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MRS. JAS. JOHNSTON.



VOL. LI

KINGSTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1882.

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Theet Music Dealers, Princess Street, Kingston, Ont.

BX C. H. THAYER. It was a pretty seene. Tall, forest trees, with shining foliage, green hedges and lawn, and a large pond covered with rustic bridges and fantastic ornaments. A young girl sat in a half-reclining pos- the lawn. ture upon the grass, watching the gold fish as they appeared from time to time not pretty, but there was something very piquant and pleasing in the expression of her face, which was unusually serious for one so young. The day was warm and sultry, and she was just sinking into a quiet slumber, when a little dog sprung towards her, banking shrilly you little herrid thing!" she

"I wonder if your master is as homely as you ara. "You can judge for yourself, miss, said a voice close beside her; and spring. ing to her feet she was confronted by a good natured looking young man, who, although not very handsome, was by no means unusually homely either. "Well, what do you think?" he asked. as she stood staring ot him in utter

"I think that you are very bold to in and indignant. "Intrude? Now that is pretty cool, considering that I am on my own

"Are you Mr. Gresham?" "I had no doubt of it until this moment. Are you Miss Stanley?" "Oh, my! no-what an idea! I only Miss Stanley's cousin. I will go "No, don't! I have seen my aunt and that is enough. Sit down again, it

"But we have not been introduced! "Yes, we have; we have introduced ourselves; and that is a great deal plea old if be were not. Of course he would santer than to have some one say : Gresham, let me present you to Miss-"No, no; Miss Stanley would say: 'Mr. Gresham, this is my little cousin;" shedrew herself up in a stately manner, and spoke very slowly and precisely.

He laughed and said :

"Amy Gladden, at your pleasure." "That is a very pretty name for "But I am not a young lady."

in his face. "You are not married,

"Yes. How can I be anything else when I have three unmarried sisters older than myself?" she asked, in an aggrieved tone, which made him laugh

with a look of surprise and disappoint.

"True enough," he said at last; "but how is it that your sisters are still unmarried? They cannot be as pretty as "Pretty as 1 am, Mr. Gresham? am the fright of the family."

"Indeed! Then if you are the fright, I should like to see the beauties. They must be paragons. "Oh, Miriam is lovely! She has the brightest golden hair!" prefer brown," he said, glancing at the head before him, crowned with

"And the loveliest blue eyes!" "I prefer brown," he said again, look ing straight into the seft, liquid eyes of his companion. "And she is so tall and elegant!" "I like little women best."

"Pshaw!" she cried impatiently; "you are just trying to flatter me! You know that I as homely as-" "My dog?" and then he laughed again. "How you do laugh! What makes you laugh so much ?" "Because I am young, I suppose. And

[wish that you would laugh also !" said, growing serious all at once. pains me to see you look so grave." "If you were a poor minister's daughter, with five sisters, I think you would look grave too. But I do laugh some-

ably find it an advantage. "But I am not a writer, thank for-"Why thank fortune?" "Because my sister Julia writes, and she is always tormenting me to listen to

You have a keen sense of the ridicu-

her articles-'out-pourings of genius' she ever. calls them - and I wish her genius would cease out-pouring." "Don't you like to read ?" "Oh; yes, indeed! but I don't like to listen when other people read; I get se people.

"I am sorry." Because I imagined myself spending many a pleasant hour by your side, reading aloud to you, while you embroidered.

"You do not?"

Miss Stanley.

for her. And Emma has made six, big, much. is fearful to think of !" her cross in life. But you can read to

aunt not to have any young ladies here Oh, I beg pardon! But then you are a truly unsophisticated, and really quite "Yes, I am just seventeen. "Well, I think we can manage to have

erimson velvet dress, you'll think

Cleopatra and Lucretia Borgia.

"She never would prevent me frem

"You have not been tried yet." 'I prefer violets to sunflewers.

"Oh! don't compare her to a great They are ugly, even if they are æsthetic. Call her a dahlia.

rom a long European tour. He was and mind both need cultivation." upon the surface of the water. She was | twenty-four years old; and, his parents | he surveyed -that is, in his immediate and as soon as he was able to leave the and he had given her permission to live as gayly as she pleased, only requesting her not to have any fashionable young

But Mrs. Simoox was an inveterate

Miss Emma Stanley was the one weman

ladies there when he returned.

to make him happy. Certainly, if regal magnificence could satisfy a man, Walter Gresham ought to have been rerfect. y satisfied. It seemed as if that imposing word had been especially coined for her. She was magnificent in beauty, toilettes and self-conceit-the last particularly. There was something absoutely sublime in Emma Stanley's ego. tism. It never deserted her. Nothing your own home in all sincerity, with an ing a very palpable effort to be dignified sheet the containty of apping you and ill-bred might amuse themselves in made him take a seat. "Are you quite the most unblushing manner at her expense, and she in her superb uncon sciousness would never know it. The fear of rivals did not and could not disturb her, and the idea of little Amy Gladden ever appearing in that character was too absurd to be entertained for a moment. When Mrs. Simcox suggested the propriety of her marrying Walter

> And when Walter was introduced, he better?" was so "completely stunned," as he told Amy afterwards, that Miss Stanley was am sorry you are rich, Walter? I can convinced that she had made a great im. not do that. I love you dearly, dearly, "But your description was not quite glad as I can be that you are not a poor pression upon him. "But you have not told me your name correct," he said to her cousin. "She man."

Fresham, she assented very graciously

that perhaps it would be as well to es.

grief relief." "Why?" the latter asked. Because you made me think of calm, pure meenlight, after the heat and glitter of a hot, summer day." 'You certainly think her handsome

and you will be as eager as all the others are to carry her shawl, and fan, and bouquet. I know how it will be." "Are they all so eager?" "Yes, of course. Didn't you know it '

was twenty she had last year." "Oh, now, Miss Amy, isn't that a little-just a little, you know-"It is the solemn truth. She is as rich | laugh at her : because she is very good as she is wise and handsome, and money and kind to me. does add such a lustre to beauty.

"Well, hard experience has taught me a good deal; and I do tot blame people one daughter disposed of." for liking money.

live without it."

be rich than anything else in this world. "Do not say that! "It is the truth."

do not know-I have never been "You would not do it, I know. Money Emdoes not always bring happiness."

A humbler person than Miss Stanley are. would hardly have been satisfied with Walter Gresham's manner towards her. | marry that child?" times, just when I ought not to. If there He was evidently impressed, but whe is anything absurd, that should be pass. ther the impression was favourable or comber, and we shall be married on her ed by unnoticed, I am sure to see it and not was somewhat uncertain. She at birthday. tributed his reserve to deference, and rather admired it as something desira. Simcox enquired, is a dazed, bewilderble in a young man. And when he ed way-"what will she say?" sought Amy's side and talked with her ful! I think it is a great misfortune." so unreservedly (as it appeared) she wildered also—that is, for a few mo "If you were a writer, you would prob thought he did it out of pure kindness, ments. But he began to laugh imand appreciated him all the more. For mediately afterward, and said: tunately she did not hear their remarks in regard to herself, and when she saw has to do with it. She is not my mo-

> nature, and felt no uneasiness what-Mrs. Simcox, however, did not fee. quite so well satisfied, and concluded t speak to Miss Stanley in regard to the growing intimacy between the young

"Emma," she said, "Walter and Am)

"Oh, yes," she replied, calmly, "it is

are together a great deal of the time.

very kind in him to amuse the child as He must be very fond of little "He seems to be fond of this little | that she expected I would want to marry girl, at any rate. I would send her home her? I were in your place."

"No; my sister Emma embreiders | you dislike the shild? Does she annoy "Certainly not. I like her very and tell her of my engagement." and Mary sketches. There is not a cow you

ter is evidently very much pleased with

original in her ideas." "And you are not afraid---" "Afraid? What should I be afraid

alarmed, but I had quite set my heart upon seeing you the mistress here, Em. | Miss Stanley looked surprised

of Amy's piquant face and girlish figure. le was very much in leve; and his pe

gure was turned away from him he ask.

"You give me more credit for unset

delightful companion

poor child! and knows very little of the ways of the world."

vantages where she is, and her manners He said no more then; but he grew very impatient to be up and out again .

going away for a few days, though whither they could not find out. Amy Gladden was seated one merniug in a little rustic arbor, near her father's house, looking even more serious than usual, when she heard a familiar voice pronounce her name, in eager, questionmatchmaker; and she imagined that ing tones. Raising her head quickly, she saw Walter Gresham standing before her, looking very pale and thin, but

> luntarily, springing from her seat. "Are you glad to see me, Amy?" he asked, watching, with a happy smile. the bright blushes come and go in her

said; although she certainly looked more "Yes, I shall-for I love you, my tablish herself now in life. Walter was darling, and I am going to-" and here Amy's face was completely coverable, cultivated and rich. His estate was ed for several seconds. "Oh, Amy," he said suddenly, "you do not think money

with my whole heart; but I am just as "What a frank little thing you are, did not fill all space; I saw you, in spite of her; and really, Miss Amy, it was a Amy! And of course you are right; I

but I never dreamed that I should have "Wonderful! stupendous! terrible!" them. Oh, Walter, I am so glad that it

me to Miss Stanley !" "Strange? It seems the mest natu-They are all crazy about her. She is ral thing in the world to me, Amy. sold you I liked little women the best." receiving offers all the time. I think it "There is a good deal of Emma:" "She makes me think of the Sphinx."

Her father at once gave his consent, and they were soon very happy. He remained a week, and upon his re-

"Congratulate me, aunt !" "Congratulate you -what for? Has

"That child will be eighteen in De-"But Em-Miss Stanley"-Mrs.

"But I think she expected-

"Think how she nursed you !" "Yes, she was awfully kind." I think some explanation-"Aunt Ellen, what do you mean? "Walter, are you really so obtuse?"

"I am very sorry, then, that I cannot oblige her, and I will go at once and

the different subjects, Mrs. Simcox said "Do you know what Walter went away

"Did he? Just like his kind heart. "It was not kindness at all; it was

"He is engaged to Amy, and they are

fishness than I deserve. Miss Amy is a "Yes, her nativete is very amusing. She has lived in the country all her life,

"Perhaps that is what makes her so "She has a great deal to learn, and suddenly away, she ran like a deer over hope to have her with me again before

beaming look come into his face. throwing his arm around her waist.

have no objections. That was a contin. is the most desirable thing in the world gency of which she never dreamed. now, de you? Is not love a great deal "Do you want me to tell you that I

> out money; and it makes me very hap. py to think that I can surround you with "I have always longed for nice things.

"How strange that you should prefer

"I know it, Amy; and she has been "You call yourself a little girl; but very devoted to me too. But your fathat did not sound at all like a little ther, my darling; he will not object to this arrangement, will he?"

she could not see anything very funny "It is perfectly awful! I had rather in what she had said.

"Amy has premised to be my wife." "What is that? Amy? Are you "It brings an immense amount of comfort, anyway. But Mrs. Simcox is crazy

"Expected what?" "She has been so attentive." "Well, I certainly am very much obliged to her for her attentions."

"Why don't you speak out then?" "It is such a delicate matter." "Hang the delicacy! Do you meau

"No, indeed! it will be better for me "I have always been fend of Amy. to do it;" and she started at once to ful-

"He went upon some business, I sup-

"Yes, she said; but you look se tired

pleased than angry. She was twenty five years old, and felt a little younger; but then he was agree.

know I should not be contented with-

"He will be greatly relieved to have Here Walter burst into a hearty "It must be very uncomfortable to laugh, in which she soon joined, although

"Would you marry a man you did not turn, going straight to his aunt, with a like, just because he could give you face fairly radiant with happiness, he

"Crazy? No, I am as sane as you

Then Walter looked somewhat be-

"Why should I send her home? Do quite sure—that she did."

"I do not understand you."

with a glad, happy light in his eyes. "Oh, Walter!" she exclaimed, invo

frankly, blushing again as she saw the "You blessed little darling!" he oried, "Oh, but you musn't do that!" she

"How you dotalk? Just wait a while, is you who will give them to me!" "I would like to see any other man dare to do it!"

"Now, Walter, dear, you must not

"Bid you say that you intended to

"I do not know what Miss Stanley them together so often afterwards she ther, or guardian, or maiden aunt, still ascribed it to his genuine good. or-

She is so quiet and inoffensive. She fill the dreadful duty.