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"Did you dare to talk to them?"

"Can't you say a kind word to

At this John rocked himself to and fro

in real anguish. In days gone by he had

old cabinet-maker, his wife, and Naomi, his

Thus did John Vale dree his weird.

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lower than the most of the cereals, and

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Fit labor would be my delight, Where I one are over-laden. Frank Porter.

A Story of Our laner Life. BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

pain was gone, although the sorrow remainfirst-class farm, let 14, een. 2, W.C.P., township ed. She had even begun to look forward to the time when God should give her back -not her illusions, but the realities they shadowed forth; not her dreams of perfectness, but perfectness itself.

The 1st of December was one of those clear sparkling days which are all the more welcome when they come after a spell of grey weather. Everybody seemed to be freshening up; Mrs. Everleigh's sick chitd showed decided signs of improvement; the vicar had nearly recovered his health. And now that the good couple could spare a temp for cash, or thought or two for other people, they saw at once that Lady Resamond Flosse had been doing mischief.

Both were angry and distressed-both were helpless. They could not command the false knight to return to his first ladye, nor would the lady have received him if ti ey had sent bim back, Moreover, Lady THE Subscriber wishing to leave this Resemend would leave the vicarage

> herself nobty, and was inclined to believe that she had escaped any deep-seated wound. But although she had never been a blooming woman, there were changes that Mrs. Everleigh's sharper eyes could Loan detect. Perhaps she was scarcely paler than before; but now there were faint lines

The morning lessons went on as usual on Edna agreed to take her charges through St. Richard's Lane, and into the cathedral

The children were fond of the cathedra and its precincts. They liked to watch the shadow creeping across the face of the old sun-dial, and to make out the letters on the mouldering tombs. Best of all, they loved Edna's tales of bygone times. "Tell us how the angry bishop be rred up

the great west door with thorns, and would suppose ?' not let the people come in !" was their cry as they went through the lane. But there was no story for them that when I was a boy."

ly swinging her sable muff, and wondering why people should make such a fuss over an old stone coffin, which the workmen

Edna had scarcely had time to scan t

Lower Town, DURBAM, ing along the flagged path which led from the iron gates to the cathedral. He wore a rough pilot-coat and a new and glossy beaver hat. One ungloved hand thrust into his trouser-pocket, the other

man, and his round ruddy face seemed radiant with good-humour. Prosperity was legibly written all over him, from his welloiled hair to his well-blacked boots. As he walked he appeared to roll slightly from side to side, with the air of one couscious of his own importance, and resolved to make the most of it.

proach. In another second or two he was Larkin, and take her back with me."

black-coated swell."

closed again.

your own flesh and blood. Why I'm but everybody knows. A little high in his you.' just come from Melbourne, Clem, and I've | notions, maybe; but nothing worse." knot for Susan and me?"

canon, with his mouth a little way open, stood aghast at the whole proceeding, and at this outrage; the vicar, pained for his curate's sake, longed to put an end to the well entertained, was equally anxious to prolong it. Mrs. Everleigh, perplexed and dismayed, hed moved nearer to Edna and the children.

"And I've got something else to say that isn't quite so pleasant," continued the new- His ruddy face seemed to lengthen; he becomer. "Your old father's getting past came conscious all at once that he was work, Clem ; he'll have to give up the busi- coarse and common, and began to despise ness. I promised him I'd bring you straight even his watch-chain and his boots. Slowly

at the sound of that voice there was a visible "I did go, and I was directed here," he Vale's room. But she did as he desired.

the group again, and spoke with a caln ness that was absolutely painful. "Mr. Everleigh," he said, "my father must be seriously ill, else he would not have sent for me. Will you be kind

vicar returned, promptly and kindly.

"I'll follow you presently ; I'd like to look kitchen. round the town a bit."

He strode on, past the spot where Edna I train that goes at half-past one." was standing, but he never gave her a single | "There's a man waiting in your study, lock. He glanced neither to the right nor sir," said Ann, lowering her voice. "He card him; Susan who had been Naomi's left, but went on, on, out of the iron gates, called a little while ago, and I told him you early playmate, and who shared the family The Dean and the two clergymen dis- repairs-"

Rosamond, with much unusual briskness, stepped up to the stranger's side. sturing at the cathedral with a miserable his penitent kinsman was sitting on the

"So you are really Mr. Vale's cousin?" people live? And what is your name?" spectfully. "I was named after his father, and he was called after mine. But mine died young, and Uncle John Vale brought

ventured to add. "Now if you were to take me up as his own son."

"And does it not flourish now?"

"But how did your cousin become a

college. To college Clem went; and while he was there I heard of an opening

cousin any brothers and sisters ?"

you and I used to work together, with our | She cast one haughty look of displeasure of the curate's misery had cast pleading sleeves tucked up, in the old shop, I didu't at Rosamond, and then addressed honest glances upon him without once meeting his

"When you go back to Haxall," she said fastly out of window, but saw nothing that

that we and our people honour and love to a fellow; -it makes one pretty nigh wild poor sort of greeting to give a man who's "He's always been a good, steady fellow as what those ladies have been saying of

looked you up to ask you if you'll tie the Mrs. Everleigh made an imperious little Mr. Vale murmured something that no to obey. In the next minute the three breaking the silence. one heard. The Dean, who had been ladies and the children had vanished into stopped short in the middle of a sentence, the stone-paved alley; and John was left

I HAVE DONE YOU WRONG."

Come what might, Clement must be facel; but John grew more and more unwilling to face him. He tried to make the | cause?" asked Mr. Vale, without softening best of what he had done-tried to think in the least. that Clem ought to have been glad to see him at once-but it would not do. And Clem; but when a man gets back to his down, and he was utterly shame-stricken to kick over the traces." and remorseful.

As his mood changed, so did his aspect. and reluctantly he passed through the iron "You might have gone to my lodgings," gates, and found his way once more to Mr. sometimes resented Clem's superiority, yet said the curate, finding voice at last; and Aspen's house. The servant, who had had loved him heartily withal. Then the answered his first summons, looked sur- jealousy had been kept alive by the letters How to Succeed in Raising prised when he asked to be shown into Mr. | that went from Haxall to Melbourne. The For half an hour or more he sat in the daughter, were never tired of praising their

neat little study, staring at the backs of young parson. Moreover, John fancied Clement's books in g'oomy abstraction. A that if Naomi's brother had been less arismysterious bumping and creaking which teeratic, Naomi herself might have consentwas going on everhead led him to the con- ed to become her cousin's bride. Failing to class of people who, while taking pleasure clusion that the curate was packing a portmanteau. Mr. Aspen and his wife had enough to grant me leave of absence at gone to spend the day with some friends at have been that he was still a little sore at a distance -a rare event in their lives- the rejection of his first suit. "Certainly, Vale; go without delay," the and the bouse was very and by Now, however, the jealousy was entirely the bumping ccased, a door opened, and he stamped out. He had done Clement voice was heard, ca'ling to the housemaid, have freely given the savings of years to set

could be bear to see all the dear familiar "Ann," he said, "fetch a fly, please, and faces change to him, as he knew they would, Probably the curate hardly heard him. be as quick as you can. I must catch a than likely that Susan herselt would dis-

were gone to the cathedral to look at the pride in Clement. appeared into the claisters, Mrs. Everleigh "Yes," answered the curate quietly. "He drew close to Edna Westyn, and Lady has brought me bad news." The girl sped off to do his bidding. Presently the handle of the study door turned,

> "Clem," said John timidly, "there's no need for so much hurry ; the old man isn't

the least drop of hot braudy-and-water-"Hold your tongue," said Mr. Vale, turning upon him sharply. "One drunkard is enough in a family.' John coloured to the very roots of his hair ; he was ashamed of his besetting sin and hoped that Clement had not discovered "Nothing like it did, ma'am. There in. Both were silent until the wheels of

> shook hands kindly with both the servant before he entered the vehicle. "What a deal of luggage he's taking thought John, as two portmanteaus were

It was a short drive to the railway station and the masters all took a liking to him, When they arrived there, Mr. Vale took a ticket to London Bridge, and got into a second-class carriage, without paying the

> They chanced to be the only occupants of the carriage. In a few minutes the train started, and John devoutly wished that it were taking him straight back to Mcl-

Clement could not be said to think, as

they rushed along; he was not yet collect-

"Ah, that explains everything. Has your tolerable shame ;- a shame for which there "Only one sister, ma'am," replied John. unreasonable from beginning to end. He quite flattered by the interest thus mani- had ignored the very existence of his father The Dean talked on, the others still listen. complacently,"I've done well in Melbourne, of late he had even done worse than this, ly raised. A thin dressing of superphosing. Of all the group Lady Rosamond was though I say it that shouldn't; and I've for one meanness is a shure step to another; the only one who saw the stranger's ap- come home to marry my old flame, Susan —he had even specred, in a pleasant, airy give a heavy crop of red clover on way, at the very class from which he mon land, and this crop turned under, when close to them, and had laid his broad Lady Rosamond had heard enough. She sprung. As he sat in the corner of the railhand, with a familiar slap, on Mr. Vale's almost feared that John would proceed to way carriage, one or two little witticisms of good .- Scientific American. give her a full account of the loves of Susan about shopkeepers and their connections

inck, Balaklava, Hanover and North Normanby, and St. John's. Walkerton, were transferred to the Presbytery of Bruce. Mr D. W. Cameron was appointed Moderator for the ensuing six months. Mr. Nicol prepresented a call from Amos and Orchardville, in favor of Mr. J. Johnston, signed be 182 members and 50 adherents. The call was unanimous; salary \$700 and a house. Mr. McLeod on behalf of the deputation appointed to visit Markdale and Flesherton, gave in his report, which was to the effect that the congregations were very much disorganized. Moved by Mr. J. Campbell, seconded by Mr. D. Fraser, From time to time the wretched antho and agreed to: that the present arrangement of services be continued for this sesson; that the congregations be communieyes. Those clear blue eyes gazed steadcated with, and asked to state the amount per Sabbath they undertake to contribute, for the support of a student for the next 2 months, and provided the people contribute \$2 per week without board, the Convener "Clem," he said at last, "do say a word of the H. M. Committee be authorized to procure the services of a student-the Presto see you sitting there like a stone image. student's salary. An extract minute of the Assembly anent the reception of Mr. G. A. Smith was read, stating that the Assembly had granted the Presbytery permission Mr. Vale asked the question with his face sign, which Lady Rosamond was not slow ablaze with passion. John almost regretted to employ him as a Catechist. Mr. Moffat took an affectionate farewell of his brethren, as he was transferred by the Assembly to the Presbytory of Druce. Mr. Fraser on behalf of the Committee appointed broke out John again. "I didn't mean to to visit South Luther in re R. McIntyre, do you a bit of harm ; and I'll admit, Clem, that I had had an extra glass at the rail. student, reported that the prosecution completely broke down; and therefore he recommended the Court to drop the case. It "Do you plead the extra glass as an ex was moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Fraser, and agreed to: that Messrs. Murdoch and D. McMillan be a committee "I know I ought not to have taken it. to call a meeting of the party representing then his efforts to defend his conduct broke | native land after a long absence, he's apt | the late congregation of Priceville and Durham Road, and lay Mr. Cameron's account of arrearages before them, and if they "And then he does mischief that can admit the claim to instruct them to pay never be undone," said the curate, slowly Mr. Cameron as soon as possible; but it and bitterly. "You went out to Melbourne not, to send commissioners to the Presbyto make your fortune, and you returned to tery to state what they are prepared to de

Presbytary of Saugeon.

The Presbytery of Seugeen met in Dur-

ham, on the 8th inst. An extract minute

of Assembly was read, intimating that

West Brant, North Brant and West Bent-

# Poultry.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer contribto the family exchequer. To insure success in poultry breeding

there are a few conditions that must be Mr Vale lifted his hat ceremoniously to could hear that something heavy was being dreadful injury; an injury that could not strictly observed, no matter what the weathtime has passed-if it ever existed-when "Clem," said his cowed relation meekly, who came running up-stairs from the it right. He hardly dared to go back to yeu can look for profit in raising fowls of Haxall with the man he had wronged. How tion. The conditions referred to are cleanliness, proper food, plenty of room, both in doors and out. The first is easily attained when the carate told his story? It was more by keeping the manure cleaned up as often as once a week (twice would be better). scraping the perches at the same time, and the free use of air-slaked lime all over the quarters inhabited by your fowls, and you will soon ascertain what is meant by proper food. Whatever they like is good for them in moderate allowances. Corn they Ploughing in Crops as Manmust have in cold weather, and when moulting, although cats are a better egg-A large number of farmers are unable to producing grain and healthier; but a modunderstand how it is possible to better the erate quantity of corn seems to be a necescondition of lands by plowing in clover, sity. Chopped vegetables of any kindrye, buckwheat, etc., in a green condition. raw and cooked-occasionally. Meat at The difficulty is in comprehending meth- least once a week. Only once in the seaods by which crops that are supposed to son when insect life is at its height; then draw their substance from the soil in which of course, if your fowls have their liberty, they grow can return anything more to the as they should, at that season, particularly, soil than they took away in their growth. they will provide for themselves. If you This point is cleared up when it is known are situated conveniently to some renthat all plants draw nourishment from the dering establishment you will find crackatmosphere as well as from the soil, and lings or lard scraps a convenient or econothis is our source of gain. While the leaves mical food. are accumulating stores of fertililty from

At Dorchester, Nova Scotia, a woman rate and loosen the soil, so that air is let | was put in gaol for debt the other day, The in, and in some sense the work people of the Province are not proud of the John Sutherland, a Toronto lad of fifteen

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weren't got up like this,o'd fellow, last time with a bland "good morning," when Mrs. them ! POETRY I saw you! Pless my heart alive! when Everleigh came towards them. I Ask No Crown. I ask no crown in that fair land So famed in song and story; I ask no name or title grand, No honor and no glory. I ask no high, exalted sent Above some humble brother, I fa'n would sit at Wisdom's fcot, But not outrank another

Nor do I crave an easy task, Devoid of toil or duty : Nor would in cloudless sunshine bask And guze on fadeless beauty. I would not spend unnumbered days, Beside the Crystal River.

And He has done so much for me-Such case would not be fitting. For short on earth our time to work,

The peer est, pair less Aiden.

efore Christmas, and they almost resolved that she should never le invited there The vicar said that Edna was bearing

that memorable 1st of December, and then came the customary airing. Finding, on their return to the house, that they had some time at their disposal before luncheon.

As they came out of the stone-paved trance to the cloisters. The Dean was the animation, to those around him; Mrs. Everleigh, the vicar, and one of the canons, were all listening eagerly; so was Mr. Vale. The only uninterested person was Lady Rosamond Flosse, who stood careless-

had just found. group when her eyes were attracted another object. A florid, sun-tanned young man was coin-

He did not look in the least like a vicious

heartiness that was virilly overdone. "You his mind to do. She was turning away, Rosamond had smiled at and applauded per year, in at ance.

think I should see you turned into such a John in her turn.

The curate had turned round, haughty quietly, "you will be good enough to tell passed before them. The hand some tace and pale. Edna, who stood as if rooted to your friends that Mr. Clement Vale is the was still very pale; the lips firmly comthe ground, saw his nostrils distended with greatest preacher we have ever had in pressed; the nostrils quivering. suppressed wrath. His lips parted, then Campwick. And you will tell them, too, "Well, you don't look particular pleased him." to see me," the other went on. "This is a "I will, ma'am," John answered readily. If you'd only listen, Clem, I could tell you bytery to be responsible for the balance of

was viewing the stranger with quiet sur- on the flagged path alone. prise, not unmingled with amusement; the CHAPTER XXI.-"GIVE ME YOUR PARDON, SIR was breathing hard with sheer indignation scene; while Lady Rosamond, exceedingly

answered, abashed. Mr. Vale turned his white face towards

the Dean, and turned away without another dragged down-stairs. Then his cousin's be repaired by money, else would John

attempt to assume a jaunty, tourist air. He edge of a chair, making himself as uncomhad gone farther than he meant to go, as fortable as he could. men of his stomp often do. said Lady Rosamond's soft voice. "Now do tell me all alout him. Where do his "John Vale, ma'am," he answered re-

"And he is in business-keeps a shop, I "Yes, he's a cabinet-maker in Haxall. And a flourishing concern it used to be

for 'em! And Uncle John is breaking very respectful sympathy to Mr. Valc. H

"Well, ma'am, 'twas like this. Clem was always a master-hand at learning ;-his hoisted up to the roof of the fly. father gave him a good deal of schooling, and helped him on. And he was that discontented with our trade, that he couldn't abide it. Many's the time he's said to me, when we were lads together, that he'd taught in Sunday-schools, and did a deal of religious lecturing; so after a bit our old ector-who's been buried this four years or more-strove might and main, and got im the Avenall charity. Maybe you have heard of it, ma'am-it's money left by some | bourne. kind gentleman to send needy men to

He was still daw.lling on the flagged path, and Mr. Vale entered the room in which

quite on his last legs, you know. I'm sorry I spoke so sudden-like." The curate did not reply. He was still yery pale ; but John thought that he did not look angry now. "You're feeling sort of scared, Clem," he

aren't many who care about Uncle John's the fly were heard outside the house. Then home-made chests of drawers nowadays. cook came up-stairs, glared suspiciously at The public are all for gimerack, more shame the unlucky John, and said a few words of

slightest heed to his companion. The miserable John silently followed, and meek never be a cabinet-maker. And then he ly seated himself as far away from him as

ed enough for reflection. From head to foot he was tingling with the pain of an in-From these brief considerations it will was no mitigation, because it was false and "Hallo, Cousin Clem!" he cried with a Larkin and himself, as, indeed, he had it in came back to his mind. How Lady

### in the matter. The Prosbytery adjourned, to meet in Knox Church, Mount Forest, on Sept. 21st, at 11 a. m.

utes the following rules which he states will be useful not only for the professional breeder of blooded fowls, but also for that win her, he had weed a neighbour's in having a nice healthy lot of poultry daughter with better success; but it might about them, would very naturally like to have them contribute a few dollars anually

excellent effects of plowing under clover or the afternoon the party visited the Public other green crops are not due alone to ele- institutions of the city, under escort of the ments of fertility obtained from air. The civic authorities, and were entertained at a great deep penetrating roots go to a point special reunion this evening.

had both legs severed from his body while attempting to jump from a train at Brock-A little girl belonging to Daniel Bertaux

The clover is perhaps the best of all for green manuring, and it is easily and cheaplast \$1,500 per mile.

the air, the roots are busy searching for it PRESS ASSOCIATION .- The annual meetin the soil, and thus the two distinct parts | ing of the Canadian Press Association was of plants work together. It is probable held in the City Council Chamber, Kinghat crops absorb, in some way, nitrogen ton, on Tuesday a. m., Mr. Jas. Shannen, from the atmosphere; at least, it has nev- president, in the chair, and a fair repreer been satisfactorily proved that they do sentation of members present. Twenty not, and hence from that source one of the new members were admitted. The followmost valuable of the most various forms of ing were elected officers for the ensuing plant food may be derived. If this point year :- A Matheson, Prantford, President; is in doubt, it is certain that the leaves ga- J. B. Trayes, Port Hope, 1st Vice Presither from the atmosphere the elements of dent; E. J. B. Pense, Kingston, 2nd Vice. organic matter, and organize them so as to President; W. R. Climic, Bowmanville, form the great body of the plant; and Secretary-Treasurer. Executive Commitwhen we turn under the clover, it leaves tee, C. D. Barr, Lindsay; H. Hough, Coits organic matter in the soil and this is, bourg; E. Jackson, Newmarket; Jas. Inin an important sense, manure. But the nes, Guelph; C. B. Robinson, Toronto, In

hence they draw supplies of mineral food A drunken man lying on the railway from sources inaccessible to other valuable track near Wingham was badly injured by plants; and further, it is to be observed being run over by a train. that these roots of coarse texture disinteg-

good compost for better plants to thrive in. readily be seen how it is possible to manure land by ploughing in green crops, and of Somerset, N. S., was choked to death we will here remark that it is a practice by a bean with which she was playing on not often indulged in by our husbandmen. Thursday morning.

most three miles necessary to connect the phate (home-made) will almost always Fergus and Douglas gravel road with the East Luther gravel road, and for the conat maturity, will do an incalculable amoun two miles constructed last summer to SUBSCRUBE for the Grey REVIEW. 31.00 Laurel. The first will cost \$1,500 and the