And while my soul in fancy's dreams I Forever ringing through my work or play, Those words like a perpetual moan,

Make my life a constant undertone.

What have I lost, That such a murmur ever haunteth me? What sad enchantment hath my life so crost, And taught me such a minor melody? I will look back into the past and see If I can find why I so haunted be.

This do I find : That I have lost a love-a love that seemed With such a passion to my own resigned, That I had deemed That love for ever mine; but love hath wings, And soon departs, as do all happy things.

And yet I had not sought This love ; it came unasked, a shivering bird, Half frighted lest in seeking me it erred; But I received that love with sorrow fraught, And my whole heart opened to give it room, And find for it a warm and friendly home.

It was a frail and weakly thing, That little Love-and I did strive Most anxiously to keep the thing alive; And so it lived all through the early Spring. I did not know that when its wings were

My bird would fly and leave me. O Love! my love! whom I have loved so How couldest thou so grieve me ?

### STAINLESS.

By the Author of "Sweet Dorothy Capel," "Lettice," &c.

TOLD BY DEBORAH CAREY.

We are all in "our boudoir"; mamma Norah, Letty, Olive, and I. Letty is nurs. He would not listen to her, Henceforth he will be Judith Napine's friend !" ing her baby by the fire; I am in the win- averred he had no son. Twelve months pow-seat; Olive is lying on the sofa. Poor elapsed, and then the outside world, had child, she is always on the sofa! Mamma only occassionally caught glimpses of this and Norah are reading for, I should think, domestic drama, was inexpressibly shocked. cerning her father." the fiftieth time a letter from our brother Martin Napine had come unexpectedly to Will. I know the letter word for word; Napine and killed his father! Men and "You will let me visit Will?" I say coax-

his answer is a request that one of us will telegraphed to London; but though Martin darling brother. What happiness it will be lady stated that he had been absent all the to remain with him continually! I am not Wednesday night, and had returned on the mamma, and us. Letty tosses her baby and remarks in her gentle, thoughtful way-"If Deborah remains in England, you will be at less expense."

"True!"—and mamma folds her hands was as one broken-hearted. Turned from patiently. I believe she is unwilling to leave his wife's chamber he went out, the landlady Letty has her husband; but I --- Will Will tude. When the officers of justice arrived be able to take care of impulsive headstrong | she was momentarily expecting him. Her

the dream of my life to keep house for Will." "Deb, Deb, you keep house!" and they all laugh. "On one point my mind is made up," mamma interupts, ere I can defend myself.

"If Deborah goes, Ray goes also." Ray is our old nurse. I am too fond of her to object. I nod my head vigorously. Mamma kisses me regretfully.

"I suppose it must be as you wish," she "It will be unkind to refuse Will. am wise to leave her behind us?

see Robin coming. more than a conventional sense, our brother. As Norah departs, he enters. We welcome his tears ceased. He gave the little girl over ner so passionately that she feared the pulses beating. The old World is decking for Judith is now entirely dependent on her life is general debility, which the vital forces As Norah departs, he enters. We welcome his tears ceased. He gave the little girl him very heartily. He sits down in the low back to the servant and dismissed her. The easy-chair opposite to his wife, and warms following afternoon he called on Lady Naearly spring day is cold and sharp. Olive

"Yes you will see Napine at last!" he says. "It is a pretty spot—none prettier to be found, to my fancy. "Tell me about it," I beg. "No, I don't want you to describe the scenery—Will has told me what that is-but what neighbours I shall have—who is who.'

my elation. My eyes will sparkle.

He raises a warning hand. "Deb, if you are anticipating gaiety, fun, frolic, don't go. I have heard you complain of Dumton. Napine is a thousand times more dull, more quiet-just a small village, with doctor and parson, and only few

"But," I expostulate, "there are the Napines and Ellerslies. I am quite anxious to see Judith Napine. She must be very lovely. Will was positively struck with her; and he is so unobservant. I don't believe he knows I am-"

"Pretty," Robin supplies, as I pause. I do not contradict him. I am not badlooking-I do not think there ever was an ugly Carey-I am tall, dark, own bronze eyes, and have a pleasant colour. However, I return to our former topic of conversation. "Robin, are you acquainted with Miss

Napine ?" His merry quizzical expression changes to gravity. He straightens one of Olive's curls to help her. Be a sister to her. meditatively.

"I have not seen her since she was a slight thin child of ten years. A wee marvel she was, with great violet eyes, thickly fringed with curling black lashes. She was not exactly beautiful; but there was an unchildish pathetic mournfulness about her that was more touching than the most sunshiny loveliness. It was as though she was conscious she had been cradled in sorrow."

"What do you mean ?" Letty says. I am staring at the red-hot coals, remembering a sentence in a letter of Will's-"I wish it were possible you and Judith Napine could meet. You would do her an infinite might be her salvation."

are not ignorant !" Gratify the girl's curiosity. It is a sad said farewell to my dear ones, have got over sister?" story; but sadness and they cannot always the miserable depression which at first I respond affirmatively, and then we gaze the first lump to his neighbour,

Percival won her. This of course intensified into a cherry roundelay. Somebody's arm | "I must go!" she cries sharply; and I, empire.

Napine touch Ellerslie. The young people pondencelearned to love each other devotedly. Not season to my fancy.' roughness of the road they were to travel. for a walk to day?"

asked for permission to wed her, and for his on you, I expect. pains was all but kicked out of Ellerslie. his daughter should care for a Napine was doctor's wife. "What is she like?" not to be credited. He summoned the fierce gestures forbade her to hold further village." intercourse with Martin Napine. Never be- "Do not the Napines and Ellerslies help fore had she been spoken to so harshly; now, you?" though amazed, she was undaunted. Dovevellous courage. She refused to obey her ings, book-clubs, etc. Lady Napine is a to eat. He smiles wanly. father. Martin was good, was noble, she dying woman; she has endured much suftold the Squire. No one could find just fering, and she is looking forward gladly to fault with him. She would not give him up, the end." It would have been better had she been less the Squire in ungovernable fury could be. incongruous. I venture a remark-He went mad in his awful rage, and, as she stood in her fearless beauty, struck her with her grandmother?" a cruel blow to the ground. That night Cicely Ellerslie left her father's roof for ever. She and Martin Napine went to Lon- net avert befalls us?" don. There they were married, and for a chosen a bride for his son, and to have his plans thwarted in this fashion was not to be endured. He disowned him, and vowed but that will not be comfortable for her." that he should not inherit one penny of his wealth. Lady Napine grieved deeply, and sought earnestly to appease her husband.

sighs softly, and glances at me. I jump Martin Napine had come home, but for what necessary self sacrifice, and that it is a duty he acknowledged his daughter's daughter, invigorates, and restores the system when reason none knew positively-it was very to be happy." We are about to leave Dumshire. Olive's had taken it. To the accusation of murder of common clay. health has for a long time been indifferent. that of theft was added. Sir Percival was Dector Arion says she has outgrown her not known to be dead until some time after She is a pretty little woman with blooming strength, and he has recommended a stay in he had been killed. Martin Napine had discheeks, for all her maternal worries. She is a warmer climate. We have arranged to appeared when the servant opened the door neither reticent nor unwisely lequacious. journey to the South of France, have written of his master's study and found him murder- From her I learn more of Napine politics in

> "Yes, poor Cicely Napine had gone to her fight the battle that had been too hard for

two of her flock behind her. Of course thought to grapple with his agony in soli-"Say 'Yes," I implore. "It has been he was sought for ; but ho was not found. A reward was offered for his apprehension, descriptions of him were posted everywhere; me but, as the weeks rolled on, and no clue to "If you should see Miss Napine," she his hiding-place was obtained, other crimes engrossed the attention of the public; and

he was forgotten." " And the baby ?" I say. "Judith? Lady Napine sent for her. People marvelled that she could bear the sight of the child, but it speedily became And, Norah"-appealingly-"you think I boy was lavished on his child. Nobody ever heard her speak of him, but Judith was "Yes. Deb is nineteen-old enough to strangely precious to her. When the little going over to her daycoport—"I will write to Will to come and fetch her, and say good-bye to us. Letty, if you could keep baby ouiet——Stay. I will go into the study. I like her mother. The servant said that the like her mother. The servant said that the like her mother is significant. The servant said that the like her mother is significant. Significantly asked Lady Napine if she would allow him asked Lady Napine if she was a twelventure if the would allow him asked Lady Napine if sh Squire took the child in his arms and wept Robin Ord is Letty's husband, and, in over her so passionately that she feared the

his hands by the blaze of the fire, for this pine. What passed between them can only be conjectured, but certainly the feud was leaves the sofa, and settles herself on a buried, and the two agreed for their grandhassock at his feet, resting her head against child's sake to be friends. Judith has lived his knee. He rubs her white cheek with his with her grandmother all her life; but not a strong fingers, while we tell him the news. day has gone by without part of it being He smiles at me. It is impossible to disguise spent with her grandfather. The Squire and my lady share her between them." "Does the girl know about her father Have they ever had tidings of him?"

"They have never heard of him, I imagine. father's sin I am unable to say; that Lady Nature has reached her height of splendour! able, for the wheat is good and pure, and girl is so compassionate.'

"Perhaps Martin Napine is dead. They must always be in dread that he will be unearthed and brought to trial." "By-the-bye, it is said that Lady Napine does not think him guilty."

"But he is guilty?" "Of course. Lady Napine is his mother, and therefore she may think of him as one more sinned against than sinning. Olive,

are you asleep?" "No. I have been listening to you. Poor Judith Napine! I wonder if she will expiate her father's wrong-doing?"

"Ah, may Heaven in its mercy be very tender with her!" We are all silent. I wipe my eyes in the dim light; Letty sobs a little, bending over

her baby; and Olive clasps her bony fingers round mine. "You will be very good to her," she whispers. "I have a fancy you will be able

I do not reply; but Olive is urgent. "Let her fill Margaret's place." Margaret was my twin sister ; she was my darling; it is two years since she died, but I

eel sore and hurt still when I remember her. Olive's face brightens. "Promise me, Deborah."

"But she may not care for me." "She will. Promise." I think it very toolish; yet who can resist Olive? I promise.

-beauty not of the stiff severe order to anything rather than destroy it. "Have you not heard? Mrs. Carey, you which I have been used; but beauty which "I am Deborah Carey." causes the child to clap its hands, the young "No, Robin. Will told me the story. man to exult, the maiden to sing. I have gentle fingers clasp mine. "Mr Carey's new putty and ready for the o afflicted me, and am demiciled at the Vicar- at one another silently, instinctively tight- lump is given to him, and so on "The Napines and the Ellerslies," Robin age with Will. I have not found matters as ening her grasp. How shall I tell her what whole quantity of dough is kneaded begins, "are the two principal families of I anticipated. Will has two good servants must be told? I shrink from wounding all. The bakers' wives and daught. Napine. Unhappily for years, until recently, and a well-ordered household. I shall have her. there has been great bitterness between nothing to do but rule over them nominally "You are needed at home," I begin. them. Generations ago they quarrelled— and look after my brother's parishioners. I have no occasion to finish my sentence; tely. what about it would be hard to discover. think this as I survey the breakfast-table either my face betrays me or she is unusually The cause of the quarrel was forgetten long and admire the country delicacies spread for quick to apprehend evil. She understands since, although the quarrel itself was re- our delectation. I open the windows; the what I would fain say. ligiously continued. The enmity of the pre- pleasant warm sunshine enters, almost put- "Grandmamma is worse !" sent Squire Ellerslie has, however, a per- ting out the fire with its brightness. I am I do not deny it, and her grip is convulsive. | continues, by the year 1913 there sonal flavour. Sir Percival Napine and he satisfied with the provision prepared for Who would believe those little fingers had 26,000,000 of church members, und I both sought one maiden for a wife, and Sir bodily and mental enjoyment, and burst such strength!

their dislike to each other. They refused to is slipped round my waist, I laugh; it is who am wont to meet trouble with tears and visit—even to sit in one another's company. only Will. The Reverend William Carey is wailing, am puzzled at her dry eyes and It was deemed a good thing for the peace of six feet one in his stockings. His tall figure hushed serenity. My road and hers he for the place when Sir Percival shut up Napine, and noble face, with its grave mouth and its a short way together. When we separate and went abroad with his wife and infant | quiet brown eyes, are wonderfully attractive. I watch mournfully her straight lissom And when I watch the dying sun's last son. Squire Ellerslie married two years Thoughtful, reserved, studious, very few figure as she speeds away to where grim later, and in due course a daughter was who know him deem him capable of strong tribulation awaits her. born to him, whom they called Cicely. She feeling and passion; but I, who have been grew up a good maiden, tender-hearted and his confidant so many years, am not ignorant impressible as her mother-who died when of the fire hidden under the calm exterior,

she was five years of age-had been. Her although even I do not guess with what have not felt the increasing cold of the room father doted on her. She passed from child- intensity that fire when kindled can burn. hood to maidenhood without knowing a grief I betake myzelf to the breakfast-table. or trouble. When she was between seven- Will opens his letters, while I pour out the almost lost. I poke and push warily, and teen and eighteen, Sir Percival Napine's son | coffee and sweeten and milk it plentifully.

were aware that their intimacy would not "You have come to me at the best time

"A nice motherly woman, with four handtrembling girl, and with wild words and some boys; she is my right hand in the

"With money, yes. Mrs. Austey is young like as she was by nature, she showed mar- and energetic. She manages mothers' meet-

I sigh. Will's face is sorrowful. To talk daring; but she did not understand what of death while all Nature is exultant seems "What will Miss Napine do if she loses

He shades his face, and says listlessly-"What do we all do when trouble we can

"But I thought Miss Napine was excepwhile entirely lost sight of. Sir Percival tionally situated. Will she not miss her was as incensed as Squire Ellerslie. He had grandmother more than most girls would?" suppose she will live with her grandfather : " Why?"

"Deborah," he says, not answering my I am startled, and show I am. He goes dying, wrung a promise from her grand

on hurriedly-"You have heard the wretched tale con-

and as I look out at the houses in the women gazed at each other in curious disand pieced together. It appeared that teach her that there is such a thing as un. Afterwards, when his wrath had abated, and vegetable, and makes pure blood, renovates,

ingly. "He asks for Norah or me; and you beg help for his wife's sake. Peremptorily composed and self-possessed. Of course it less of them. He kept him with him, and the most sceptical of the truth of these asrefused, in all likelihood he, goaded by want is right for a clergyman to interest himself educated him expensively, everybody think- sertions. and distress, had struck his father with the in the well-being of all his people, be they ing he was to be provided for liberally. But would be folly for me to think of going. How but-end of his whip, and so killed him! A rich or poor. I speculate vaguely whether it seems, from Lady Napine's request, that would you and Olive get on in France with- large sum of money which Sir Percival had, Will will ever marry: I think not; he Judith's grandparents long since arranged a out me? You would be starved or poisoned. the previous day, drawn from the bank was would require a creature cast in such an ex- plan for Silas Thornton's benefit altogether missing. Fo one doubted but that Martin quisite mould, and most beings are fashioned

to Will to come and bid us good-bye, and ed. The police, suspecting who was guilty, half an hour than I could from Will in a come and keep house for him. I am eager to be permitted to go to him Will is my delement he was there no longer. His land-know they always hold back obtusely. As is natural, we talk much of Miss Napine. I afraid that mamma will decide that Norah Thursday, looking singularly depressed and Mrs. Austey speaks of her with reverential shall be his housekeeper; Norah is too valu- harassed—returned only in time to see his love; so it is very clear that Miss Napine has the gift of winning affection. I accomlast rest, leaving behind her a little babe to pany my visitor to the gate, and as we are shaking hands a gig and galloping horse pass

"My husband," Mrs. Austey says; "he

I echo the hope; then I run in; it is Deb? I put my arms round the dear expectation was vain. She was never to head uncovered. Luncheon is ordered for friends. She has left Napine to dwell with warm enough to stand out of doors with her the garden. Judith Napine and I are er's, 109 Yonge street. Toronto. two o'clock, as Will cannot be home before. I drink a glass of milk and attire myself for tried to stem her grief for her grandmother. a stroll. As I cross the hall, Ray meets But, though she may deceive herself she can

"will you tell her to hasten to the Hall? A servant has just been to inquire if during the day are let fall at night. she is here; her ladyship is suddenly taken worse, and no one knows where the young

throstle, the sounds of stirring life, set my her grandmother acted for the best. Mrs. I am alive. I climb a neighbouring hillock. grandfather. She would have liked it to be often fail to conquer. Burdock Blood Bitters This is not a level county; it is full of up. otherwise; but, as we cannot alter Lady are ever victorious against all attacks of an old-fashioned brick mansion. I conclude obliged to reconcile ourselves to it. Judith act upon the kidneys, liver, and all the the scenes that have been enacted within its me. I do not think she realises it; sorrow strengthen the nerves, purify the blood and walls ! I spring down and walk on steadily, has numbed her faculties. now and then stopping to smell woodland scents; my hands are full of wild-flowers. I must beautify my parlour with my treasures. At last I pause at the top of a lane; two roads are before me. Which shall I choose? I take the narrowest; it winds and curves picturesquely. Many trees are on its banks. | cous; it is white as snow, close as cake, Whether Judith Napine is cognisant of her What a paradise it must be in summer, when and yet very light; the flour is most admir-Napine and Squire Ellerslie recollect it is From end to end it must ring with sweet the bread well kneaded, The way they very evident, as their love for the hapless bird-music ; from daybreak to sunset liquid make this bread is as follows : From large, notes must be poured forth unceasingly. I saunter on, and presently hear a murmur out a handful at a time, sorting it most care-

of voices in the distance. Am I to have a fully and expeditiously, and throwing every glimpse of the natives? Hesitatingly I defective grain into another basket. This advance, rnd a moment later have come done, the wheat is ground between two cirupon the invaders of this sylvan solitude. A cular stones, as it was ground in Egypt two man and girl are conversing. I get but a thousand years ago, the requisite rotary moglimpse of them; yet I cannot but observe tion being given by a blindfolded mule. their utter contrast. The girl is slender and | which paces round and round with untiring as fair as the lily. The man is swarthy to patience, a bell being attached to his neck. ugliness; his eyes-they are turned rudely which, as long as he is in movement, tinkles on me—are a cold steely blue. I hurry by on; and when it stops he is urged to his A best Pictorial Family Bible; contains 2,500 illusthem; but I have not gone twenty yards, in duty by the shout of "arra mula" from fact have only begun to descend the decline, some one within hearing. When ground, when the thought flashes across my mind, the wheat is sifted through three sieves, the

"Is that Miss Napine?" my steps. It may not be very agreeable to apricot colour. The bread is made in the interrupt the tete a-tete, to introduce myself evening. It is mixed with sufficient water. to one absolutely a stranger to me; but I with a little salt in it, to make into dough; practice; no patent, no pay. cannot avoid doing so. My heart beats a very small quantity of leaven or yeast in ridiculously fast as I make my way back. I one batch of household bread, as in Spain, smile when I find that my errand is deprived | would last a week for the six or eight donof its greatest element of unpleasantness, for key loads of bread they send every day from the gentleman has disappeared, and the lady their oven. The dough made, it is put into is alone. I got up to her diffidently. Her sacks and carried on the donkeys' backs to head is bent; she is studying some violets the oven in the centre of the village, to bake HOLIZER & CO., Berlin. intently. At my first syllable she looks up, and I no longer wonder that universal affec. there the dough is divided into portions tion, esteem, and goodwill are hers. I see weighing three pounds each. Two long, an oval face, almost colourless, and pure as narrow wooden tables on trestles are then an oval face, almost colourless, and pure as placed down in the room, and a curious ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, TORONTO. lids hiding misty violet eyes.

"You are Miss Napine?" I say interoga. bakers, come in and range thems I am at Napine. When I awake the first | "Yes," she replies ; and her musical voice morning a sweet spring odour of grass and thrills me. Her flowers fall; she does not amount of good. Your light-hearted youth green leaves greet me. All about is beauty crush them. Judith Napine would relinquish | might for about three cr four minu

"Are you?" Her face changes, and her have kneaded it, when it becomes

thrown aside, I set to work to save what is

my wood breaks into a tiny flame. I add came home, and they met. The grounds of Will says, when he has perused his corres- more wood-a few lumps of coal. Ah, I have succeeded in making a glorious blaze ! I am expecting Will. Immediately after be recognised, yet they persisted in it, and of the year. Spring is the fairestand choicest luncheon he went to Napine to inquire if he could do anything for her ladyship. He has until too late did they fully realize the "It is. Will, will you be able to take me not yet returned. Ray has tried to persuade me to go to bed; but, as I am very desirous giving fragrance to the Breath use "Tea-Martin Napine was bold. He went to Squire "I am afraid not. Deb, you must stay at to see my brother ere I sleep, I turn a deaf Ellerslie, told him he was attached to Cicely, home this morning. Mrs. Austey will call ear to her remonstrances, and wilfully linger for him. He comes in so noiselessly that I "Oh dear! I wanted to go for a real do not know he is near till I see his shadow "The Squire was beside himself. That country ramble." Mrs. Austley is the on the wall. I bound forward, with balf a bed having to recline in a chair. One box dozen questions on the tip of my tongue; of "Dobyns' Sure Cure" cured him thus dothen I stop, dumb. He looks dazed. "It is all over with Lady Napine," he to do.

says quietly. I express my regret. I am grieved, though have never seen, and never shall see, the dead woman. Did Will care for her? His pallid face scares me, and I try to induce him druggist for pamphlet with testimonials.

"Deb, I have had all I require," he says. He leans back in his arm-chair. I do not like to inform him. Very rigid and stern colic, cramps, diarrhea, dysentery, and all are the lines round his mouth. I wish they bowel complaints in adults, and that terri-

"Yes"-dreamily. Encouraged, I proceed.

"Did Miss Napine-" My words are arrested. At the mention gifts and dealers at 371 cents per bottle. of her name he rises hastily and walks up "Ay"-he cuts his ham absently-"I and down agitatedly; his lips twitch, and he mutters unconsciously-"I have witnessed a terrible deed,

> I stare at him mutely. He drops into his "Deb, sister, Lady Napine as she lay, daughter that she would marry Silas Thorn-

terrible deed !"

"Who is he j" "A distant relative of Squire Ellerslie's. "She is a sensitive delicate girl, and she When the Squire's anger against his daughter generally believed to entreat forgiveness and 1 steal a glance at him; he is perfectly respecting the lad, though he certainly spoke

different from what we supposed. Judith and Mr. Thornton are to marry. Ellerslie will not be impoverished on his account." "And Judith? Does she love him?"

"Love him? No, no. He stamps on the rug viciously. I an solving a difficult riddle.

"Is Mr. Thornton a good man?" "He is as good as the multitude; I know nothing for or against him. But her husband! Oh, Judith, Judith!" Compassionately I kiss Will on the fore-

pair he has disclosed his secret to me. But, were I to remain to listen to his reckless words, should I not have cause to be ashamed of Deborah Carey?

Instead of firelight we have sunbeams; in- Toronto. must be wanted badly to go at that rate; he stead of alternate heat and cold, a warm is going towards Napine. I hope Lady even temperature. I have a catlike love of warmth; I am never so content as when I "Pasha," "Windsor," "Heart," "Oriensun myself under the trees at the bottom of tal," in the newest and best silks, at Coopher grandfather; and very bravely she has deceive no one else; the dark lines under her eyes, the weariness stamped on her brow, declare plainly that the tears she restrains

Lady Napine's will surprises every one. Napine is not entailed; it was here to do green, the smiling brooks, the song of the herself about the matter; she is satisfied that ginia. risings. I glance round; to my right stands | Napine's last will and testament, we are chronic disease, they regulate the bowels. it is Ellerslie. Ah me, it is woeful to recall has not yet mentioned her engagement to secretions, tone up the debilitated system,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Bread Making in Spain

The bread in the south of Spain is delilong panniers filled with wheat they take last of these being so fine that only the pure A moment's self-communion, and I retrace flour can pass through it; this is of a pale it immediately after kneading. On arriving

sight may be seen. About twe one side of the table. A lump of handed to the nearest, which h kneading and knocking about with then passes it on to his neighbour, the same, and so on successively course, as soon as the first baker ha the loaves for the oven, and some I are very small. They are baked i

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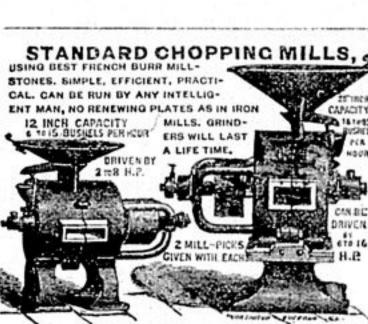
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