"Hoot, tooth" he interrupted. "It will be a fair home enough. Young Lestic is going to be a successful mon after a bit."

Tam sure I hope so; but I do not think

waring, I dare say he admires here she is

very sweet and charming but these fancies

"Ay, the sort of hempies you've been used to. But, my lassie, a real thoughtfu' mon,

if inve take held on his heart, it grips it hard and fast, and will us let go. If young Leslie has let himself wo our Mary, he'll no leave her behind? He doesna come

"Well, I do not think that Mary is in love with him."
"Thope you are right," said her made,

slowly; then, after a panse, he began to struggle to his feet. "Come," he said, "we

"As it is but a short way, uncle, could

fon get on without me? I have never an-

swored madame f mean Mrs. Fielden's

last letter, and I should like to do so this

"So do, my dearts, so do. PH just gang white down the road. May be I'll met Ken-

Mona comped as quickly as she comet to

her own pleasant room, from the whelew

sen between two hills, and having heatily

one one her writing materials, she sat

down, leaned her head on both hands, her

othews resting on the table, and fell into

Her uncle's words had suddenly bared

the repeases of her heart, and lot there lay

in insuspected root of pain and inischief.

That Mary was completely guarded by nor warm attachment to Kenneth, Mona

He not doubt. That Waring admired her

was possible, but she did not believe it was

profound and painful thought.

do not trouble men long."

no leave her behind h

of the nort that gives in."

will go and most them."

Then come the inevitable hour of parks

Waring had afth kome whatness to sortie the literageny regimenting the small sum he had inherited and after a few days there the hard to view handon, many embarking

Mona could hardly stouty her vides in that him second here it seconds too ernor that he should be expertelled morety for a what he entient, Mona family and but her expenses that had she married him, he would not only have committed the family and fallow which used changed the title

waring himself was quite onthe and cheerent the promised trade sands to write accordinately the heapen konneck to accordinately the heapen konneck to accordinate the homes and pay that a view whomever the accordinate among and he hower too an mutant kindly and seavely, into Minin's sees, helding her land in a painfully light densite then he mounted the phaeton in which territory was arready spared, and PRETY GROVE GIF

who they are awa! " and these sandy, as he notated toward the throne, buttowed the the stock of the throne, buttowed the the stock of the throne, buttowed the the stock of the throne, but the the the stock of the throne, but the throne that the transfer of the transfer Africa marks no rophy; she winth have throught, and the entire of tears, but this

and must be empressed at any cost. ion, continued her under, faither litter total charte. "Har's an unredament than young with And the new the seaten mind inthe in time. He was nother faithful and test seware that is the trait has been at the title of than the late Mrs. Waring must have hard very time eyes?" said Mana, fousing nerself in speak oncorbinity.

Whe which with the which what there from of House Freshin (Freguns little his leher the minor friance his tests me, I'm thinking hard the word and standar. It is a course that mate soud and at them well that manies of parte of proud appealing but bodies in bouling in the street of the bodies with a street, with an involunt of the bodies. must track at the city artific, and after that, there is another about the product of want

to them but many the strange, passion the except which had extended here and rout stoutty for inters than an hour, the Which time who was promptotely herealf than there are wants without how, weath, and that her arm, potential atom till marry through the not ex-

t winder what knows the tack" sale (voil the isn't often sh tring on the had; un' I havin to wint my downer !

We won't not wat his him." near you a thin time fift take it out milk wit ach mer white wintit, metterstop

the centile. Puts refreshment administrator, the MA then took use the import interest, and ingan the study the state of the funds. He was such cotte was and the ragh to this was not the state of the contract. was higher to which he constanted the with contitled, and things standy was not the iding the foreside is hinter-transaction of title organis from the spotes arreant," how over he hoved he things, and his for himself, after stone had extraned it for

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second tittle stone of stark and presiden to has abarred by Mary, when the distant seather in approaching wheate contact here can and section in the principle, who was the mind in Granting showly up the stoop cont. Remain hald the entre; but, could she be there her even Wentuk was again bushin which what had happened the could not unva integral his braini Frank had granked in abundant time Waring was touning half in a ignorated manner quite invested thick of intelligence project, principal into the thought have to Mr Waring retained in

"Ya frant way with when Mr Pratus with the opened at letter, whitch also was shoot in the corner bester the court, and moving with improper capitative to this fromt door What's that traise

Mong restinged, nor name marking fact. Photo both conthed the steps in Kenneth Whereas the wardsmire he writed, we he

thread the roles in the back of the old horse and spread down "Mr. Warlas has mot with a rack applicant, and our supplier such crist

Chief preserve in what has happenede arian Afr Crata Afra in and our Mate Mong upod willfly for the purdent without

His is stight minimum," and Warting, chestricity, have his is fitting viction; "I am afraid I shall have on your punds for some My flight arm in throwing."

there the gardener fame regular up, Hager and the former, ye be the the Harther put henre are on the short of warring. I'll have you on the the that the the Frank Francisco and was success and

that when he what he move, Mong new that he what and grow with the was with great care and dowly that they many aged in set tim into the house. Then the mind his seen that his electronic arm was hound age, and that his boar and access had been and

"He had near my ter his room at ones?" then of and there's companies incidence and what not in the least Come after the least Come after the the man, who had noveled to the spens of arriver "and, when you feel some

one had reactively, which industrially and included the wine by the time the Hitle proposed warings rooms with the horizontal warings rooms

I fear you are suffering," the early, soll-

Oh, of course I am in pain, but there is nothing serious the matter; only I fear I amis to a unisance for some time."
"It cannel he helpli noo, my laddie," end tincle standy, with unusual tender, nose, "and you are right welcome to my

"He must get to bedt" eried Kenneth, with authority. "Phat's the doctor's or der. He must be kept fory quiet, to avoid fever, Mona, will vin see that the things are taken and of the phaeton; and the lek-

Phile done, there was nothing for it but wait till transch was at liberty to at in the panes of the accident.

in the panes of the anchone teantime she found a letter from Mary, exidently written in high also, accepting Mr. (reale's invitation, and promising to be with her friends the following week.

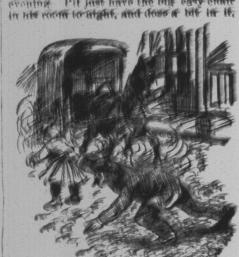
"Non, toll us a about it, Konnetht" orient friends sandy, when they at length returned to the attning room, after seeing Waring made commutatile.

"West, you see we were in plenty time, and when we found the ticket-clerk was it there, we went into the yard to look at there, we went into the yard to look at a fe horses that were waiting for a look that was comming from the sow that was ing to year keen about horses and presently up cames 'Pullock the grocer's ing early up to come heavy boxes, and that a loked black mare of his in the shalls. The thirteen that yard. Whether anything triantened the heast or no, I commot fell, but all of a sandon it started out toward the sate, kicking and some thought to ward the sate, kicking and some thought to the sate, kicking and some thought the sate, kicking and some thought to be sate, kicking and some thought the sate of the sate o indion is started in lowned the gate, bloke ing and schooling. There was a decent the someon and a baten standing about and the baten had so in the way. There was a scream that it would be killed. Waring made a dash for the child, and just throw it to the mother; but somehow in doing so he foll, and gate kick from the in changes o he foll, and not a kick from the mare on the shoulder, while the whool want over the arm. He was insensible for a few infinites. Then we get a bonch and carried him to the doctor's who, by cool line, was at home if was some while eatting it, for it's a tend broak; but he says it was a mercy he was so far from the brask's broak or the shoot amended, which would be a much more envicue matter. As the their many trinian Waring anomal chieffs put out with to his partner for him.

"H was varre unturies," said tracks Same And there's the dream come only of served Kenneth "A this hold ver havers about dreams, and six like into talk!" orien Unite Sandy, our

Well, may be it is took I heard him mutter to himself something about 'his late,' and he is not a superstitions High-

Printer Franchista and and think his his Minister Changestonius in askert Monte color Hate combine over to upe Win this evening. Pil just have the his easy chare



Warring medo a dawn for the Artha

h case he wants and hing, it AV, 'harly his history on if his would got mile lang alson, it would he the making

It was a formation, distributed, uneasy law, Prints wanty was capacitally fratiess, and thing weath at once quickly and storely. Mone fest the count and softle to anything. and not written answerly for the doctor, when Was later than they expected.

the primeringal the pattern be he define wate int much depended on the getting appear and enjoyed a long "crante" with thick sandy atterward

The north few days wate such groups than of the other. Mone for herealf very near tess. All she could be weet for Highten the takens of the each by instructing the

The contor pame datty, and Remath was quite devoted to the authorst when he was indoors. At langth the monotony was twoken by the appropriated Mary Phace, whose interest and existement at the news which awated her was commenterable. I hope I am not in the way, Mone, down

You will be of the groupout detailor, entired for money to for their Or Inst Printing The weather and mit shoulder is almost sens; and boster bon-aldson says that, although he is to be kept guitat, ha is not to be attenued to mope, see

THE HE HAS AND MOUNT FROM HOT WITHOUT WITH WITHOUT WIT white condent gentleman."

"Fines Fore Mr. Warings in his most prospering days he never had anything the about him. It is wonderful how much an invalid increases the work in a house, and I shall be very gradeful to gent if you our the arms of the reading to those same

The first time that Waring left his own FORTH POR PAR CHANNING FORTH WAS A PROSE

He indient pate and imaging, and the eyes anomed infinitely large. Mone and Mary and were ready to welcome him when he came in, leaning on Konneth's arm, "So glad to see you after to get about again," anymered Mone, placing a pillow to support his back, and another under his

the same he and, "It is almost while being smashed up to be period and in the new and de-

friend in their frequent interviews.

"Now, what can | do for your asked
Mona, gently. "Phe doctor says that you
are to be amused, though not excited,"

"Oh! If you would lap me in Blystum,
read to me! I find I get awfully tired hold-

"No, a book—any book,"
"Do you delen to read novels!"
"I have liked some novels."
"We have nothing very new, but here is
a volume of essays. Preeman's Essays,
which are more interesting than many
movels. Ferhaps you have read them?"
"No, never! Would you mind sitting opposite to me? I shall hear you better! Do
you know, it seems to me as it some queen
of romance was condescending to comfort
her wounded servant!"
"You were not wounded in my services"

Four were not wounded in my service?

I Mona a smile dimpling round her
not. "Now, you must not talk, Mr.

He bent his head, and so disarranged his Mona gently replaced them, and bea

Waring listened, apparently with much feterest, and occasionally made an observation which proved it; then she herself became absorbed in the charm of style and idea, and she read on for some time without looking up. When she did so, Waring's eyes were closed, and his head rested against the pillow. Mona thought he deat and rested against the pillow. e slept, and resuming, lest a sudden break might wake him, read a few sentences h phrefully embaned votes, and then reased and eat unsing at him with an expression of bonderness and compassion of which she

was unaware.
Anddenly Waring opened his eyes and that them on her for a moment, with a look of pain and sadness but only for moment, the next, he exclaimed "You thought I was asteep, but I was not, I was only dreaming heavenly

"Phat implies sleep," and Mona, shaking her head Tour repeat the two last senteness

and Waring, and he did so. "The books befor than I did," he continued. "I used to be an awfully stupid chap at school. I fancy I was exceedingly youthin, not to say backward, for my years. Now, you are tired, you must be thed; don't read any

"I read much longer to. Uncle Sandy; but for must have some jetty now, I will get Was ever my fellow in such clover?

Then she brought it daintly, and forth on a snowy cloth, and held it for him, nor and his out it up too fast. I did not think I should out our me

"Phiese not a leat," roturned Mona gravely, "It is only the exercise of ordinary humanity."
"Phon how—" he was beginning, when tracks sandy come in full of pleasure and congentulations, and Mona left them to

friendship to the test so soon," he said.

CHAPTER XXV. A PROOVERY. (Incle Mandy had rarely appeared to such He Waring was associated with perhaps the only well-apring of fornance that had ever implified up for him in the somewhat aria plan of life life.

orn & Lestie the creators of the house with which he was an proud to have been connected. Yo have the grandson of one of those potentates under his roof, treating him with kindle respect, and making him self pleasantly at home, was a treat to Unon sandy's loyal, if eather length hearte Waring's character and bearing too was enternated or gain upon such a nature as his host's. Society of the higher order had left its stamp upon his simple, imafferted manners, and the ready courage with which he invited from a life of more please are to one of hard work, when he had still mongh left to inte on, notighted the sturdy old "man of the people." Waring was, to his idea, want of piorihed incarnation of

energy, which even conquered and appro-priated the graces of good-breeding. This satisfaction was relieved on all The monthly settlement of housekeeping counts a princial less which even Monareaded was accomplished without a stri-He grown Poor Kenneth's arithmetical spring were desired over with a slight expresentent of contempt, in the term "bluederin' gowk," and the contradictions of Hobbie Sanders, the gardener, were over

middle class morit, the result of plebetan

To Mone, this was an mancountably de-Higheful break in the monotony of her exstones. To be good triends with Waring. in see that he was a botter and a stronger man than formerly, these were sources of

Then he was so very reasonable. He worrled her with no expressive looks or words which instanated lover-like feeling. He liked her to read to him, or to write for him; but he was nearly as well pleased with the unryless of Mus Mack, nearlynot milter and when in a talkative mood, he ment to describe the wild beauty of his Californian home quite elequently. He posity had more in Jilm than the at one tme canta have believed. He had grown mile good-tooking too (Mona was keenly alter to her exterior advantages), and she often thought, as he lay back on the actaenstrions, what an honeat strong face he had, and how much the thoughtful subexpression of sadness it had developed,

beautified and emobled it. Then the temperary weakness of his strong frams appealed to the tenderness of her most womanly heart; there was undoubtedly a friendly sympathy between them. Her vides never sounded so sweet, an expressive, as when she read or arms to And they were resoly alone legeths or, Mary Hack was not behindhand in deliente attentions, and, as Kenneth obappeal, both young ladies visit with each other who should spott the invalid most-

Fo Mary, however, most of his talk and good-numered chair was directed. He od her songs loudly, and said but little ploring exchanation of "Do go one" "Another, please, another."
Uncle Sandy, however good-humored, did not admit of any neglect, and always demanded an hour or more of Mona's time after their early dinner, while she read to him the better part of the famous Scotian, and some portion of the Times weekly altion, which reached them every Saturday. Sometimes Waring slept on the

KNOCKER VS. DOOR BELL.

with him," the said. "We will be down-the drive,"
"Dinna let him do too much!" oried Un-cle Sandy, a "We will come along and meet-REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE WRITES ON THAT SUBJECT.

oreise and was rapidly recovering.
"What shall I read next?" asked Mona,
"Phore is an article on the Soudan—"
"Naw," said her uncle—one of his most
negative "news," which always seemed to.
Mona as if it could stop a torrent—and he
ant in thought for a minute; then he roused
himself. lidgety, Impertment, Rickety Door

As our readers know, the Rev. T. De Witt himself.

"Pin thinking," he said, "that Mr. Lesslie's growing ower-fond of Mary Black. They are aye at havers wi' ane anither, and I am no varra pleased. She's no match for Leslie's grandson; and yet the lassic is a guid lassic. I wadna see her vexed. He is a weel-spoken lad forbye—the sort to win ony woman's love. Eh. Mona?"

"I do not think Mary cares much about him, uncle. Tastes differ widely, you know. As to her being no match for him, you must remember that Mr. Waring has not much in the way of a home to offer. If is—" Talmage, D.D., of Brooklyn, the most popu-

lar minister in the world, is away from Brooklyn enjoying a tour. This letter from his elequent pen is dated July 13, and its subjeet is "Knocker vs. Door Bell," Here in this old fashioned country house instead of the door bell we have the knocker. I-do not know that I would like its startling thump all the year round, but ones in a while like it. There is something thoroughly honest in the stroke of the old fashion mocker. The visitor lets it fall thrice, and hen everybody in he house, from garret to cellar, knows that somebody wants to get in. But the knocker has been banished from all our city houses, and from many of the country houses, and the door bell substituted. No doubt there are honest door betis and door betis which are a blessing but in our crowded thoroughfares they be one is solitary or sad it is a relief to hear one of them jingle. But to a busy life they become a pest, sometimes almost unendurable. When they call us to genial sociality, or to sympathy with the grief struck, or to a pastoral duty, they are to be honored; but they cometimes seem to be bent on making a man erasy. We is we often gone out through the stehen way while our reception room was full, and taken the railroad and gone fifty miles out of town to escape its perpetual assault and battery. We have for the same purpose taken a steamer for Portland or Chaleston. When we had a barn on our premises in the out skirt of the city we sometimes here to escape the tintinnabulation. One of our anticip tions of heaven is that there will be an absence of this unisance. There goes now! And it has been going all day. First a printer's boy from a book publisher; then one of the same kind from a magazine, oth of these chaps asking for more copy. hen came a woman whose husband is out of work, and wants to know if we can get him employment. Poor souls! How we should like to help them! Then there car committee wanting a lecture. Another committee wanting us to speak at an indignation meeting. To save time we deliver the indignation speech there and then, only two for an audience. Next, a couple to be married; next, a boy with a shoe bill. Absurd! We have nearly worn them out, and do you expect us to pay for such an old pair of shoes as that? Next, a man who wants to lecture, and would pay us well if we would furnish him a manuscript. Dear fellow! We are not in the brain brokerage business. Clatter and bang again at the door. This is a flerce man, whose child has been sick for three weeks, and is infurfate that we did not know it, and have not been around with pastoral condoand the door bell sounds to us as loud as a gong. A lady is opening a boarding house, and she wants to know if we know any boarders. At her departure we take a long breath of relief and are about returning to our study, when clatter goes the bell. A book agent! We see the ominous bundle, and say: Thank you! Don't open it! Don't want to buy," But he says: "You need not buy, Only let me show it to you." "Thank you, the other clergy have taken the book. You sad better let me but down your name for a

one." "Thank you; we have all the facts

of that book in other volumes." "But I want

your name. It will help me very much with

cong congregation. By the way, would you

of your church?" "No; we cannot give a

"Well, sir, let me present

with a copy of this book, and then

put your name on my subscription book," "No, sir! Our putting our name

down implies that we have purchased a copy,

and that would be a falsehood," "Well, you

certainly want to help in the distribution of

good literature, do you not?" At this point

have been pestered today with a long proces-

sion of bores, but you are the biggest of the

let! Now, get out of the house." That was

the first remark that made any salutary im-

pression, and he went out of the room, not

exactly shaking off the dust of his feet

against us as witness, but leaving the mud

of his clodhoppers on carpet and stairs.

Then comes in a procession of people want

ing money for churches, for asylums, for

mgine houses, for the poer; others wanting

letters of recommendation or introduction

others wanting autographs; others wanting

plan works only imperfectly. There are per-

sistent fellows who will not be turned away.

They persuade the door servant that it is a

their card be brought to us they are sure we

will see them. They gesticulate so violently

that the servant gets afraid. She has been

only a little while in the family, and does

not feet like being sacrificed, even in defense

age falls and she timidly knocks at the

pastor's door. After the urgent case is stated

it is found out that the visitor has a

new kind of cough mixture which he

wanted to introduce into the family. Mean-

time when are you to prepare your Sabbath

ermons and weekly lecture? If your ser-

mens are poor these interlopers will be the

first to set up a howl at the poor fodder. If

you have newspaper connections or relations

to some educational institution, what ins

ties can you do them? Amid these disturb-

hat we direct twice, forgetting that we had

been at the table before, the second time

chiding ourselves for poor appetite, which seemed to indicate declining health. There

are two practical uses of writing all this. First, to persuade congregations not

you would not preach any better than he

answer the questions in Brown's "Shorter Catechism" as to who made you and what

you were made of. Furthermore, let those who sit in the quiet of the country home have their gratitude stirred by the fact that

they live two miles from town and have on their house, instead of a restless, fidgety, im-pertinent, rickety door bell, a calm, delib-

te, old fas

loes, and would be so confused you could not

of the peace of the householder. Her cours

more than a lendly liking. The revelation to her was this: If Waring really loved Mary, or any other woman, how was she to endure it? The mere idea filled her with despair. The terrible conviction grow upon her that she loved her schooled lover with all the warmth and tenderness of her fine rich nature, not inmy half-heartest way, but glowingly, completely. She loved him for the straightorward, honest affection which made him hanton to offer her all he had in her hour of neptl. She loved him for the deliente natiteration which had guided him in their brief engagement, for the forbearance with which he had released her, for the frank kindliness with which he had offered here like folomolabile when she had refused his love, for the stand he had made against his own follies and weakness, for the resointion with which he had east off his attiunde of lover to herself. She admired and loved his quiet, impretending strength, his could say so much if they chose. Never again could she touch his hand without an electric thrill. She leved him! leved as she never before dreamed she could love, and all in vaint. He had put off the lover forever, the was from his life a thing spart; and he was, or could be, her whole existence. Yet, through all, she did not regret that she had rejected him.

Then, I should have intsunderstood him; we should have drifted apart, as we shall now; but at least I do him justice. All that remains to me is to hide my own feetings (he shall never pity me), and bid him good-bye forever with tolerable composure.

Personal Ahl It is a hard, ornet fatet" She was not of the sentimental, weeping order of sonng ladies. She sat, very white and still, and thought it all out, and re-solved on her own line of conduct. She would be a kind, pleasant friend while they were together and after! Then, inbrief parting, probably to most no more on

Slowly she gathered herself tegether, and collected her ideas. Then she wrote a long gossiping letter to Mrs. Fielding, telling all the events of their little world. This accomplished, she gased critically in the glass, smoothed her hair, and looked for her hair, hoping to chace any sign of emotion before meeting any of the party.
It so happened that Waring asked for one or two particular songs that evening.
Mona sing them easily and sweetly.
"You have not had any bad news?" he

isked, coming over to stand by the plano.
"No. What made you think so?"
"All, that I cannot tell! You look so paid, there was something—I do not know what—in your voice that made me fancy you were—not so bright as usual."

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