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And field for hours at cricket. She'd mend my cap, or find my whip, Ah! but boys' hearts are stony; Idolised her rather less than "Gyp,"

She loved me then, though heaven knows why

Small wonder had she hated, For scores of dolls she's had to cry. Whom I decaptitated. I tore her dress, I pulled her hair, Called "red" the sheen upon it; Out fishing I would even dare

Catch tadpoles in her bonnet.

And far less than my pony.

The Nemesis of fables, Came after years-To-day Old Time On me has turned the tables,

I'm twenty-five, she's twenty now, Dark eyed, pink-cheeked, and bonnie The curls are golden round her brow ; She smiles and calls me "Johnny." Of yore I used her Christian name,

But now, though fate or malice,

When she is by my lips can't frame,

Five letters to make it "Alice." I, who could joke with her and tease, Stand silent now before her Dumb, through the very wish to please, A speechless shy adorer.

Or, if she turns to me to speak, I'm dazzled by her graces; The het blood rushes to my cheek, I babble commonplaces. She's kind and coo'-ah! Hevens know how I wish she blushed and faltered

Dear, dear! how things have altered!

She likes me, and I love her now

London Graphic.

EVE HARWOOD.

CHAPTER VIII. (Concluded.) pretty one," he answered. "You can acknowledge and claim her had arisen evident it did greatly excite him - failing be loving, and pitiful, and prayerful; brave, afford to laugh at the loss of that now. strongly within him, but the thought of to bring more than the faintest possible You are quite a little heiress; you are the "reandal and exposure" had restrained flush to the wan, pain-worn face. It was more should it be wanting did you require atonement.

the faces of Mrs. Harwood and Eve.

shaken by emotion,-

of his memory.

one was an all-sufficient answer. tion in the shape of exclamation and ques- fully and pathetically-and concluded by upon a round of dissipation with it; and of religious foundations, which date from tion from his listeners, but here they may begging, with all the penetrating earnest- it was in the course of this debauch that he the elventh and twelfth centuries, the buildbrought up to his own profession, and for earthly request, that his father would seek had been fatally injured. to keep it. When he set out to return to parent and child, but the thing could not never spurned. make. The mother of the dead young when it did come the end was peace. wife, he argued, would probably "expose the event wrought itself out with complete release was placed in the hands of his soli- nigh at hand. success. At the last station at which the citor, and was speedily accomplished, and He could not see but he heard them ap. Art. ford, he found himself the sole occupant of as in no small measure to make amends she whispered something to the nurse. He the compartment of the first-class carriage for all the trouble and sorrow they had un- put out his hand gropingly, and Eve knowin which he was travelling. They had to dergone.

quietly in his own compartment.

duty in the steam shed would be shut see him. He believed it would be for the Eve, and those dear to her; after trial and ecclesiastical permission, go forth moon within its gates, discussing their midnight peace of his soul if they would, he continu- tribulation came calm and happiness, made their gospel errand without official sanction. meal. On his knowledge of these points ed, for he appeared to be greatly troubled doubly sweet by the memory of the bitter- Illinois has a goodly array of editors and

was attended, our readers have seen. bud of life, and laid to her last long sleep me. citement or press of business always keep she and Mrs. Harwood set out in company tion of their worldly wealth. out remorseful thoughts concerning the with the messenger who now acted as abandoned little one. He grew languid, guide. On being taken to the bedside and his countenance assumed the expres- of their quondam lodger both women were sion of one whom a mild melancholy had strongly and visibly affected, for such a Reuben, after the good man and true, who m: r'sed for its own. Twice while Eve change had come o'er him since either of was still in Knightsford be had come to them, had last seen him, as appealed power-England for the benefit of his health, and fully to that pitifulness which forms one each time had contrived to obtain a sight of the noblest traits of feminine character. of her. On these occasions his heart had He lay there very weak and white, even "I'm not thinking of that money, my yearned towards her, and the impulse to the excitement of this meeting-and it was

worth three thousand pounds, which I him, and he departed again more remorse- unmistakably apparent, even to their inhold to pay over to you, and as much ful in soul, but lacking the courage to make experienced eyes, that the hand of death No mere words could convey any later marriage, and about the time the coarse and bloated appearance resulting adequate idea of the expression of excite- Harwoods quitted Knightsford his second from dissipation had entirely left him, and ment and bewilderment, that flashed into wife (the first, as all save himself supposed) he looked a softened and refined, though died, leaving him in a great measure alone shadowy picture of what he had been in This evidently distressed the old gentle. In the world. After this event his health | the old Knightsford days-when physically man, and stepping up to her and taking had declined even more rapidly than it had at any rate, he looked a gentleman. her hand caressingly, he said in a voice done previously, and at length feeling that | There is no need to dwell at length upor "There, there child! I see I have acted situation and went home-to die. He ar- begged that he would not distress himself; foolishly in being roundabout; but I meant rived at Knightsford a few weeks before but replying that it would relieve rather hind, and through her there came to them well, I wished to save you from agitation. the period our story has now reached, and than distress him, he made full confession You are to me verily as my own daughter; from that time sank, rapidly, seeming, as to the disappearance of the purchase you are the child of my son, the only child however, to derivive comfort and consola- money. The idea of the robbery had charity, no preference of lucre to the pleaever lorn to me, and he has now been taken, tion from the knowledge that he would die flashed upon him even while she had been eaving me alone in my old age - unless in his own land, and be laid among his shaking the money before his eyes. you will try to love me. He greatly wrong- own kindred. And now, knowing that he cluding that, moved by her excitement ed you, child, but he was punished in con- would soon be where no earthly censure she would go in search of Mrs. Harwood science for it. He repented him of the or social cheer can reach, he at last dis- he had on leaving her watched the house, evil he had done, and, though late, sought emburdened his conscience of the guilty and saw her go out, leaving the door unto make such amends as were in his power. secret that had troubled it so long and so locked. As soon as she was out of sight You must try to think as well as you can sorely. Waking from a restless dream- he entered again, intending to break open "It I could but have known him to love by the bedside keeping loving watch over gotten to relock it, and the spoil lay ready him," Eve murmured brokenly; and her him, and suddenly seizing his hand, as if to his hand. The idea which at first The details of the story old Mr. Armitage said, "Father I have someting to tell you simply to prevent the realease of Jim Harhad to tell were related somewhat discur- before I go." Without further preface, he wood from the army; but the money sively, and amid a good deal of interrup- told the whole story-told it very remorse- once in his possession, he had soon entered in connection with the enormous number

and telling the nursemaid some plausable take part in another and very different pressure bowed her head close to his lips. outside and inside, and the droppings all by holes made to get out these iron pins or story, he took a return ticket for her for meeting—a meeting followed by a sad and "I've prayed for this as a sign," he removed frem the floor, which should be bolts. The work of destruction on this, as that train, and had the sleeping child laid long, long parting. One morning a Scrip- whispered, as well as his fleeting breath sprinkled with wood ashes or air slaked on all other ruins, is arrested. At Knightsford the tickets were collected mising that his mission was of a rather he went on, "I should go so much happier not only to prevent the rapid spreading. It is estimated that the recent most of rather he went on, "I should go so much happier not only to prevent the rapid spreading. at a ticket platform a mile from the station melancholy nature, went on to state that if you can, I should think I was fitter for of vermin, but also to avoid gapes and has occasioned a loss to Highland sheep proper. From this plate rm there was a he was charged with a message to Mrs. the angels to look on."

short cut along the line to the house of the Harwood and her daughter - and more | She had no answer in words, but reve- ed to the bar before she was nineteen, and elder Mr. Armitage, which both father and particularly the later-from a young man rentially stooped and kissed his pallid at the age of twenty-three had attained an son were in the habit of using; and having named Stone, who was lying in the acci- brow, and as she did so her pitying tears enviable reputation, and a practice amountpreviously mentioned to the guard that he dent ward of the infirmary in a dangerous fell warm upon him; and it might well ing to three thousand dollars a year. A should get down there, the younger Armi- condition, from injuries received in a public- have been imagined that he felt them as a number of young women are studying law. tage had slipped out on the off side, taking house brawl. He saw how his hearers consecration, for a sweet shadowy smile and Misses Perry and Martin are in sucthe still slumbering infant with him. He started at the mention of the name, but crept over his features, giving them an ex- cessful practice in Chicago. Of Ministers knew that Reuben Harwood was on duty affecting not to notice it, he proceeded to pression of restful calm which remained there are not a few. Many of these are that night,-knew too, his reputation for say that he had just left the bedside of "the on them to the last, and was stamped licensed; but a still larger number, rekindliness and Christian charity, and patient" who, believing himseif to be a there even after death. futher was aware that at this hour all on dying man, begged that they would go and And now after cloud came sunshine for success as more important than any more

he had founded his plan for ridding him- in mind. He did not know, he observed ness that had gone before. Save in so far jurnalists. Margaret Buchanan Sullivan self of the child in such a manner as, by in conclusion, with a gentle significance, as it became legally necessary in connec- undoubtedly stands at the head, on account some process of the perverted reasoning what might have been the relations be- tion with her marriage, Eve never made of her ability and position. Sarah Hubthe Evil One seems ever ready to supply tween "the patient" and them, but if they use of her name of Armitage, and with her bard is admirable as the literary and sciento those seeking excuse for sin, he justified went he would ask them to bear in mind marriage the name endeared to her by a tific editor of the Chicago Tribune. Miss to himself. How the plan succeeded, and who it was that taught us to pray, "For- thousand ties became hers by law as well Annie Kerr is book reviewer and fashion with what results to the child its success give us our tresspasses, as we forgive those as love. that trespass against us." A few years later he had married a lady | Eve looked over to Jim, who was stand-

abroad in pursuit of his profession. He by all means, so far as I am concerned. I was stationed in countries accounted should be a poor fellow indeed, Eve, to bear healthy, but somehow his health soon began him ill-will after what I have just heard. the troubled mind from sapping the bodily tell him I ask his forgiveness for any wrong girl-wife cut down, not in the bloom but in forgive him any he may feel he has done

was upon him; and to them it seemed that

the end was approaching, he resigned his the details of the meeting. Eve gently disturbed sleep, he found his father sitting the desk, but in her agitation she had forhe feared his resolution might fail him, he first prompted him to this action was

be given in brief. His son, whom he had ness of one making his last and dearest had got involved in the fray in which he ing act tity of that age was, perhaps, unwhom he had high views, had fallen in out Eve and deal kindly with her. When he was informed that Jim was thing was sacrificed to military necessities, love with, and privately married a pretty Whether or not the father would, under free, and by what means, he seemed un- without the slightest concession to any shop girl in Knightsford. Being frequently any circumstances, have consented affectedly glad, and we need scarcely say rival consideration. Not a stone was laid in London on Business, he placed his to his son's first marriage had he been con- that the forgiveness for which he asked was except in the strictest conformity with the young wife in lodgins there, where she lived sulted, it would be difficult to say; but freely granted. With the claarness of conditions of the problem, and every inch under an assumed name, and where Eve though he had always held the views on mental vision often given to those on the of the structure, from basement to battle When the infant was about a such subjects current among those of his brink of the grave, he could now see "what ment, was the expression and result of a year old, the mother was seize I with an own rank in life, he had never been a hard he might have been and was not," and the single purpose. The very profiles of the illness, whic's terminated fatally in a few man, and now he was ineffably softend, thought weighed heavily and remorsefully copings were devised to deflect or check days. Her husband was with her at the and with his head bowed to conceal the upon him. But his bitterness of spirit, as flight of the arrow, and indeed every part last, and he promised heras she lay a dying tears that would come, he gave the requir- the women were happy to see, was a peni- of the work bears testimony to the overthat he would clear her fame to her widow- ed promise-gave it solemnly and willingly. tential bitterness, and by the ministra- ruling sway of an iron age. The rough ed mother, and confide their child to her A few hours later a will was executed, be- tion of those who had been in spiritual at- fancy of the Norman breaks out here and care. He gave the promise reluctantly, queathing to Eve all that her father had tendance upon him, he had already been there in the ornament he loved so well, and only after passionate entreaty from died possessed of. His father would fain led to carry his penitence to the foot of and with which the ecclesiastical buildings the dying girl; but at the time he meant have brought about an interview between that throne from which true penitence is of the age abound, but never to the pre-

Knightsford a mursemaid brought the be done. The excitement attending the The interview undoubtedly did him good of the main purpose of the building. child in the same train; but on the jour- confession and the execution of the will in so far as it left him calmer in mind, and Cushioned capital, and zig-zag billet and ney down his heart failed him. He had was followed by a reaction of utter prostra- when his visitors parted from him it was chevron are found, but only in the crypt not the moral courage to do right; to tion, from which he never rallied. The end with a promise to come again on the fol- or on some inner gateway, or for the adornmake such little reparation as was in his came in the course of the following day; lowing day. As this could only be done ment of the little oratory-seldom absent John Buller East have become extinct power, and he had solemnly promised to and, so far as the father could judge, who with the sanction of the house surgeon, -nestling in the thickness of the might; they mentioned the matter to him as they | walls. Yet, in spite of the absence of de As after her son's arrest Hrs. Harwood | went out ; and his reply, delivered with a liberate artistic aim, the art instinct him," and, while that might do him great entered into correspondence with some of significance there was no misunderstand- their builders is everywhere felt. By forharm, it could do no real good either to the her old Knightsford friends, the elder Mr. ing, was, "Then come early." They acted tuitous combinations of line and mass, the child or her who was gone. While this Armitage had no difficulty in ascertaining upon the advice, and found that it had not picturesque grandeur of the early castles is sophistical reasoning was floating through the whereabouts of the family. He had been given without good cause. The dy- not exceeded by any of the works of man, his brain, there flashed upon him a wild come to them prepared to love Eve for his ing man had been slowly sinking through- nor is there probably any class of building idea of escape from his diffiulty-a plan, son's sake, and found her one to be doubly out the night, and now, as they stood by the world over which has afforded the artist which any but a desperate man would loved for her own sake, while the girl felt his narrow pallot again, and saw the nurse such universal aid and delight. To the have regarded as foolish, impracticable, and an honest and spontaneous affection for moistening his lips, they could tell that novelist and the poet they are a never-fail dangerous to the last degree; not to speak the old man which greatly comforted him. life had ebbed very low indeed with him, ing source of inspiration. Need I mention of its sinfulness and cruelty, but which in The business of effecting Jim Harwood's and that for him the great change was Scott? The sight of a castle stars his heart

train stopped, previous to reaching Knights- | the meeting between the lovers was such | proach, and he recognised Eve's voice as

count, and by his own skill and energy so in an unnamed, unmarked grave would Eve's only reply was a nod to indicate prospered that in course of time Eve's literary correspondents, and the still larger

But their greatest riches consisted their mutual love and the love of their children. Their eldest born was named n Christian love and pity had been as a father to Eve. The story of their "good grandfather" was told to the children many a time and oft, and both by precept and example, they were taught to set up his earthly life as a guiding star for theirs. To sober, industrious, and self-denying. To move straight in the path of duty, never counting the cost, and while doing "all that may become a man" to conquer the evil and achieve the good of life, to have a No children were born to him of this it was already acting purifyingly. The faithful reliance on the Divine Wisdom Providence. How well such a reliance had been justi

fied in Reuben Harwood's case we know The love of the innocent child he had ad opted had added greatly to his happiness, and when he was gone she proved to be the chief stay and comfort of those ho left bein the end such worldly advancement as no efforts of his-no abstenance from practical sure of doing good-could have given them. In short the story of the good grandfather as Eve Harwood told it to her children-as we have told it here-was a story of bread cast upon the waters of charity, and returning again after many days with the has as yet created only nineteen baronetblessing of increase; a story whose moral cies; and it is to be remembered that the was, Be good and fear not; the Lord will latter has already been in office something THE NORMAN CASTLES .- The castles built

in the era immediately following the Con-

quest were very numerous, and, considered

exampled. In their construction, everyjurice or even to the apparent weakening

ing in her heart whai the motion meant, poultry should be gone through with and places by iron pins between each two wait till an up train for London came in, A few days later Eve was called upon to placed hers in it, and yielding to his feeble thoroughly cleansed and whitewashed blocks. The walls have all been defreed ture reader came to the house, and pre- would allow. "Can you kiss me, Eve?" lime. The floor should always be kept dry,

What the Women of Illinois are Doing.

Cf lawyers, Ch'engo has at least three.

Mrs. Myra Bradwell was the first lady lawyers, Chicago has at least three. Mrs. Myra Bradwell was the first lady lawyer in that State. She is editor of the Chicago Legal News, which is an authority all over the north-west. The beauty of its typographical execution is a natural result of "the woman in printing," and the partnership of Judge and Mrs. Bradwell in the iegal profession is a refutation of some popular objections to "woman out of her sphere." Miss Alta M. Hulett, of Chicago, who died of consumption in California, where she went for her health, was a yoting lawyer of noble promise. She was admittcognising the two-fold call of adaptation and editor of the Times, and for her services Poor Jim Harwood, at first uncomfort. receives 2,500 dollars per year. Mrs. ably overwhelmed at the degree of good Virginia Fitzgerald, news editor of the in his own rank of life, and then gone ing by, and answering the look, he said,"Go tortune that had betallen him, thinking Inter-Ocean, and for several years connectthat so far as he alone was concerned he ed with the New York Commercial Adverwould rather have taken his wife a poor liser, is one of the best trained routine girl, than have owned riches-for in those newspaper workers in the city. Mrs. Derto fail him. Sunny climes cannot stifle the Follow the bent of your own heart my dear, days Eve's fortune seemed great wealth in rick is of the Post; Charlotte Smith is edistill small voice within, or wholly prevent and if he should bring up my name you can his eyes-as well as freedom to her. As tor of the Inland Monthly; Mrs. Rayne of years went on however, he was relieved of Current Thoughts, and Mrs. Waite of the strength. Visions of the unacknowledged he may consider I have done him, and freely this feeling. Under Mr. Armitage's ad- Crusader. It would be impossible to envice, he started business on his own ac. umerate the large number of women prominent in literary work, authors of books, obtrude themselves; nor could social ex- acquiesence and approval. Without delay original fortune became but a small propor- class who with steady perseverance are deing earnest work in the quist of home. A considerable proportion of women are engaged in business. One of the largest photographic houses in the West is owned and managed by a woman. Miss Ada B. Sweet, who is barely twenty-three, is the Pension Agent at Chicago. Since July, four agencies have been consolidated into hundred thousand dollars a quarter. The Government has not before entrusted any disbursing office to a woman. Miss Sweet attends personally to the accounts and correspondence, and employs from twelve to fifteen clerks. Miss S. A. Richards, of Chicago, has been a very successful insuran insurance firm, and six by herself. Miss and Watchfulness which we sometimes call Wait is engaged in the real estate business in Chicago. A large number of young ladies are studying stenography, but few as yet have become short-hand reporters. About twenty-five do the work of an amanuensi f. at salaries of from fifty to a hundred do lars per month. Miss Alice C, Nute has been engaged as short-hand Court reporter for the past two year , commanding 1,500 dollars the first year, and increased profits this year as member of the firm of Scates

> baronets that Lord Beaconsfield has made. namely, thirty-five, while Lord Beaconsfield like eight months longer than the former Minister. The whole body of the British peerage comprises at the present moment 580 members: 5 royal dukes, 26 dukes, 33 marquises, 205 earls, 57 viscounts, and 252 barons. The creations of the dukes vary 1874, of the marguises from Winchester in Cranbrook in 1878, and of barons From Lo Despender in 1264 to Norton in 1878. But it may be noted that the barony of Mowbray claims to be the premier barony of England; and that, inasmuch as peers of Scotland, although they have precedence of peers of Great Britam, Ireland, and the United Kingdom, rank after peers of Eng. land, the Earl of Shrewsbury, and not the Earl of Crawford, has place as the premier earl in the peerage. Of the baronetage there are 862 memlers of whose bareneteies I., 101 by Charles II., 16 by James II., 19 by Queen Ann, 10 by George L., 23 by George II., 406 by George III., 40 by George the IV., 47 by William IV., and 153 by Queen Victoria. During the year 1878, seventeen peers and thirty-three baronets died; and the United Kingdom barony of Rossie, held by the late Scotch

made within three of double the number of

THE COLISEUM AT ROME. - The Coliseum is one of the grandest ruins in the world. It is one of those rare buildings whose reality surpasses any engraving. Everybody knows the form ci it, but few can rightly estimate its magnificent proportions without seeing it. The seats rose in terraces four stories high; each story was about forty feet high. In fact the height of the outer like the sound of a trumpet.—Magazine of 513, being as usual, elliptical. The material was the traverton stone, in large blocks, with which brick masonry is inter-At least three times during the summer mingled. The blocks of stone were not season the houses and nest boxes for cemented together, but were kept in their

farmers of £1 K .000.