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Behold, we know not anything ; I can but trust that good shall fail. At last far off at last, to all, And every Winter change to Spring.

Or but subserves another's gain

LIZZIE LINCOLN.

BY . F. S. O. They were twin sisters, and so alike in form and feature that at a first glance you could not tell them apart; but you had only to watch them for five minutes to be quite sure that Lizzie was Lizzie and nobody else but her own sweet self, and that Priscilla was Priscilla-for in mind, in heart, in expression, they were as different as sunshine

and moonlight. They lived with their mother a widow of moderate means-in a picturesque village of England, and at the time my story commences, were in hourly expectation of a visit from an uncle, by the father's side, supposed to be rich, and known to be cross, gouty, and disagreeable.

"Elizabeth," said Mrs Lincoln, seating herself at the window to watch for his arrival, "I must once more enjoin upon you, that policy as well as duty requires of us to humour your uncle in every whim, to agree with him in all things." "But mother!" said Lizzie, with a plead-

THE DAILY NEWS don't, that would be an absolute impossibil ity to me. I will promise to do all that is right to please him. "I do not choose to argue the matter, miss. Remember that I maist upon obedience.

will. I am sure, obey me without a question. "Certainly, mamma!" replied the demure young lady in a placed voice. A few days after the rich uncle arrived and was made as comfortable as possible by his scheming re-

At twenty two years of age Charles Welford came to the village of S ---, poor, and unknown but his mild dignity of manner, his prepossessing appearance, his youthful and handsome countenance, gained him a host of friends, and the smaller number of pupils to which he had limited himself was soon made up. Mrs Lincoln sent Lizzie and Priscillato be perfected in French and Italian -and the former made wonderfully rapid progress If not in the languages, at least in the affections of her teacher.

"Miss Lincoln," the master would say, endervouring, but in vain, to look stern, "I shall be obliged to detain you after school hours, if you persist in talk ng and laughing; Lizzie would blush and maintain a demure composure for the next three mm utes and a half-then he would hear the little gipsy buzzing away again. Now and then, when she had been more

than usually wild and uncontrollable, Mr Welford would feel it his duty to detain her after the other pupils had left, in order to give her a serious lecture upon the lightness of her conduct; but the serious lecture generally ended in a long ramble through the woods, after flowers, to assist their botanical

"Do you know, Mr Welford," said Lizzie one day, "I would give a great deal that my Lizzie what a strange wish

"Oh, because he is so ill, and cross, and unhappy that I pity him from my heart, and would be so very, very kind to him if he were not rich; but as it is, mother makes me treat him coldly." "Now? I do not understand you.

thought she was all attention to him and wished you to be so too." "Yes! that is the very reason I can't he. She keeps telling me he will leave us all his money if we indulge his whims and agree with him in his queer opinions, and so I make it a rule to be inattentive to him, except in his absence, and then I do all I can Always on Hand in Season for his comfort; but that is not much. should like to soothe his pain, by reading to

him. I am afraid he wont live long and he seems to suffer a great deal at times - oh! don't you wish to be poor?" A few weeks after the conversation alluded to in the last chapter, the old man sent for his family to his bedside, which he had not left for several days, and with a half repressed chuckle of satisfaction, juformed them that he had an important secret to reveal. Mrs Lincoln bent eagerly over him Priscilla seated herself with her usual quiet

composure, and Lizzie half drew back. "You have repeatedly told me, madam, that it was for my own sake you valued me so highly, that wealth was nothing in the eyes of affection, etc. I thank you as you deserve for this assurance. I have made my will accordingly. It is in the hands of my I have left the whole of my vast property - with the exception of a trifling gift to one who is very dear to me - to a distant relative, a poor apprentice at a dry goods store in America.

Unable to conceal her disappointment and vexation, Mrs Lincoln burried from the room. Priscilla followed with a still stealthier step than usual, and Lizzie, springing from the window, clapsed her uncle's hand exclaiming, "I am so glad! Now I can nurse you with pleasure, and love you as much as I choose!" The old man was speechless at first with

surprise and joy, at length he exclaimed-"Is it possible you really care for me?" "Dear, dear uncle, were you not kind to CHOCIS 101" my poor father in trouble? Did you not as ist him with your purse and your influence? And do you think I can ever for-The invalid sunk back with closed eyes,

cheeks, and marmuring, "Thank God !" fell into a tranquil sleep, and so he died. Mrs Lincoln was agreeably surprised to find on the opening of the will, that the from the 1st February, 1878, to 1st Feb-"triffing gift to one very dear to him," was | ruary, 1879; no less than the sum of £2,000, bequeathed to her daughter Elizabeth. The latter generously, or as she said just-

through which tears stole over his withered

ly, shared this sum with her mother and sister, and affairs went on as before, ex-

a friend questioned her rather too closely with a meaning smile, to a fair and white It is eligibly situated, and has ample accomrobed maiden at his side, as they sat with | modation for doing a large business. ... For others at the bridal feast about a year after- further particulars apply to the proprietor, ward. Lizzie Welford looked up in her hus- Corner of Colborne and Clergy Streets. pand's eyes, which were bent fondly upon PROPRIETORS | her, and smiled, but did not reply.

passed the first few months of their marriage. But Charles grew reatless then, and he per-

snaded Lizzie-who could never resist his

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was dumb with wonder. "Come!" said her husband holding out his

peotfully assisted Charles to alight. Lizzie

"Where are you taking me, Charles?" "To my home! dear Lizzie," he exclaimed, pressing her fondly to his bosom, as he bore her half fainting into the library, where a pleasant fire was kindled. "Welcome to my some to the home of my father! my own my precious wife!"

"And who then are you, my husband?" asked the bewildered and half frightened Lazzie, sinking on a sofa by his side. "My dear Howard," said he laughing, to a young man who at this moment hastily

entered the room, "before you welcome me,

introduce me to my wife!

"The Earl of E -, dear madam," said his friend, coming forward with a smile. "The Earl of E -- , sweet countess," echoed Charles, "think you that dear forehead will ache beneath this toy?" And taking from a casket a coronet of diamonds he placed it on her head and kissed her tear-

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