.T.U. will hold its convention at Nushville, Tenne, beginning on Wednesday next.

donn Fitzgerald, President of the Irish Na-tional League in America, has issued another appeal for aid for Ireland.

The shipbuilders of the at Buffelo is apparently over, many of the men having made sais to return to work.

H: H: McDowell, who says he is the son of an English millionaire, has been sent to the work-house at Cleveland for larcony.

Daniel R. Schrueder and John F. Smith, attorners, of Reading, Pag have been fined \$50 meh for shooting at each other in court. At a largely attended meeting of Canadians a Chiengo on Saturday night it was anani-nously decided to affiliate with the British

A SUNDAY RIOT IN LONDON

CAVALRY AND INFANTRY CALLED OUT TO ASSIST THE POLICE.

Prochamation Confug Tentations square to Nections of the Enemyla ed Calls Out One of the Country Sub the mountrations the City Mar Marrie toe

LONDON, Nov. 12 - The scene in Trafalgar-Figure to they has not been equalled since 1800, when the people, asserting the right of public meeting, destroyed the railings around Hyde Park. Four thousand policeasen took possession of the approaches to Tenfalgar-equare at an early hour. They had been for the ground but a short time when present an early hour. various societies, Socialist, Radical and Irrely, approached the square from every direction. Fire paraders were headed by bands of music and they carried banners and notices. The police attacked and dispersed each group as it arrived near the square. Flerie lights took place on the Strand, Northumberland avenue, Whitehall, Pall Mall and other adjacent streets. One of the societies succeeded in entering the square, but was repulsed after a bloody fight in which Commoner Graham was serionaly injured. Mr. Graham was subseattentiv arrested for attacking the police.

AF 4.20 p.m. the grand in the vicinity of the square numbered 100,000. The police were powerless and to therenchly disperse them cavalry and infantry were summoned to the assistance of the police, but no charge was made as the people of their own accord began to disperse at duck. About 200 citizens and 40 polleomen were infined. Fifty persons were arrested, among them being the Socialist, Burns, Some of the injured were well enough to leave, the hospital after treat ment. One patient was deadfuly brened with vitriol sunirted from a syrings. Another declares that he was beconeted in the buttock-Two policemen were stationd with knives.

It was noticeable that the crowd, while hooting the police, chemed the cavalry and infantry posted in the middle of the square, ready for action in case the crowd broke the police line. If the crowd had an condect in breaking the line, it is believed that the Riot Act would have been had and the infantiy word have been or tered to fire.

The proclamation of Sir Charles Warren forbidding the holding of a meeting in Trafalkar square today was placarded throughmorning Trafalgarequare presented an animated appearance owing to the continued arriving of bodies of polion, small drafts having been made from every district in the metropolis. Three limited Greendiers were stationed in the barracks in the rear of the National Gallery, The policy to the number of 1500 formed a hollow square four deep in the southern side for the purpose of protecting Frafalgar-square. Twenty-five hundred more "Why, I have drunk wine at dinner ever since I left school," she said to Phebe, whose supprise at seeing her consinorder wine daily, amused her, "It is customary in Gotham society, you know dear. Aunt Wetherit would be horpitled to have dinner without her wines What a little water-color sait you are, with that grave look of disapproval or your face. Come, have a glass of this Cheer the square, but a squad of mounted police kept feeld Legitter it will warn you up and do you good."

Trafalgar-square. Twenty five hundred more were held in reserve, There were double patrols in all the deboughing streets. In the meantime vehicle traffic was small and the Sunday foot travel outlined as usual, except that no loitering was permitted. Until I o'clock there were no signs of a procession. At that time groups, manuly of sightseers or roughs, began to assemble in the vicinity of the square, but a squad of mounted police kept the square, but a squad of mounted police kept the square of the squar is formed. During these charges there were many exciting incidents. In one charge a policeman's horse feil with the rider undermenth and the crowd surged around the prosmenth and the crowd surged around the prostrate man and threatened him until his comrades came to his resone. As the growd thickened the police were compelled to use their

In the meantime bodies of paraders had ar rived by every debouching avenue, but they were dispersed and compelled to yield their fage and bunners before arriving at the square, Numbers crowded the emailuses and har-angued from the kaile beards while the vehicles slowly traversed the front of the square and Charing Cross, the srowd chossing wildly. Then a procession of seven brakes crowded with men carrying small red flags drove past St. Martin's Church and tried to stop in front of the National Gallery. The police compelled them to move on and they turned down the west side and attempted to make the erroult of the square, the police rushed to the horses' heads, but finding that it would create a disturbance to addenly turn the paraders off the square al lowed them to complete the elsent. Soveral futile attempts were made to address the growde diany persons who were hastled by the police while asserting their right of theroughfare became inconsed and raised their sticks against the officers. They were speedly disarmed and driven away with outs by the police, who had been ordered to refrain from using their batons unless it became absolutely necessary for the purpose of defence The passage to and fro of vehicles in the

vicinity did not conse during the whole day and this increased the work of the police. Had the square been entirely closed there would have been no difficulty whatever, but the continual traffic enabled the crowds to form there witherument will exercise the greatest vigilar our coasing.

At 4.15 o'clock loud cheers heralded the aro America.

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been proceeding has ordered the provisional arming about become necessary. But retense of General Cafford, Mine. Limousing crowd became good humored, and M. Lorente, pending the result of the marked contrast with their Guards trotted abreast around the square

meanor on the arrival of the police. While that the strated abreast around the square are went up, accompanied by shouts, avo, Marsham; we want free speech; we lift true Englishmen. Irishmen and Scotch we lift true Englishmen. Irishmen and Scotch we wonly want our legal rights as extreme or the true fenglishmen. Irishmen and Scotch we may be to the englishmen and scotch we wonly want our legal rights as extreme by the fact of the square of the the crowd, who shouted, "Britons ship to be ruled by lead and bayonets." The roans were given for the Home Scotch fines and thread into the adjacent street her the Chards patroled the square with note fixed and with wenty the roughs and early thinning out the crowd.

At lock the Grematiors held the square with note fixed and with wenty rounds of bail algas in their panebes. They were accounted by manufactor. They want to have a fixed and with twenty rounds of hail algas in their panebes. They want he into of police inflitary, and the ronghs were compelled in the gammle. They were hastened on they by a shove from one policeman, a from another and a kiek from a third, he of them showed a disposition to rescrit, he soldiers transport their bayonets to the cla position and the sight of the cold steel qui decided them to retreat. The officers the from a orde of the mount orde of the own, Boxing the care of turbulent roughs with vigor seemed to he the policemen. The crowd now hoofed pilitary.

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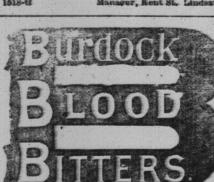
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