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For, friend, the heights are slippery,

A sun ago, the nation's sacred trust May lie to-day a strong oak newly felled, With all his glory trailing in the dust ! Named yesterday a leader brave and just, Faithful to execute, as wise to plan-To-morrow stigmatized as one whose lust For wealth and power his patriot's zeal

Hailed as a god, and spurned as less than

Fickle is wordly favor at the best,

To be debased where he was deified More happy they whom Fortune hath denied To walk the dizzy heights of earthly fame: Secure from all the lures of pomp and pride;

With peace the wordly great can never

Time is Truth's oracle. The hour will come them upon the counter and biting day the letter from Captain Holm-And false accusers shall be stricken dumb,

And Wrong shall flee before the wrath of | parcel in his pocket. And he who hath a conscience clean and

For man's approach can afford to wait; But wee unto the guilty ! for no night That bringeth all to justice soon or late? want the girl back.' ANNIE L. MTZZLE.

LADY THORNHURST'S DAUGHTER.

BY MRS. HARRIET LEWIS, Author of "The Double Life," "Tressilian Court," &c., &c.

(Continued.) Mrs. Kiggs eyed Dennis narrowly, His staid, dull, respectable appearance convinced her that he had no evil motives in assuming the care of the child. She reflected. The child' board and clothes, scanty as both were, cost a sum that was positively frightful to her miserly eyes. She believed Captain Holm to be dead, not having heard from him since the last annual payment she had received from him-now nearly two years. It would be years before the child would be old enough to take the place of servant in her household, and those years would be full of expenses incurred for Tessa. And then the journey. child might die after all that money had been paid out for her, and before she would be able to assume the duties of a servant. Or she might Mrs. Kiggs decided that the risk of any possible advantage to be derived

"I think Captain Holm is dead," she mused, calculating chances or

or he would have written.' "He may have deliberately abandoned the child," suggested Dennis. He may have decided to cut down his expenses, and chosen to begin with this. Probably he lives, and you will never hear from him again." The old woman's yellow cheeks

flushed savagely. 'If I thought that- 'she muttered. 'He was dreadful anxious, and all in a twitter, when he came to my cottage five years ago this G. TITE, ront Street, coming month of May, with the child in his arms. She was dressed in fine style and was wrapped in a travel-Coffee! ling-rug. Her dress was all embroigot it upstairs now. And Captain Holm looked tired, and strange, and frightened, and he told me to keep her close, and I told him that I would buy the lease and goodwill of this inn with the money he paid me. The inn belonged to my second cousin, and I knew it was for sale, you see. An inn's a fine place to make money, though I'm poor enough,' added Mrs. Kiggs with a sudden change of voice and manner. 'I'm a poor old woman, sir. I'm afraid I'll come on the parish yet. And I've kept the girl out of my own money a whole year. What do you say to giving me five pounds for the child? Dennis hesitated. He could ill

spare five pounds, but his heart was now set upon taking the child away a long and thoughtful pause-

'I tola you I was poor, Mrs. Kiggs, and so I am. Five pounds is a big sum to me, and I can ill spare it. But the child to me, and with her give me also the clothes she wore when

'You must leave me your address, sir, so that if Captain Holm should ever turn up, he can get the child again. And you must agree to give their journey, and were so fortunate

little Tess to him if he should claim Dennis gave the required promise, who was going direct to Exeter, and and the old woman withdrew into offered to convey them free of charge. the inner room and went upstairs. It is needless to say that the offer AUTION. -1 nereby cantion all parties | She returned some ten minutes af- was gratefully accepted. It was a single, timid knock. He had a in the new one.

Dennis examined them closely.

May look to be contemned where once ca- so thoughtful over it that she, tear- scene utterly strange to her. Dennis ed Dennis, deprecatingly. 'This is Church of England on the sad loss

Dennis counted out the five golden | back to their hotel. The next morn-They go there ways, free from reproach sovereigns which made him arbiter ing they set out for London. of poor little Tessa's destiny-so far

'Give me your card,' said Mrs. day previous. Kiggs. 'The captain may write sometime, although it isn't likely. and had arrived by the same steam-If he should send money, which he er as the letter to Miss Redruth. The Is black enough to hide him from the fate | won't, being a year behind-I shall | miserly old woman laboriously spell-

cards in his waistcoat pocket. He the letter:extracted a card from that pocket ing of it again, and little dreaming prompt in future. of the important purpose it was des-

go back for the child and resume my

He bade the old woman good morning, and took his departure, returning to the bridge. A little golden head peeped out as he came near, and Tessa's great grave eyes watched marry, and so cheat the old dame. him, to see if he were accompanied. As he set foot upon the stone arch, keeping the child was greater than the child crept out and came to him, with a wildly questioning face.

'It's all right, little Tessa,' said Dennis, checrfully. 'Granny Kiggs says you may go. You are to be my little girl.'

Really and truly? 'Really and truly ! I am going to

take you to London. Come, Tessa, we must be on our way.' He gave her his hand. The child seized it, and kissed it, and clung to it, and hand in hand they passed the Pig and Thistle. Mrs. Kiggs stood in the doorway and screamed after them a sort of adieu, but the child did not look back. Thus, for the second time in her young life, she was going out into the great world. For in little Tessa Holm, with her golden hair and frank gray eyes, the dered, and tucked, and ruffled. I've reader has no doubt recognized the tiny little Georgia, for whom her young mother's heart was still yearning, and refusing to be comforted. She was, indeed, the little child whom Captain Holm had stolen from his divorced young wife in the garden on the banks of the Thames five years ago. And while at that moment the young marchioness, her wounded heart still unhealed, sat, attired in silk, point lace, and diamonds, in the stately dining-room of Redruth Wold, at her wedding breakfast, with her happy bridegroom beside, her little outcast child was wearily trudging the dusty country road in her rags and her bare feet, clinging to an utter stranger-a mere wayfarer-for protection and succour from her weary lot. At Heathwith him, and he said, slowly, after more, the strangely-assorted pair road. stopped to procure shoes and stockings for Tessa, and a decent hat to cover her bare head. As they walked out of the hamlet, a farmer's wag-I will give it to you if you will give gon came after them, and Dennis asked for a ride. His request was granted, and he helped the child into the springless vehicle, and entered it himself. The farmer was going only to Moreton Hampstead, but Dennis was grateful for even an hour's ride. On alighting from the

waggon, they hurried forward upon

goner, about a mile beyond the town,

nearly seven o'clock, and the April

day was drawing near its close, when

the miserly innkeeper-but looked flushing cheeks that she was in a hastened to throw in the clasps with neat, well-made print dress, and a

When all this dimness shall be turned to them, to fully assure herself of their a neighbour of Granny Kiggs brought genuineness. The clerk put the paper to her a letter which had arrived at her address at Heathmore on the

The letter was from Captain Holm ed out the letter, in which was en-Dennis kept his printed business closed a draught for money. We give

"MRS. Kiggs,-Pardon my long now, and Mrs. Kiggs, with a careless delay in remitting the sum agreed glance at it, carefully transferred it upon for the support of little Tessa. to her desk. That carelessness of I was very ill last year at the time the old woman was doomed to change the money was due, and after my the current of Tessa Holm's life for recovery was so hampered with debts years, perhaps forever; for unknown and obligations that I had nothing to Mrs. Kiggs or honest Reuben Den- to spare. I enclose amount due for nis, the card was not that of the Lon- two years. As you are so comfortadon clerk at all, but simple bore the bly situated at the Pig and Thistle, printed address of the small commer- and as I have paid you so liberally, cial inn he had slept in at Plymouth. | you cannot have needed the money, The waiter had given it him on leav- and I am not, therefore, greatly trouing. He had carelessly thrust it in | bled about the delay. You may dehis waistcoat pocket, without think- | pend, however, upon my being more

"I wish again to enjoin you to guard the child as the apple of your 'I believe there is nothing more to eye. She is worth more to me than be said, remarked Dennis. 'I will all the Holm estates. She represents to me everything that can render my life tolerable or satisfactory.

'I would not part with her for a

million pounds to-day. She will be to me fortune, honours, and something I crave yet more, and of which I cannot tell von. 'Be careful of her. Keep her from strangers. Let her pass for a small rustic. Write to me of her

this letter.—Truly yours 'DIGBY HOLM.' The amazement of Granny Kiggs at the contents of this missive was filled with bundles. 'We'll have 'Really?' cried Tessa, pantingly. only equalled by her anger atherself dinner.'

health, appearance, disposition. Burn

for having given the child away. don to fetch back the child, she mut- a plain, neat apartment, the floor of ed with Mr. Whipple's life is a sai tered. 'Where is the clerk's address?' which was covered with a thread- histery which is thus briefly related: the card Dennis had given her. As its best days years before, when Mrs. she read the address upon it of a Porter had kept a lodging house at with brighter prospects, being in small commercial inn at Plymouth | the West-end-a period in her life | affluent circumstances and a lawyer chattered, her sallow face became of There was a cheffonier or antique first in the State. But by intempera more sickly yellow, and a sudden pattern, having a lock as of having ance and exposure therefrom, he was

in an unavailing rage.

CHAPTER XIII.

AGNES STACY.

On arriving with his young charge at the Waterloo station in London Reuben Dennis hailed an omnibus and proceeded in it with Tess to the famous Elephant and Castle, where the pair alighted, continuing their journey on foot along the New Kent

The street is lined on either side with decent brick houses, of two or three storeys in height, adapted, as the advertisements say, to persons with small income, and certainly person with a large income would have been decidedly out of place in the quiet New Kent-road, with its air of decent, aspiring poverty, and its pretension to a moderate humble fessional men, and families who eked Francatelli. as to be overtaken by another wag- out a meagre support by taking lodgers. Dennis conducted Tessa to latch-key in his pocket, but he deas possible, and enlist her interest

avaricious old woman was happily at Exeter, and demanded food and suming the charge of a beautiful litunconscious. There was also within lodgings for the night. They were the girl, and the wonder what the the parcel a pair of armlets, of fine, accommodated with a frugal supper, few people of his acquaintance would flexible gold, somewhat tarnished and rooms in the attic, adjoining, but say to a proceeding so unprecedented not connecting. After the cold joint now and then nearly overwhelmed 'I ought to ask ten shillings extra and the thin tea had been discussed, him. His desire to meet with some for those,' said the old woman. 'My Dennis took Tessa out into the bril- approval of his course had deepened cousin said they weren't gold, but I liantly lighted streets, and into the into a positive anxiety. His landregion of the shops. The wonder lady answered his knock in person. They were simply made, and unit- and delight of the little child were She was a tall, spare woman, with ed by small turquoise clasps. Den-great, but her self-respect and native smooth hair, plastered close to her is much wanted, and will prove a nis saw upon the inside of the clasp, refinement, which serve often in place cheeks, and wore a gown of coarse great boon tomen with large families. tinely engraved, yet half obscured by of training, were also infinite. She black, now faded to a dingy gray. dirt, the inscription 'G. R. H. from betrayed no awkwardness, we not She arched her fawn-coloured brows Grandpapa.' Dennis said nothing loud in her expressions of pleasure, and pursed her lips primly, as she Auckland, has published a resolution concerning his discovery-which had but was quietly observant, and only saw how her lodger was accompanied. received from the Wesleyan ministers

evidently escaped the observation of betrayed by her kindling eyes and 'I have brought home a little in that diocese, "expressive of their friend with me, Mrs. Porter, exclaim- affectionate condolence with the ing that he would repent his bargain, procured for her at a small shop a little orphan girl whom I found in of Bishop Patteson and Rev. J. Atkin Devonshire. She was in great dis- at the island of St. Crux. They dethe dress, folding up the parcel anew. shawl and gloves. He then took her tress, and I have adopted her-as a plore this calamity as a common loss; niece, you know.'

And the same morning—the morn- her countenance relaxing as she en- gifted and holy, 'may be baptized for as mortal could be-and Mrs. Kiggs ing after the young Marchioness of countered the pleading gaze of Tessa's the dead, to carry on the work so caught them up greedily, ringing Thornhurst received on her bridal big gray eyes. 'You can do as you well begun in the Malenesian mislike, of course, sir. She's a pretty sion." The Bishop has gratefully aclittle creature, poor dear! And an knowledged this fraternal act of the orfling: But what will Miss Stacy Wesleyan body, which did them say to the adoption?

Dennis blushed. His love history was well known to his prim landlady, with whom he had lodged for years and he did hot feel at all aunoved at her freedom of speech,

kindness.' .

landlady, referring to the rear cham- spirit is wanted; there are too many ber of her upper floor. It's all ready usurers, wolves in sheep's clothing; for occupancy. I let it yesterday in men who can say "water the milk; Newington Butts for four shillings bear the coffee, sand the sugar, sawa week, and put it in order for him, dust the bran, then come to prayers." even buying a piece of drugget to lay on the bare floor before the bed; but this morning he sent word he could get lodging cheaper over a shop in the Walworth road, and he'd

Mrs. Porter conducted Testa to a little hare room on the topmost floor of the box of a house, and telling her that the front room belonged to Mr.

Dennis, left her to herself. Tessa washed her face and hands and combed out her silky, golden curls, and stood at the window looking out upon a region of back yards, dingy back windows, and chimneys. She heard Dennis go out into the street, and a while aftewards heard him return and ascend the stairs. He knocked at the door. She ran

to open it. 'Come into my room, little Tessa, said Dennis, whose arms were well

Tessa needed no further invitation. 'Now I'll have to go off up to Lon- She followed him into the front room She searched the desk, and found bare Brussels carpet that had seen Twelve years ago not a man in Mich-

She beat herbreast with her hands laden with books, and Dennis's precious violin, made up the principal here and there, no two living together. features of the remaining furniture.

Dennis deposited his bundles upon his round table, and proceeded to undo them. A small piece of butter, a quartern loaf of bread, a few ounces of coffee, a few ounces of sugar, a couple of rashers of bacon, and two made up the sum of his recent pur-

(To be continued.)

A farmer not far from Guelph one of the most quiet, respectable who smoked his pipe in his barn is houses in the street, a three-storey now hauling lumber for another one.

to contain a child's white dress, cla-borately embroidered and trimmed with lace, of the value of which the peared at the door of an humble inn man, and his own temerity in as-we will send it until the above date to any officials to be always prepared and we will send it until the above date to any officials to be always prepared and address in the Dominion, for 75 cents, pay-we will send it until the above date to any officials to be always prepared and address in the Dominion, for 75 cents, pay-we will send it until the above date to any officials to be always prepared and address in the Dominion, for 75 cents, pay-we will send it until the above date to any officials to be always prepared and address in the Dominion, for 75 cents, pay-we will send it until the above date to any officials to be always prepared and address in the Dominion, for 75 cents, pay-able in Januarynext. Subscribe: subscribe:

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THE Rt. Rev. Dr. Cowie, Bishop of they honour the memory of the mar-· Very well, sir,' said Mrs. Porter, tyred brethren; they pray that others, such honour.

THE Brantford Mercury is waking up the i habitants of that thriving place after this stile: Brantford will be crowded during the year. Thousands of new faces will be among us. although another might have consid- Northern and Southern butterflies ered it bordering upon impertence. will drop upon us. Now shall we 'I shall go to Miss Stacy's this prepare for it so that attractions may evening,' he said 'and will take the be offered that will entice them to child with me. I dare say that Miss come again? Will our walks and Stacy will assume the charge of her. streets be improved, are trees being She should have a woman's care and planted, fences repaired, are flower gardens to have extra attention from 'In the meantime I'll give the the Town Council? It complains that child the second pair back," said the more life, still more vim, more public

THE POST OFFICE.-It appears from the Post-master General, s report just issued that the expenditure of the postal department in 1870-71 was \$1,271,000, being \$192,000 in excess of the revenue. This deficit in the face of an increase of \$70,000 in the revenue over the previous year is chargeable to an increase in the salar ies of postmasters, and in the expenditure for mail service. The number of parcels sent was 64,220 against 61,844 in the previous year. Money orders to the amount of \$4,537,902 were issued; the previous year's issue was \$3,878,747. Deposits were received by the Post Office Savings Bank to the amount of \$1,917,579 against \$1,347,901 the year before; and the total deposits in the hands of the Receiver General on the 31st Dec., 1871, with interest added, were \$2,831,692.

A TEMPERANCE LESSON .- Theother day the Hon. F. C. Whipple died in Hawell, Michigan, and was buried with Masonic ceremonies. Connectigan could seemingly look forward -that and nothing more-her teeth of which she never tired of talking. by profession, who stood among the rage and grief possessed her soul. been bought at an auction a half- attacked with fits, from the effects of 'If she would have been a fortune century previous, which also dated which he never recovered, his mind to the Captain, she would have been back to the palmy peried of Mr. Por- constantly fading until he became a fortune to me, she muttered, ter's life. The doors of this cheffon- helpless, and he was for the past two hoarsely. 'And I've thrown the ier were lined with a faded red silk, or three years supported by public fortune away. She's gone, and left and behind this drawing-room ex- charity. His wife, a beautiful and no trace of where she went! Oh, terior was hidden a capacious cup. accomplished lady, became insane curse that dough-faced London clerk. bard, where Dennis stored his but- about the time of Mr. Whipple's I'm cheated-cheated! What shall ter, cheese, and other prosaic neces- sickness, and was sent to the asylum I say when Captain Holm comes sities of humble housekeeping. A at Kalamazoo, where she still remains back and demands of me his daugh- haircloth sofa, which served as a bed with no hopes of recovery. Four at night, a set of hanging shelves, beautiful, bright, and thus unhappy children are penniless and scattered

SMALL-POX .- We are greatly pleased to be able to inform our readers that Dr. Riddle, the Superintendent of the Small-pox Hospital, in his report of Monday last, states that there have been no admissions to that institution during the week ending on or three small bundles of wood, the 29th ult. He adds that it may safely be said that the violence of the epidemie is over, and that the city is He proceeded to lay a bundle of nearly free from variola. On the wood in the grate, and to light it. 21st ult there were twelve patients He filled his pert little coffee-pot in | in the hospital. During the follow-Mrs. Potter's kitchen with boiling ing week one died, and five were diswater, and measured out his coffee charged, cured; thus leaving but six with a tenspoon with a scrupulous in the building. Such a state of affairs exactness. Setting the coffee-pot is highly satisfactory, but we would upon the hob to simmer at leisure, warn the city authorities that they he put his bacon into a frying-pan must complete the scavenger work produced from the cheffonier, and in the east end of the city, where the set it to cook over the flaming wood, disease has been most prevalent, and sort of respectability. The people moving with a quiet dexterity and thoroughly disinfect all the back who lived here were mainly clerks, devotedness to his task that might lanes, yards and similar places, othersmall shop-keepers, struggling pro- have done credit to a Careme or a wise small-pox may break out again with much more fatal results than those attending the late epidamic. Small-pox is not confined to any particular locality, but is widely spread over the entire continent, house, and sounded the knocker with He says he doesn't intend to smoke It crops up where it is least expected, and after once making its appear-You can have Tuz Expositon until ance, unless great precautions are sired to meet his landlady as early the 1st January, 1873, by subscribing taken, retains a firm hold. It is the now and paying 50 cents in advarce ; or duty of the public of well as all

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