Are what the men give when the meals are

Oh, glorious colors the clouds are turning, If she would but look over hills and trees: But here are the dishes, and here is the churn

Those things must always yield to these. The world is filled with the wine of beauty, If she could but pause and drink it in ; But pleasure, she says, must wait for duty-Neglected work is committed sin.

The day grows hot, and her hands grow weary Oh, for an hour to cool her head, Out with the birds and winds go cheery ! But she must get dinner, and make

The busy men in the hay field working, If they saw her sitting with idle hand, Would think her lazy, and call it shirking,

They do not know that the heart within her Hungers for beauty and things sublime, They only know that they want their dinner, to-night." Plenty of it, and just " on time." And after the sweeping, churning, and baking And dinner dishes are all put by.

Her boys at school must look like others, She says as she patches their frocks and hose For the world is quick to censure mothers,

Her husband comes from the field of labour, He gives no praise to his weary wife ; She's done no more than has her neighbour 'Tis the lot of all in country life.

But after the strife and weary tustle With life is done, and she lies at rest, The nation's brain and heart and muscle-Her sons and daughters shall call her blest And I think the sweetest joy of heaven, The rarest bliss of eternal life And the fairest crown of all, will be given Unto the wayworn farmer's wife,

Literature.

## NEARLY RELATED,

CHAPTER I.

band's sudden decease, the small—very in her manners, and often dropped her small estate he owned devolved on his "h's"—a criticism for which she was who stood watching their proceedings. eldest son, whose extravagance had still sharply reproved by her mother.

How could a girl reared in the wilds of it was also a fact that, by residing with him, she saved him the expense of a miliar with the convenances of English so.

"If this is the picture of Miss Lefort," said Joseph Bosley, emphatically, "we have indeed been grossly tricked."

"Send for the police," exclaimed his brother Mark. housekeeper, and paid liberally her share ciety? She was a charmingly unaffected brother Mark. "A whipping at a cat's of the domestic expenses of the few thousands settled upon her at her marriage. She was a scheming woman, but she was into the best of wives.

The was a chairmingly difficulty in training that Joseph such an artful jade."

The was a chairmingly difficulty in training that would be the proper punishment for such an artful jade."

"Are you speaking of me?" queried

"My dear Joseph, how unkindly you talk to me! Am I not always striving for your good? This letter is from the only daughter of my poor dear cousin Anastasia, who married an officer, and died in Canada, where he had settled when he left the army. He took to farming, and died immensely wealthy. The dear child has come to England to receive a legacy of the family. The dear child has come to England to receive a legacy of the family. The dear child has come to England to receive a legacy of the family. The dear child has come to England to receive a legacy of the family. The dear child has come to England to receive a legacy of the family and his opinion one to the other of the angry faces surrounding her. "It is not many minutes, Mr. Joseph, since you told me that I was dearer to you than your life. What have and the arrogant Joseph.

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But Mrs. Bosley snubbed her daughter of the other of the othe luckily I heard of her arrival, and wrote to her at Southampton, where she is staying with the wife of the Colonel of her father's old regiment. I reminded her of our kinship, and—"

"Step a minute mother, and cousin again. She has not had your adwards and your

"Oh you don't want any more explana-

tions. The girl's an heiress, and so she's pounced upon for you. Bah! I despise such grasping ways! Why are you always studied, whilst I and Lucas are left out in the cold ?

membering the connection and sending her so prompt and cordial an invitation.

"I shall be very pleased," she added, simply. "to visit a house my mother has walking alone!" exclaimed Mrs. Bosley. youth was spent, and it is in a great mea | lant boys thinking of to permit it?"

tune from her father. What a relief it love?" attachment to you!"

den's dogcart-it's not as shabby as ours shrug, but followed to the drawing room, come my wife, is the Annie Lefort to

Provoked that he should have laid him. Mr. Lucas Bosley bowed low to the "I did not come straight here," said self under an obligation—for the horse young lady, then drew back a step or two Minnie; 'for when my kind mistress and trap had been grudgingly lent—and taken such pains with his personal appearance for nothing, Joseph Bosley kicked one of the trunks in his wrath, and we?"

young lady, then drew back a step or two minnie; for when my kind mistress heard from the Major that my brother David had also come to England with the regiment, and was then with it at Cliffe Eud, she gave me leave to go there first

ed one of the trunks in his wrath, and we?"

went home to insist that his-mother must "Where?" asked Miss Lefort, quietly; and see him. We had not met for three A couple of hours later, while Joseph and mark were wrangling over their wine Cliffe End the other day."

A couple of hours later, while Joseph —I thought yours was the face I saw at talk. They little thought I was listening, or that I gathered from what they were

after dinner, a little bustle was heard at the door. The young lady had arrived by a later train, and the brothers emerged into the hall to find Mrs. Bosley most of the bustle was heard at the other day.

Under what circumstances? and where saying that one of them was the manager in the bank in which my mistress's money is placed, and that he was on the eve of flight. I heard enough to convince me

must let me kiss you, my darling. It is so nice to have you here. My children are longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble that the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than her fancied resemble the longing to know you; and, remember of conversation than the longing that t you must look upon this as your home. "Ah, yes," said the heiress, flippantly. money. Simpson would ask my advice, come this way; I want you to know my "Do let us talk of something mere amusand as he owed me a few pounds, I gave

ward habit of blurting out the very things that she and I have met." and she could not understand why so asked two or three voices at once.

very ordinary young person. The fact that Annie Lefort was wealthy met by a soldier."

figure, though dumpy, was not absolutely rested.

a dreadful journey!" Her eyes filled with tears, and she sobbed audibly.

reply of her hostess. "I ought to have gone to Southampton and fetched you. Let me take you up stairs at once. Now him by the arm, attempted to lead him And she never could make them understand. and bid her good-bye till the morrow; I a small inner one. really will not let her come down again

The visitor's head was aching so violent. the state of his feelings, and ---ly that she was incapable of objecting to And dinner dishes are all put by.

She sits and sews, though her head is aching,
Till time for supper and "chores" draws
nigh.

anything proposed for her. She swallow of himself!" gasped Lucas. "This girl is not Miss Lefort at all! She is an impostor—an adventuress!" when asked for the keys of her trunks, she raised no further objection when Mrs. Drusilla, triumphantly. Bosley took them out of the pocket of "No lady! of course For the least neglect of their children's the room as soon as she was in bed, that train as Cliffe End into the arms of a com- will never find the equal of her husband. she might get the sleep that would re-

Miss Lefort was too languid to rise in the morning; and although, as the day wore on, she pronounced herself decided ly better, and consented to remove to the couch in her dressing room, she evinced such reluctance to join the family circle that Mrs. Bosley had much diffi-

culty in persuading her she would find the change beneficial. "It is so very comfortable here," she murmured, "and I may have letters from quil reply. "As soon as I entered this

Mrs. Bosley held up her hands. "As if I should part with you! Those to transact that cannot wait your pleas-ure. Now we have you, I can assure them we will not let you go till you are that you have been imposing on me!"

"To the extent of holding my tongue,
madam—nothing more."

And then she sat down beside her guest, and adroitly questioned her respecting her Canadian home, and the value of the property her father had bequeathed to her, till the embarrassed looks, the breakfast, an open letter in her hand. "She has accepted it, and will be here this evening by the early train, so of course one of you must be at the station to meet her. Let it be you, my dearest impressions are often lasting."

"What on earthare you talking about?" demanded Mr. Joseph Bosley, rudely. "Who is she? If she is one of Dru's odious scnool-girl friends you'll not catch me putting myself out of the way for her. Send Mark."

"No you won't send Mark, if he knows"

"And then she sat down beside her respected her canadian home, and the value of the value of the property her father had bequeathed to her, till the embarrassed looks, the flushing cheek, the curt replies, warned her that she was going too far. However, she persisted that Joseph must not be deprived any longer of the society of his cousin. Much against her will the young lady's hair was brushed by the mimble fingers of her hostes; she was inducted into one of the prettiest teatory was inducted into one of the property her father had bequeathed whispered protestations o

odious scnool-girl friends you'll not catch me putting myself out of the way for her. Send Mark."

At first his complimentary speeches confused her, but presently she rallied her spirits and listened and laughed, and though she said but little, encouraged her spirits and listened and laughed, and though she said but little, encouraged her admirer by her smiles, and half-shy, half-saucy glances. Mr. Joseph Bosley pronounced her a jolly little girl, and his brother, in angry tones, "why anyone is invited here without my permission? Haven't I a right to be consulted? If I am not master here, who is?"

Mrs. Bosley bit her lip in her impatience. It was quite true that, on her husband's sudden decease, the small—very in her manners, and often dropped her

waiting to receive her.

At first his complimentary speeches confused her, but presently she rallied her spirits and listened and laughed, and though she said but little, encouraged her spirits and his lady were out; suddenly called to London by an affair of importance; and Miss Lefort—mark me, Miss Lefort—had gone with them. To make assurance doubly sure, I bribed the footman to show me a photograph of the young lady, and here it is!"

If there it is the could not cut out this conceited brother of his. It was only Drusilla who ventured to criticise the heiress, and assert that she was not at all ladylike in her manners, and often dropped her

has come to England to receive a legacy "Never let me hear you disparage your left by one of her father's friends, and cousin again. She has not had your admother, before she leaves the house."

"Stop a minute, mother; you are taking my breath away!" exclaimed Joseph, while his brother Mark, who, from having been forced to accept a clerkship at the county bank, regarded himself as an aggrieved individual, broke in with a growl:

"Stop a minute, mother; you are taking uest. Was she going to let such a bride in the guest. Was she going to let such a bride in the guest. Was she going to let such a bride in the guest. Was she going to let such a bride ins." Then you have tricked her as well as us," growled Mark. "Take my advice, mother, and send for the police." "On what pretext would you give me daughter of a Canadian landowner? No. into custody?" asked the girl, her lips trembling a little, her eyes frequently mendaring the strength of the police."

CHAPTER II. LUCAS ARRIVES ON THE SCENE.

"I am sure your interests are as dear to me as Joseph's, and when once we have seen him happily married—" signs of possessing a will of her own. She declined to put her letters into the bag for which the postman called, and walked tress if you would have let me." But Mark flung out of the room with into the village to post them with her out stopping to hear more, and, relieved own hand. She refused point-blank to by his departure, she handed the letter of her young relative to Joseph, who slowly and carefully perused it.

The caligraphy was good, and the writer gratefully thanked Mrs. Bosley for reself, with an impartiality that delighted

often described to me. Since her death meeting her guest on her way home from I have longed to see the places where her the post office. "What were my ungal-

sure this longing that has brought me to was the frank reply. "I did not want a silla." "I would not say a word to you till I companion just then."

had made cautious inquiries," Mrs. Bosley told her son, "and there is not a doubt of the terrace to ask you to play lawn tennis

the dear child having inherited a fine for. with him. You are not too tired my will be to my mind if she should form an "I am not tired at all, but I'd rather

"I don't see why she should not!" re- not play, thank you, Mrs. Bosley."
"Come and tell him so yourself, my torted Joseph, eyeing himself in the glass complacently. "What time do you exspect her? I'll borrow my friend Wils
Miss Lefort gave her shoulders a slight lady, whom I have just persuaded to be-

-and be at the station in time to receive where Mark, with his hands thrust into whom you kindly despatched a pressing her. You may trust me to do the civil his pockets, was glowering at his more invitation. She was just stepping into nimble brother who was knocking the balls about on the lawn. However, Jo-pected arrival from India detained her: disappointed when the train came and went without bringing the lady. A couple of large trunks, with the initials A. L. upon them, were lugged out of the guards van on to the platform, but where was Miss Lefort herself?

Provoked that he should have laid him.

Dalls about on the lawn. However, 30
Betted arrival from India detained her:
but it was arranged that her maid—this good girl, Minnie Symes—should proceed to your house to explain the cause of the delay, Miss Lefort herself following on the morrow. Minnie shall tell you what befel her on the way."

Mr. Lucas Bosley, howed low to the did not come attaight have like the should have laid him.

have made a mistake, and obstinately re. "in Canada? Your face is not a familiar years, and I was on my knees in the fuse to convince himself by a reperusal of the letter that the time specified in it was set down to clearly to be misunderstood.

I beg your pardon, I may be mistaken, said the disconcerted Lucas: "I fancied when some men in the next one began to

effusively welcoming her.

"My dear Anastasia's child! Ah, if you knew how delighted I am to see you! Your likeness to your mother brings back so many pleasant recollections! You cannot you find some more amusing topic that one of those men I heard talking was the first were in danger; and as soon as I had jumped out of the train and into David's arms, I told all I knew and all I feared. Perhaps I ought to mention that the find the find the sound in the first were in danger; and as soon as I had jumped out of the train and into David's arms, I told all I knew and all I feared. Perhaps I ought to mention that the find the find the find the first were in danger; and as soon as I had jumped out of the train and into David's arms, I told all I knew and all I feared. Perhaps I ought to mention that the find the find

little Drusilla. She will be a sister to you love. Ah, here she is. Drusy, my precious, this is your cousin Annie. Tell her how pleased you are to see her!"

Miss Drusilla Besley curtised stiffly, and stood aloof with her nose in the air. She was never made the confidente of her mother's tactics, because she had an ark.

that should have been left unspoken; "But where could you have seen her?" and she could not understand why so asked two or three voices at once.

much fuss was being made over such a "In a third-class carriage on the line to defrauded."

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who was prepared to admire her very obliged to admit he might have been de- tour he prescribed for his friend. As for much, secretly concurred in his sister's ceived by one of those extraordinary like- my dearest Annie, she consented to make opinion. The Canadian herress certainly nesses we occasionally perceive between me the guardian of her future, although was not a beautiful woman. She had a individuals who are not connected in the it involved a hasty mrrriage this morning, round, rosy, goodhumored face, and her remotest degree, and there the matter and we are here, madam, to relieve you

bad; but she was awkwardly shy, and Miss Lefort smiled so graciously upon who only lent herself to the deception seemed as if she did not know whether to him when they met again as to prove that you were the first to commence, that laugh or to cry as she vainly essayed to she retained no unpleasant recollection those who were bent on defrauding her find words wherewith to answer Mrs. Bos- of his persistent efforts to prove an earlier mistress might not be put on their guard, ley's greeting.
"I am afraid," she stammered, "that is light in her eyes whenever they met his covered at once that she had made prompt -I think there was—there is—some mis- that perplexed him. Was she laughing use of what she overheard."

Let me show you to your room. It is next to Drusilla's, and communicates with it. That will be so nice for both of you. I am sure you will like the arrange
let me show you to your room. It is took his departure. Neither of his relatives felt surprised at his sudden flight; have reconciled herself to the fact that neither of her sons won the hand of the heiress so nearly related to them than the sensitive, refined Annie Lefort, she may have reconciled herself to the fact that neither of her sons won the hand of the heiress so nearly related to them than the sensitive, refined Annie Lefort, she may have reconciled herself to the fact that neither of her sons won the hand of the heiress so nearly related to them than the sensitive, refined Annie Lefort, she may have reconciled herself to the fact that neither of her sons won the hand of the heiress so nearly related to them than the sensitive, refined Annie Lefort, she may have reconciled herself to the fact that neither of her sons won the hand of the heiress so nearly related to them than the sensitive, refined Annie Lefort, she may have reconciled herself to the fact that neither of her sons won the hand of the heiress so nearly related to them.

Gloves and Parasols. could and did make business a pretext "Yes, I should like to go to my room!" for it! but they were all surprised when, said Miss Lefort, eagerly. "My headaches; it is so confused. This has been them, he reappeared in a state of extreme

"Where is she?" he demanded, as he strode into the drawing-room, where Mark "Poor child, you are not accustomed to was biting his nails over the fire, Drusilla travelling alone!" was the sympathetic reading, and his mother attempting to

with Joseph; he has resolved to tell her "Stop him! Don't let him make a fool

"I always said she was no lady!" cried "No lady! of course she is not! Did! her ulster, undressed her, and darkened not tell you I saw her jump out of the mon soldier?" "Impossible!" screamed Mrs. Bosley. fair trial, No one would dare to impose on me so scandalously.

> "What's the row?" demanded Joseph, parting the curtains, and coming forward, his fair companion peeping over his "How dare you tell me that your name is Annie Lefort?" queried Drusilla, con-

fronting her Southampton requiring my instant re- house Mrs. Bosley greeted me as her relative, and when I made an attempt to undeceive her she would not listen to me." "Oh! you wicked, odious creature, horrid lawyers are too provoking. Let this is no excuse for you!" cried Mrs. them come here if there is any business Bosley herself. "Then you acknowledge

"Don't be insolent! Come away from And then she sat down beside her her, Joseph. Oh! how thankful we ought

She was a scheming woman, but she was also an adoring mother, and manœuvred to aggrandize her family, not herself.

"I wonder what Lucas will think of her?" retorted Drusilla. "I'm sure he'll composure, but looked undauntedly from one to the other of the angry faces sur-

"I decline to give them up; those trunks are neither mine nor yours, but

"On what pretext would you give me into custody?" asked the girl, her lips trembling a little, her eyes frequently wandering towards the clock, and her fingers involuntarily clutching a note received that morning and now lying in the pocket of her apron. "I came here the bearer of a message from Miss Lefort: it is to serve her that I have refrained from explaining to you that you were self-de-"Now, pray don't be quarrelsome, my precious Mark!" his mother entreated. effects of her journey she began to give fraud, seeing that I simply held my

"Then you are Miss Lefort's maid, and have had the audacity to personate your mistress!" shooted Joseph Bosley, shaking his fist at her. "The county gaol is too good for such a creature! Off with

her-show her no mercy!" But Mrs. Bosley was crying "Hush!" for a carriage was rattling up to the door. and the accused, who had grown pale as she recognized the depth of the bitterness and malice of him who not an hour since was at her feet, dashed a few tears

from her eyes and smiled again. "Who can it be coming?" asked Dru-"I know!" was the glad reply. "It is my mistress and her friends. But the servant who ushered in the visitors announced Major and Mrs. Moncrieffe, and the Bosleys regarded the stately couple now entering the room

with increased bewilderment. "I see there are explanations needed

empty compartment of a third-class caror that I gathered from what they were

that her interests were in danger; and as

"I-I knew nothing about Miss Lefort's

mother's tactics, because she had an awkconvinced that this is not the first time suspicions of the manager and his friend suspicions of the manager and his friend that this is not the first time suspicions of the manager and his friend that this is not the first time suspicions of the manager and his friend that the first time suspicions of the manager and his friend that this is not the first time that the first time involces of lots received this summer. should be aroused; whilst he hastened to Give the children an airing. Call and see Major Moncrieffe, who would, we knew, them at

the camp at Cliffe End, where she was met by a soldier."

"Which steps, I am happy to say, have proved successful," added the Major. The might cast a halo around her and invest | This statement was heard with such rascal Simpson is in prison, and Mr. Lucas her with many charms; but even Mark, incredulity and derision that Lucas was Bosley will do well to take the foreign

of the presence of the good, faithful girl,

at him in her sleeve? and why was she so "I am a very unfortunate woman!" "About the trains? My dear love, yes.
Poor Joseph went to meet the one by which we expected you, and was immensewhich we expected you are the wind with Joseph only, and was immensewhich we expected you, and was immensewhich we expected you are the wind with Joseph only, and was immensewhich we expected you are the wind which was she was a constant of the wind wind was a constant of the wind w which we expected you, and was immensely disappointed. How did it happen?

But never mind, as you have come at last and then, with the curtest of farewells, and damsels, more suited to them than the

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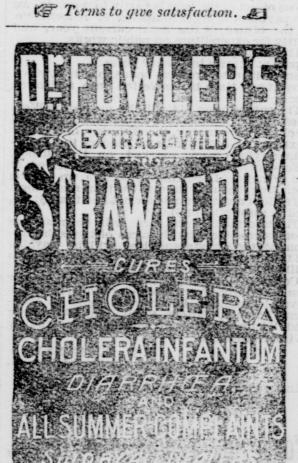
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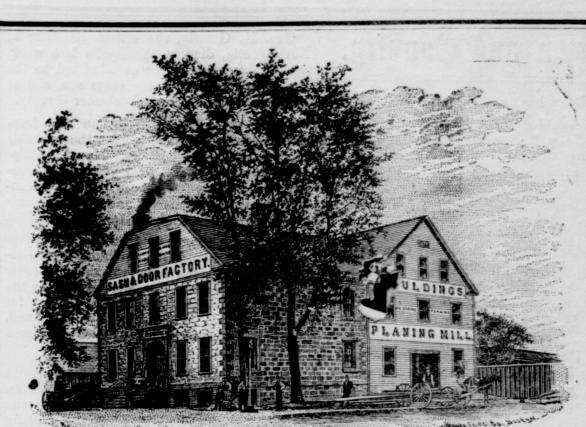
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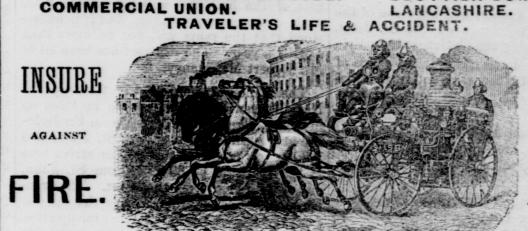


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