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Clarissa, idly, leaning on the gate, and the very purest. impling prettily at her praise.

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the gate, with a sort of determination as is this matutinal call. "I was troubled a long time with sick lowed her inside the gate, but, turning | with her. headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples, a sense of fullness and tenderness in one eye, a stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it

"I think I prefer this flower, after do. and his back is turned to Clarissa. But | riarchal. nent benefit. A single box of these pills his eyes are on Ruth; and the girl,

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"Thank you, Miss Peyton. I shall |. come soon. ndertaking and Embalming on latest prin 'Good-by," says Horace. Clarissa, not to him, she addresses after a time I should love it." the word of farewell.

> landscape, Clarissa says, thoughtfully, "What a pretty girl that is, and how refined! Quite a little lady in manin my opinion. You agree with me ?" "Birth is not always to be depended married the vicar." you, when we met her, though you

'Yes. By the bye, she did not seem surprised at seeing you here to-day, although she thought you safe in town, i as we all did,-you deceitful boy." "Did she not?"
"No. But then, of course, it was a matter of indifference to her." David Jackson, Jr., Clerk Div. Court. They have reached the entrance t the vicarage by this time, and are crafty Clarissa, knowing that praise of The vicar pauses.

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"Were you raking your walks?" asks | younger brothers and a tenor voice gazing down the trim graveled path that leads to the ivy clad cottage bethat leads to the ivy-clad cottage be- marriage, she nevertheless secretly acyond. "Nobody's walks are ever as knowledge to herself a hankering after

in made much of her and her children much as we can afford to give."

stuffy or overheated, as other rooms of him."

ail," he says, lightly. "May I ask you | "It is a wretched place, quite wretch- course, indispensable," says Mrs. Red- lieves. to give it to me, Ruth?" His manner cating glance directed at a distant ought to belong to soft-goods is quite easy, very nearly indifferent. sofa that might indeed be termed pathegone. "I need hardly say begged for some delay before actually his largest successes and established his promptly, feeling she cannot with any tions?" though with open reluctance and ill-dignity defend the sofa. "Darning! "Because she prefers honest work to she! with tender self-reproach) had mis-fellow-workers. The contests with repressed defiance, is compelled to pick Why can't I help you?-I am sure I begging from those who up to this judged him,-had deemed nim somewhat the white rose and give it to him. | could darn. Oh, what a quantity of have taken no notice of her." he white rose and give it to him.

"Well, I really don't think you have hown very good taste," says Clarissa, hown very good taste," says Clarissa, shown very good taste," says Clarissa, that lies close to Mrs. Redmond's feet. tisfied with forty pounds, I should like or. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Best. examining the two flowers. "Mine is "Every one of them," replies that to try what she could do with the Dear, dearest Horace! She will tack was ever born of toil than that of the most perfect. Nevertheless, wilhow they do it, but I assure you they

"I am very glad you have so deown now, her very own, and she loves down upon the rich burden before them ful man must have his way. Let me never come out of the wash without in- cided. I know of no place in which I him with all her heart, and he loves with steady and equal swish and swing. numerable tears." Whether she is al- would rather see a friend of mine than just the same, and-Oh, if every wo- their broad backs at the same angle, Almost as she speaks the flower drops | luding, in her graceful fashion, to her here." accidentally from her fingers; and, both doubtful. "I sometimes fancy they write to her, or shall I?" she and Horace making a step forward must take their boots off and dance on "Let me write to her first, if you Not that it is such a bad place, by of the blade fresh spoil from its dewy Holstein, to recover it, by some awkward chance the sharp pebbles to bring them to such don't mind: I think I can settle every- any means, as some people would lead bottom, and adding it with workman- Mt, Forest, they tread on it, and crush the poor, how to account for this?" She holds they don't. Yet thing."

one to imagine. Surely these are dissured the sharp perfect the sharp perfe furniture and Undertaking Business established by his father in Durham in 1858 and frail little thing out of shape. It lies up one bony hand, decorated with a good of you to take so much trouble ogamists, and such like heretics; or knows of to-day has cut such a swath Toronto.

upon the gravel broken and disfigured, faded sock, in a somewhat triumphal about me." fashion, and lets three emaciated fingers To which Clarissa says, prettily,- strait, without present hope and with- cleared away and he found that he had London "You trod on it," says Horace, ra- start to life through the toe of it. with entreaty, and, stooping to the bas- able to help one's friends." "No, dear; I really think-indeed, I ket, she rummaged there until she pro-"No, dear; I really think—indeed, I duces a needle, and thimble, and some lind her three socks that no earthly the air, though evening is night at hand! successes in the pulpit, at the bar, or in power can ever again draw upon a She hardly ever remembers a September the counting room. The musical "ting-"It doesn't matter; it was hardly splendidly, if you will just give me a child's foot, so hopelessly has she so fine, so free from damp; the very a-tang" of the whetstone applied to the Guelph, worth a discussion," says Ruth, with am stitching them up too tightle." an odd laugh. "See how poor a thing am stitching them up too tightly." says good-by to Mrs. Redmond, and Had he thought her unloving or cait looks now; and, yet, a moment since it was happy on its tree."

This hardly sounds promising, but leaves the room.

Outside on the a "Never mind, Horace: this is really "My dear, do not trouble yourself the vicar, hurrying home. gayly, holding out the rose of her own says, hastily. "It really makes me un- her hand through his arm. "I have he not smiled upon her afterward? most inspired efforts, and sometimes a hoosing: "at least you must try to happy to see you so employed; and that something to say to you." be content with it. Good-by, Ruth; sock of all others,—it is Bobby's, and "Going to be married?" asks be, never be any cross words or angry dewy ambush and pour forth his gloriome up to Gowran some day soon, and I'm sure there must be something gayly. take those books you asked for the wrong with his heels. If you insist on "Nonsense!"—blushing, in that he Their lives will be a summer dream, a preciation and good fellowship. helping me, do try another."

in the attempt," says Miss Peyton, burden my mind." 'Well, perhaps; but for myself, I as- old Betty Martinfigure, clad in its white gown, had I abhore the occupation. There are ing! nonsense! she has been dying ceased to be a fleck of coloring in the moments when it almost overcomes me, every week for three years, and you you will understand,-it seems so end- as the gate with me.'

only got the chance. And indeed for the children.'

the faded Penelope, and that the surest | since?"

"Yes. But, Horace," looking at him tioning the real object of her visit, must be managed at all risks. "Yours was a love-match, wasn't it?" she says, cided on never again 'darkening the evening."

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There isn't much to tell, says Mrs. Redmond, who is quite delighted, and if he should refuse his consent, Clarissa, what then? You know you might make so much a better marriage."

"Might I?"—tenderly. "I don't him so; and papa would not make me unhappy."

(She had listered patiently to every word of it about a hundred times betwicary and the police did not do their duty in not spreyenting such an outrage.

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"Wery well, dearest. Do whatever makes you happiest," returns he, sectively pleased that the ice will be word of it about a hundred times betwicary souls to giving up the chance of punishing me. And not the police did not do their duty in not preventing such an outrage.

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If yould rather keep it myself," and between the police did not do their duty in not preventing such an outrage.

Another bystander, a well-dressed wo for souls to giving up the chance of punishing me. And he he police did not do their duty in not preventing such an outrage.

I up the chance of punishing me. And he leading pier, and then touched him not consent to the slow poisoning of my children, rather than drive my parties, who keep open house for all very sudden,—very; like a tornado, or a whirlwind, or those things in the dear Clarissa), because I have taken the vicarage custom fro First we met at two croquet parties,- "But what is to become of my choir? yes, two,-and then at dinner at Ram- Charlotte Bateson has the sweetest it," said the excited woman. seys', and it was at the dinner at the voice in it, and now she will not come "Well, you will have to bid high for A generous friendship no cold medium Ramseys' that he first pressed my hand. to church. I am at my wits' end when it in order to get it." Pope. I thought, my dear, I should have drop- I think of it all." Mrs. Redmond is sitting on a center ottoman, darning stockings. This is her favorite pastime, and never fails ped, it was such a downright, not-to-be-got-over sort of squeeze. Dear me, I am going to supply Charlotte's place for you," says Clarissa, slyly. her. When she isn't darning stockings Redmond, who is blushing like a girl. Redmond, who is blushing like a girl. she is always scolding the cook, and as her voice, when raised, is not mellifluous, her family, in a body, regard the work hasket with respect to the cook, and as in reality, is enjoying herself intensely.

Thank you, my dear. But, you three penny piece, remarking that he in reality, is enjoying herself intensely.

"Yes, do go on," says Ciarissa, who in reality, is enjoying herself intensely.

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work-basket with reverential affection, and present it to her notice when there ets for a concert, to which my mamma, teach you,—that, and the Catechism."

The excited woman gazed at the coin ity was the one thing I never could as though it was a pearl of great price. him. comes the crash of broken china from the lower regions, or when the cold we met again, and it was there, right, meat has been unfairly dealt with. as one might say, under mamma's nose, I were you. I am perfectly certain I with the royal presence! She is of the lean cadaverous order he proposed to me. He was very elo- could say it all now, this very moment, of womankind, and is bony to the last degree. Her nose is aquiline, and, as a deference paid to royal rank by English people. Probably there are few gizing principle which has entered so WE WANT A MAN AT ONCE in this community to sell specialties in our line. Trees that bear seedless Pears are thin and querulous, and her married. The profess hardy as oaks. "Exceisor" Crab as large as an Apple Trees hardy as oaks. "Exceisor" Crab as large as an Apple Curronic Tree Currants. Apple Trees hardy as oaks. "Exceisor" Crab as large as an Apple. Cherry trees affected by Curculio. Tree Currants in one so young. "that just at that im one so young. "that just at that im one so young. "The distinct profess hard that in bygone days she had profabily been considered pretty."

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That is the proper ending to all pretty stories. But is it true," says Clarissa, with a willness really horrible in one so young. "that just at that im one so young. "that just at that im one so young. "that just at that im one so young. "The devolution to the great person-back which are often incompatible with self-four-tent times with variations, one naturally is not ambitious of hearing to again, no matter hose person for three exchange a half-sovereign for three bushes will be wall-sovereign for three bushes active stages of the Queen so foolish as to exchange a half-sovereign for three bushes active stages of the court is carried to lengths and well favored, no doubt. So we married."

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Ve s, indeed, she is.

In her earlier days she had been call
| cient lineage, came over with the Conness! And I want you to promise me keeper, "it will be all right. I am the more dreaming for maid or man. This ed a belle,—by her own people,—and which, but it was whichever was the had been expected, accordingly, to draw oldest: that I know. He was, in fact, a prize in the marriage-market. But a trifle old for me, perhaps, and not so is settled at last."

To be more than unusally kind to her, because she is so young and friendless is an age of hustle and push. We have left lotus land for behind us, and Maud a prize in the marriage-market. But a trifle old for me, perhaps, and not so Penelope Proud had failed them, and rich as others I have known, but still by so doing, had brought down eternal a baronet. He proposed to me, but I by suppressed—sight of relief. "I am of susceptible jurists. But we are as condemnation on her head. In her rejected him upon the spot with scorn, rejoiced, if only for my wife's sake, who second season she had fallen foolishly though he went on his knees to me, has been worrying herself for weeks and the North-West, Toronto and Hanover properties for sale or exchange.

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One does foolish things sometimes." asks Clarissa, who has marked this passnot marry a king if I loved a eautifully, and just like a novel." tell me of this new acquisition to our Feeling that the moment for action household. Is she a friend of yours?" has arrived, as Mrs. Redmond is now in a glow of pride and vanity well mixed, Clarissa goes on sweetly: "I have some news for you"

blood would have made her husband a "Well, I think I know one who will twins? large for your coat. Ruth, will you give Mr. Branscombe a tiny bud? That caused her to forget the daily shifts and worries of life when the duchess are there for instance." izes them.

"Just over there. Don't you see? Why, you are almost looking at it, you why, you are almost looking at it, you and therefore unconventional and for the section of her home.

"Miss Broughton will, I think, be and then she bids him farewell, and and then she bids him farewell, and goes up the road again in the direction of her home.

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in the day later on, yet her visits would excessively well. Ethel has rather a the events of the morning-the small- our exultation. and gather it yourself." She opens not have been viewed with such favor taste for painting, has she not?" est word, the lightest intonation, the the gate, with a sort of determination as is this matutinal call.

"A decided talent for it. All my in the manner, and Clarissa, going up as is this matutinal call.

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What are you doing?" asks Clarissa, appeal for help to her mother's rela- hardly believed his love for her was so records. It was there that his final

children or their socks, seems at present "Thank you, my dear. Then will you as she is to-day, what a glorious place which an account would be exacted

"Do not put it in that light; there is out any one to love them! This last conformed with special credit to all the "Do let me help you," says Clarissa, no pleasure so keen as that of being seems, indeed, a misfortune. Outside on the avenue she encounters

has so closely hit the mark. "It is golden legend, a pure, fond idyl. "No, I shall stitch up Bobby, or die not of anything so paltry I would un- Thus beguiling time with beliefs too best was there taught and learned. He valiantly. "It is quite nice work, I "Then you have nothing of import- hastens home, with each step building catch the spirit of emulation or yield to "Good-by," returns she. But it is should think, and so easy. I dare say ance to tell me," says the vicar; "and up another story in her airy house, until the influences of his environment, and fter a time I should love it."

I must go. Your story will keep: my at length she carries a castle, tall and his confessed lack of self-respect marked work will not. I am in a great hurry: stately, into her father's house. distance behind them, and Ruth's slight sure you, though no one will believe it, "Must wait. I insist upon it. Dy

-the perpetual in and out of the needle, | believe her every time. Come as far less. Dear, dear, there was a time when | "Your command, I obey," says the The Extent to Which It Is Carried by Some | thet if they failed to come up to the es-I was never obliged to do such menial vicar, with a sigh of resignation, walkner; so calm, and so collected, -cold, service, when I had numerous depend- ing on beside his pet parishioner. "But almost. I know many girls, irreproach- ents to wait on me to do my bidding. if you could only understand the trouble ably born, not to be compared with her. But then"-with a deep sigh that I am in with those Batesons you would the foibles of English character. The observation and criticism of the whole sounds like a blast from Boreas-"I know some pity for me." "And quite right," says Clarissa with a ing, and feeling, deep compassion. pon nowadays."

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"She is so quiet, too, and so retiring. he would not even shake hands with he would not even shake hands a would not even shake hands with he would not even shake he wo and intends riding him to death. "I bread they bake, and how Mrs. Red- rounded by a crowd of awe-struck ad- ing with credit and distinction those

where could any one get a more charm- "It is poison," says Ciarissa, who a carriage, and gazed at the throne with and stream. ing husband than the dear vicar?" never does anything by halves, and who undisguised amusement. An energetic Sickness or other misfortune might be "Well, well, it was a foolish match is nothing if not sympathetic.
notwithstanding," says Mrs. Redmond, "Well, so I said; and when I had of the royal presence to interfere with ity. The long, sunny days would go by with a smile and wan sort of blush; expostulated with them, mildly but of the royal presence to interfere with ity. The long, sunny days would go by though certainly at that time I don't firmly, and suggested that better flour opportunities for trade, bold approach and his crops would be ungathered. Then neighbourly kindness saw its weldeny he was very fascinating. Such a might make better dough, and they had ed the prince and asked him what paper come opportunity and a "bee" would voice, my dear! and then his eyes were remarkably fine."

declined to take any notice of my prohe wanted.

The prince and asked him a taking a paper from the Burtons opposite, and—"

The prince smiled and taking a paper from the Burtons opposite, and—"

The prince smiled and taking a paper philanthropy entered into this free tenfrom the newsboy tossed him a three-der of helpful service. Challenges pre-

the vicarage by this time, and are crafty Clarissa, knowing that praise of penny piece, waving him off when two viously exchanged over the dividing pausing to say farewell for a few her husband is sweet to the soul of "And you have been happy ever pennies were offered in return. The fences had there a chance of settlement "I shall come up to Gowran tomorrow morning first thing, and speak
to your father: is that what you wish
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"I am going to supply Charlotte's and give me the prince's coin." "What a libel!" says Clarissa. "I It had touched the hand of a member | The rattle and drive of the mowing

not marry a king if I loved a "At you, my dear, you are so quaint-Altogether, you have behaved ly humorous," replies he. "But go on; 'Yes, a great friend.'

'Thank you," says Clarissa. "She Perhaps, after all, I am doing a fool-"Yes, for you. I know how delicate ish thing for myself. How shall I feel clean as yours, I think. And your the old life, a longing for the grandeur the vicar the state and riches that accrued to it (the those two strong children you have at age?" roses are something too delicious, far better than our outdoor flowers at Gowran. And so fate in the season, too!"

"May I give you one?" says Ruth,

"Indeed I have."

"I don't think I see it," says Ruth sent her fruit and game, accompanied by kind little notes. It above all things now who will come for less than sixty to the Batley menage from year's end broom, and much less heroic. But the quietly. She has grown pale again, reconciled her to her lot, when the heir or seventy pounds a year at the lowest; to year's end.

and her lips have lost a little of the ess of Gowran Grange pulled up her and with Henry at school, and Rupert's "Well, never mind; she shall have pleasing consciousness of an undoubted childish petulant pout that character-

Why, you are almost looking at it, you stupid child."

She is glad to be alone at last. Her that reason the more friendly, sweeters all her surroundings. Miss Peyton, faint smile. "Come in, Miss Peyton, faint smile. "Come in, Miss Peyton, faint smile. "Come in, Miss Peyton, faint smile. "Ethel has rather a last of her home.

To-day, Clarissa's visit, being carry, and she will of her home.

She is glad to be alone at last. Her mission successfully accomplished, she has now time to let her heart rest consistent trial, but she is very clever; she has now time to let her heart rest consistent trial, but she is very clever; she has a really lovely voice, and paints in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on, yet her visits would in the day later on yet her visits would in the day lat

rather more to the left, falls apparently in love with an artless white rosely in love with an artless white rosecious day it is! I walked all the way
"Very highly connected on her moOnly a few short hours ago she had wonder, too, mixes with her delight. this. One was the unresponsiveness of bud that waves gently to and fro up- from Gowran, and the sun was rather ther's side. Her father was a lieuten- left her home, free, unbetrothed, with the surface of the soil to the early overon its stem, as though eager to attract too much for me; but how cool it al- and now she tures of the labor asters, and the other bush, being Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, Old D. of him." tainty,-bound heart and soul, to the self.

that, I think. But why does she not naming her "brydale day." Sh chad his largest successes and established his

man in the world could only be as happy with every stroke a responsibility for it would be! one to imagine. Surely these are dis- like precision to the fast lengthening Palmerston else, poor souls! they are in a bad in his youth, and, when the grass was

Yet why abuse a lovely world? How deeper satisfaction than he has been pricious when she pleaded for a longer of more pretentious sounds. Even the

So he will always smile. There shall belated bob-o-link would rise from his frowns to chill their perfect love! ous treasures of song in token of apsweet for earthly power to grant, she was a sorry felow indeed, who would not

(To Be Continued.)

WORSHIP OF RANK.

People in Ingland. Idolatrous worship of rank is one of disclosed the disgraceful record to the Duke of Edinburgh, when he was an hind them, is it any wonder that so "What! again?" says Clarissa, show- admiral in command of a fleet, landed large a proportion of the country boy wanted her to. Did you remark that?" myself shouldn't hesitate about it, if I mond objects to it; and really it is bad mirers. He sent an attendant to fetch broader fields not bounded by woodland

prince then strode off in the direction under the most favorable conditions

"But I am willing to pay you well for clamorous little juggernaut, which lays the grass low much more rapidly than it fell when men mowed it. Back and "Here is a half-sovereign. Take forth, around and around, he goes with It was a good bargain, and the news- wearisome monotony, and when the last

"Did she?" says the vicar, with a comical, transient smile, Mrs. Red-mond's maladies being of a purely implaces we occupy, but in the grace and againary order.

Our distinctions do not lie in the a gayer preface. Embellished truths again are the illuminated alphabet of larger children.—Willmot.

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No, no, Horace, that is altogether too large for your cost. Roth will you belles and interest allowed at current to me, and interest allowed at current to me methods and processes for doing to have twins?" says Clarissa, apolo-

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250 ACRES belonging to the Estate of the late James Burnett, 125 acres under cultivation, rest hardwood ways is here! This room never seems too, the believe; though I know nothing is returning to it with her hope a cer- was the conservatism of the farmer him- B. in the Township of Letangeria, County of Grey, two miles from Flesherton Station, three miles from Priceville. For to give it to me, Ruth?" His manner ed," says Mrs. Redmond, with a depremond, with all the pride that How well he loves her! She had nocating glance directed at a distant ought to belong to soft-goods ticed his sudden paling when she had farmer's he made MRS. BURNET, Durham. *cn



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7.25 -5.55 . engagement? (Here the tears rise un- birds would acknowledge the gentle Connections with morning and evening bidden in her eyes.) Oh, surely not; challenge. The wood thrush and its trainsfrom Dirham are made at Palmerstonfor a charming little bud," says Clarissa, with such uninteresting work," she "Turn with me," she says, putting he understood her thoroughly; for had hermit cousin would respond with their Wiarton, Southampton, Kincardine and Stratford JAKE KRESS

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and I suppose that the outside air gets through and takes off the hot, biting

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