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spoken on their way; only, as they drew near the gates of the union-house, Sir Thomas observed that he

shou'd withdraw the child at once.

He can come back to us,' was her

eager rejoinder. Your declaring yourself to be a friend of his father's

will be perfectly satisfictory to Mr. Livingstone. Then be it so, An-

Livingstone. Then be it so, Annie. I will amply discharge all obligations.' We wish to see the child,
William Grainger,' said Mrs. Livingstone to the officiating master,
upon that person coming forward.
'See him, una'am l' hesitated the
man. To see him, and alone,' added Sir Thomas in an authoritative.

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tone. But you are aware, ma'am—' We are aware of

all, interrupted Mrs. Livingstone, imperiously, wishing to prevent any

tone.

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In so much as I love her. Could I more,
Then I were more a man. Our heteres ran
Tegather, bromming full, not fielding of the banks of life, and evermore will run
In one fill stream until our days are done.

She is a woman, but of spirit brave

She is a woman, but of spirit brave To bear the loss of girlhood's giddy droams
The regal mistress, not the yielding slave
Of her ideal, spurning that which seems
Fort that which is, also, as her fancies fall,

She looks throug life, and with a balance just Weights men and things, beholding as they are.

The lives of others: in the common dust. She finds the fra ments of the ruined star: Prend, with a price all feminine and sweet, No path can soil the whiteness of her feet.

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The steady candor of her gentle eves
Strikes dead deceit, laughs vanity away;
She hath no soon for petty jesiolusies.
Where Faith and Love divide their tendor

sway.

Of either sex she wans the noble part:
Man's nonest brow and woman's faithful heart

etor.
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No pre-ty plaything, in storm a staff unbent:
No pre-ty plaything, ignorant of fife.
But Man's true mother, and his equal wife.

Titerature.

ANNIE LEE.

SACREMA GRADES

D. H. HOSTETTER,

S. STEWARD

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about an hour's time from this, and you can go to bed when they are over.' Mrs. Livingstone hurried back to her guests and her warm room. She was not a rigid Catholic, and she joined, outwardly at least, in the family prayers. And when she knelt down or the side of her husband that night, surrounded by her visitors and servants, and tevants, and ties of master of the workhouse during extempore prayers offered every boy's gone, sir,' he began; died in twas a charge, Annie,' references. It was a charge, Annie,' to the workhouse during the time after—not emotion, 'that I was ready and willing to undertake. I am married, but Providence has given me no offspring; and though I cannot act the part of a father openly, I shall be only too glad to do so in secret. I have thought over my plans; I had ample time to do so ing the governor's aosence. 'That the long, compacent, set sating the governor absence. That it is fully getter that the long is the governor absence it is fully getter that the solution of th guodiess were worthy to be named bouse, sir; the little imposter as me, she gasped forth, confused with the very elect.

Again the school re-assembled after Christmas, and, alm stelose upon perhaps it was his tearning, but here to look for him! My aunt it, an unpleasant surprise awaited never held up his head from the hour told you truth when she said I knew Mr. Livingstone. It was nothing he came in; and as to eating, I'm nothing of the child.' Annie,' he less than news from Grainger's fablest if I think he swallowed a crumb said, seating himself on the sofa, by ther, and to the effect that he had sailed from America to California, him what he could, and he was put hoping to pick up gold, like so many into the infirmary-yard; but it was are still ignorant of his being your others. He sent no money for, and of no use, they said his heart seemed no instructions about William; and be to os! exclaimed the school intimated, for the boy was none of inaster, turning up his eyes till nothis. 'This is disgraceful!' uttered thing of them was seen but the vision of a mild, unresisting child, his. 'This is disgraceful?' u'tered thing of them was seen but the vision of a mild, unresisting child, whites; 'what a lesson not to ling the room with indignant strides; 'the boy pose upon our fellow-men! That must be illegitimate.' 'Disgraceful boy swindled me out of a shameful sum of money, and—you see what stone. 'And to think—to think, he is reward is. Good day, my friend, 'I have stammered, the drops of perspiration breaking out upon his brow, 'to hone alone. But not long hind her had some little trouble to find him,' think that he has been broady into hishand dengated when a servent continued Sir Thomas not upder.

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details the man might be about to enter upon; and we would see him at once. This gentleman is a friend of his late father's. The man bowed, and turned away; the visitors followed: they were both agitated, Annie in particular, and paid no attention to what their conductor was saying; it was something about a 'shed,' and its being the 'custom of the house.' It was indeed a shed to which he guided them, though it was closed in; and, opening gently the door, he waited till they had en-tered, and then retired, remembering their request to be left alone. Nothing was in the room, nothing, save some trestles and a coffin, and the dead body of William Grainger, his white face worn to a skeleton, and his fair hair dishevelled. Mrs. Li-vingstone's nerves had been fearfully tried, and this shock completely overcame her. The retiring master was called back by a shricking as of one in agony, and opening quickly the door, he found Mrs. Livingstone was in strong hysterics, the gentle-man supporting her. How could you dare to usher us in here without a word of preparation?" exclaimed the latter to the dismayed official; 'don't you see the effects it has had upon this lady?' Ay, and on him, too: for his lips were white as ashes whilst he spoke. 'The lady stopped me when I was going to tell her, sir,' was the man's de-precating answer; 'she said she knew all; and I surely thought she