Which way the kisses go. A slender little ringlet, A rosy little ear, A little chin to quiver,

When falls the little tear. A little hand so fragile, All through the night to hold, Two iittle feet so tender

To tuck in from the cold. Two eyes to watch the sunbeam That with the shadow plays-

A darling little baby

## Viterature.

To kiss and love always.

CHAPTER XIX.

PEARLE'S CHARGE.

Pearle, upon gaining her own room, see nothing of him. She was weary, and, for the first tune since leaving home, felt really hungry. After eating a hearty supper she retired, and slept soundly and healthfully all night long. She did not awake very early the next morning, and upon peeping through the curtains to see what the day promised to be, she was discontinuously and the day promised to be, she was discontinuously and the curtains to see what the day promised to be, she was discontinuously and the curtains to see what the day promised to be, she was discontinuously and the curtains to see what the day promised to be, she was discontinuously and the curtains close.

When at length the cab stopped before a quietly elegant house at Hyde Park Corner, she alighted, bidding the cabman to wait for her. Hastening up the marble bell, and stood dreadful naughty sometimes; but if you will stev I will try and not free to the stay with me?"

"Yes, dear, if you think you could bear to the stay with me?"

"Yes, dear, if you think you would be happy with me?"

"I will try; indeed I will, Miss Melleton wait for her. Hastening up the marble bell, and stood dreadful naughty sometimes; but if you will steve I will try and not free to the stay with me?" see nothing of him. She was weary, and, and then up at her window.

She dressed herself with all possible haste, deciding upon her plan of action in the meantime.

table, leaving an extra crown for the land. Melfert lady had been kind to her in many little

and knew she had not a moment to lose. ture to seek such a position. the front hall, just as a loud peal of the sweet, lady-like tones. bell echoed through it. She trembled He did not immediately answer her;

risen, and there was no one but Biddy, the cook, to answer the bell. Pearle had taken this fact into conment, she stood at the head of the front swered stairs until she heard Biddy ascending the

"Can I see her?"

her temper-nap is out.'

per-nap," since she had learned to her assume such a responsibility. sorrow, that by disturbing her before she Pearle's eyes had grown tender with was ready to rise, the natural sweetness pity as she listened to the sad story of of her disposition was destroyed for this crippled child.

fully; then slipping a piece of silver into the girl's hand, he continued; "Perhaps "Oh, yes; she was very forward and that will not be necessary; may be you bright for her age before her sickness. can tell me what I wish to know. You She reads readily and writes nicely." have a young lady lodging here, I believe.
Yis, yer honor; a half a dozen iv them, "Pasionately: it is the

loving yet half-suspicious glance.

be, too, wid her sad eyes and winnin' ways. in the forlorn little one. Yis, yer, honur, she lodges here."

Cheetham began, a cunning gleam in his tone. eyes at having discovered the assumed "I cannot fail to be otherwise than

Biddy demanded, dryly.

been in the house. She knew Pearle had street. lately known some deep sorrow. She did It was a pleasant, sunny apartment, did not like his refusing to give his name; could desire. and remembering how close the young such a "particular friend," after all.

with the young lady," he said, confidently told of much suffering. and dropping another piece of money into her hand—a yellow one this time. Biddy was not proof against such bland- saw her father. ishments as these.

her red face all aglow with appreciation ing, fretful tone of the romance of the thing. "Iv course in doubt will she be awake.'

followed Biddy into the parlour. He had daughter. caught a glimpse of Pearle as she peeped between the curtains.

ative grin. quite sure that Pearle suspected his vicin-ity. He had tracked her at last. He had Pearle smiled. not ceased to search for her since leaving Ashton Manor, and he was now determined that he would not leave the place with. out she accompanied him.

His chagrin can better be imagined than described when Biddy returned to the parlour, with a very perplexed countenance and made the startling announce- down upon her. Pearle laughed a low, nate to secure your services for that as she had never done before, how ridi-

ment that Pearle had gone, bag and bag. musical laugh at this personal question. musical laugh at this personal question. amount and for the period, hoping, when it shail have expired, to prevail upon you

The landlady now made her appearance on, before she could reply, "I don't want to remain longer. However, you are to sever the connection to be located as a contract of the landlady now made her appearance on, before she could reply, "I don't want to remain longer. However, you are to feel perfectly free to sever the connection to the landlady now made her appearance on, before she could reply, "I don't want to remain longer. However, you are to feel perfectly free to sever the connection to the landlady now made her appearance on, before she could reply, "I don't want to remain longer. However, you are to feel perfectly free to sever the connection to the landlady now made her appearance on, before she could reply, "I don't want to remain longer. However, you are to feel perfectly free to sever the connection to the landlady now made her appearance on the located her appearance of the located pleased at having so early a caller. She uttered an enraged shriek upon being informed of Miss Melfert's departure, and immediately rushed from the favor he had been at once prepossessed, you to stay." room to ascertain for herself the truth of the report. She soon returned, however, in a calmer frame of mind, having found in the nousehold. Thus already out of her sorrow her life was drawing thank you," Pearle said, much surprised whole household until every one dreaded whole household until every one dreaded whole household until every one dreaded with the liberal sum he had named; and the liberal sum he had named in the nousehold. Thus already out of her sorrow her life was drawing to the liberal sum he had named; and the liberal sum he had named in the nousehold. Thus already out of her sorrow her life was drawing to the liberal sum he had named; and the liberal sum he had named in the nousehold. Thus already out of her sorrow her life was drawing to the liberal sum he had named; and the liberal sum he had named in the nousehold. Thus already out of her sorrow her life was drawing to the liberal sum he had named in the nousehold. Thus already out of her sorrow her life was drawing to the liberal sum her life was drawing to the liberal sum her life was drawing to the liberal sum her life was drawing to th the money which the young girl had left, this spoiled child-spoiled by over-indul- then she signified her desire to go at once to come into her presence. But here and when having counted it and discover. gence during her sickness—a mistaken to her charge.

counter the foe she had but just escaped.

It was too early to apply for the situation she had been loth to seek yesterday, but which now seemed like a haven of refuge, which now seemed like a haven of refuge, paratory to gratifying the child.

The southwest suite proved to be luxur- ious apartments, just in the rear of Miss Grace's rooms, and furnished with every elegance to which she had all her life shame began to creep over her, but this shame began to creep over her, but this ious apartments, just in the rear of Miss Grace's rooms, and furnished with every elegance to which she had all her life shame began to creep over her, but this counter the foe she had but just escaped. the open piano, which was a marvel of and considerately treated. flight. She finally entered a coffee-house where there were little stalls partitioned off and which had at once attracted her off and which had at once attracted her

paratively calm, and ate it with relish.

fore it arrived.

She glanced nervously around her as she left the coffee house to enter it; but and kissed in.

man went to summon his master. She realized at once that Adison Cheetham had tracked her to her hiding-place and was only awaiting some signs of life and was only awaiting some signs of life about the house to counce down upon about the house to pounce down upon handsome man, of perhaps thirty-three girl seemed to have a softening influence terised her had now given place to a

bowing gravely, while his eyes sought the any one as she did now to Pearle. She packed all her small possessions card upon which Pearle had delicately into her travelling bag, counted out the traced the name which she had determine to Sir Harold after Miss Grace's last words. winning face told of a true and tender very much a few moments ago.' price of lodgings and laid it upon the ed should henbeforth be hers-Margaret

Pearle bowed assent. "I understrnd that you have come to Yes, if you can trust her with me," She then put on her hat, and tied her apply for the situation advertised in yes. she said, gently, whereupon the sick girl thick vail closely over her face, when, street she saw, into the street she saw, into the street she saw, when, leading looked up with a happier face than she not often rise, like some evil phantom, very gravely. glancing again into the street, she saw her fair face, and wondering what cruel Adison Cheetham in the act of crossing necessity had driven this beautiful crea-

She turned her back upon the cosy lit. "I have come to inquire what the duties

with nervousness as she realized that only he was studying her elegant figure—ele. Grace, eagerly. a single door separated her from her gant in carriage, if not so much so in form enemy, but her resolution to outwit him in Elizabeth's loose fitting dress—the sad, Sir Harold replied, with a look of intense her anguished cry for help never failist her deem forter to her aid is this morning," Pearle returned, with high bred face, crowned with its silken, relief and satisfaction upon his handsome ed to bring the comfortor to her aid. Mrs. Mullens, the landlady, had not yet glossy hair, and the small hand so neatly face. incased in its expensive glove. Sir Harold Cheswick's verdict in his own

mind regarding the applicant for the va. added, after a moment of thought. sideration, and as there was a front and cant situation in his family, was easy to

back ones, when she passed swiftly and be of the most congenial character. I plained. into the back yard, through a small gate age, who is a confirmed invalid. She was claimed the delighted child. that had been cut in the fence which always well until about four years ago, "Yes, dear; now if you wi separated it from another yard, and so when she was attacked with disease of the Biddy had succeeded in unfastening the is comparatively comfortable just now as her bright face to him. "Is your mistress within?" was his first will not be governed, will not study, is and you must excuse her for a little vant to gratify her demands, would very miserable and unhappy on account | while."

"I s'pose yez can if yez is willin' to wait might be found who would be willing to been a duchess. for her to get up; but,-with a knowing devote herself to the child's amusement quirk of her small black eyes—yez'll not for a handsome remuneration. Money be plazed wid her if yez calls her before will be no object, if the right person can be obtained," the gentleman concluded Biddy had learned to designate her with a heavy sigh, as if he doubted that mistress' last morning sleep as her "tem- any one competent would be willing to

"Has you little girl's education ever Ah! Mr. Cheetham returned, thought been attended to?" she asked, thought-

"Pasionately; it is the only thing that Biddy returned, viewing the silver with a she really seemed to enjoy. Are you

musical in your taste?" "The one I refer to occupies the front Yes, sir; and I love children. I think room second floor. She wears when on I would like to undertake the charge of the street, a dark-brown suit, a dark straw your little daughter for a whlle, if you are hat, and a thick veil to match her dress, favorably disposed toward my application, and see if I cannot make the time pass "Shure, sir, is it Miss Melfert yez agreeably and perhaps profitably, to her," manes?—and a shwate young leddy she Pearle said, feeling strangely interested

Sir Harold's face involuntarily lighted "Ahem! yes, Miss Melfert,' Adison at the sound of her gentle sympathetic

name that Pearle had given. "Well I am a particular friend of that young lady. Will you tell her that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical to be otherwise that a gentleman would that he did not demand the ever necestical that he did not demand the ever like to see her?" "What name, sir, if ye sary referances. "Would you like to see Miss Grace?" he asked, after a mo-"Never mind the name, my good girl; ment of thought. "I suppose it will have she will know me when she sees me," he to be as she decides about your remain-

"Yez be a friend to the young leddy— Pearle felt her heart sick again at these um! but be she a friend to yerself?" words. If her future was to be governed The sight of the money had, for a mo- yet she signified her desire to see this ment, won her heart; but Pearle, with her gentle ways, kind words, and little gift, had made a true friend of the rough Irish girl during the little while she had south room looking out upon the busy

not like the looks of this strange man, and furnished most luxuriously with notwithstanding his gift of money—she everything the most exacting nature

In a reclining chair of crimson velvet girl had kept herself, she instinctively there lay a selfish-looking child. Her feared that this stranger might not be skin was of chalk-like whiteness, her eyes as black as a raven's wing, her tangled Adison Cheetham smiled at the girl's hair of the same hue, while she did not look nearly as old as she really was. She "You can judge as to that matter when was small and much emaciated, while the I tell you that I expect to spend my life anxious expression upon her young face She looked up eagerly when the door

opened, but frowned angrily when she "I thought you had gone to get me "Dauk! her beau, is it?" she cried, some grapes, papa," she said, in a whin-

"I hoped I have brought you some yez wants to see her, thin. Coom intil the thing far better, though you shall have parlor while I shpake to her, though I'm the grapes also very soon," Sir Harold said, pleasantly; then added: "I have "I think she is. I saw her at the win-dow before I rang," the wretch said, as he you. Miss Melfert, this is my little

Pearle went to the child's side and etween the curtains.

"Arra, thin, maybe she's expectin' yez, such genuine sympathy on her lovely face sistibly himself. the girl answered, with another appreci- that the frown upon her brow instantly

disappeared. "I think she is," he muttered, more to "You are very good to come and see himself than in reply to her, and feeling me," she said, shyly; "are you one of Pearle smiled, and a dash of color shot

into her cheeks.

"No, Miss Grace, I am only here to inquire about an advertisement regarding not presume to engage you for any length calm, steady grey eyes met the furious a companion for you." demanded, with a keen glance into the thirty pounds a quarter will be sufficient ble about Pearle's levely lips. The expressive grey eyes looking so kindly for your needs, I shall deem myself fortu- child was quick to see it, and realized,

Sir Harold sighed. He feared this at any time. I would not bind you one hitherto sprung to do her bidding upon

ed the extra crown, had considerably mol. kindness, which he realized when it was Sir Harold rang the bell, and command looking down upon her without a ruffle too late to remedy his error.

Adison Cheetham plied the woman with numberless questions; but since Pearle bad k pt her room nearly all the time, holding yery little communication of the present to a little girl time, holding yery little communication of the present to a little girl to the southwest suite which were for the present to be exclusively her points, Miss Grace; but I do not think I pass out, saying, cordially, as he did so:

Welfert to the southwest suite which were for the present to be exclusively her points, Miss Grace; but I do not think I pass out, saying, cordially, as he did so: with any one beyond the ordering of her | who was suffering," she returned, sweetly. I "Pray make yourself perfectly at home | passion | She could not tell which.

meals, there was not much to tell, and the black eyes went sharply up to Miss Melfert; call upon the servants for the baffled villain finally took his depart. Pearle's face again, to see if she was anything you wish, and command me at ure, cursing his ill-luck, but vowing that speaking with sincerity. She was evident any time. ly satisfied with the scrutiny, for her little Pearle bowed her thanks, and wondered Pearle, meanwhile, hardly knew what pinched face took on a gentler expression to find herself—a poor, friendless, exiled to do with herself. See dare not traverse than it had yet worn. "Can you play girl, and, in the eyes of Sir Harold, naught that dreadful pain in the back which

She nodded, an eager, expectant look been accustomed at Ashton Manor. And shame began to creep over her, but this

ing-place sent a nervous thrill through deep drawn breath, as she ceased playing; and varied future which lay before her. her whole frame, and she was constantly and Pearle sang two or three simple glancing out to ascertain who the the new ballads in her rich, clear voice. comers might be. But no one entered There was no other sound in that room whom she knew, and by the time her until the last note died away; then a pasbreakfast was ready she had grown com- sionate sob smote her ear, and turning,

Looking at her watch when she had com-pleted her meal, she found it was nearly child's heart had been touched. trust in the strong hand on which she was beginning to lean with such lov-"There must be some gentleness in the ing confidence.

said he would do so, but there was some delay, and it was nearly half-past ten be-could not help it," she sobbed; then with

felt secure once more. She was confident that she had outwitted her pursuer, for on looking from the window, she could see nothing of him. She was weary and sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and see nothing of him. She was weary and so was a subject to the coffee house to enter it; but and kissed in.

She glanced nervously around her as she lifted her head, caught Pearle's hand, strong with a strength which sur prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to be a sked, clinging prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to be a sked, clinging prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to be a sked, clinging prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to be a sked, clinging prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to be a sked, clinging prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to be a sked, clinging prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to be a sked, clinging prised while it helped her, and a sigh of relief, she sank into the seat and to it. "Do you think you could bear to it." The same is a sked in the same into the same into

what the day promised to be, she was dismayed beyond measure to see a well-known figure pacing back and forth before the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the house on the opposite side of the fore the house on the opposite side of the house street, and glancing furtively every now reception-room, and left alone while the had been perfectly unmanageable; nothing had pleased her, and the whole house-

"Miss Melfert, I presume," he said, had never spoken so gently or clung to

the charge?" he asked, understanding veloping.

had worn for years. to come?" the baronet then asked. tle room that had really grown quite home of the situation are, and to ascertain if I able," she replied, with a slight flush, and going forth into the street again. "How delightful that would be!" cried

"But your baggage—you will need that. However, I can send for it any time," he back staircase leading down to the base. be read by his respectable tone, as he and I have my travelling terrible illness which made her "I fear the duties you refer to may not I have at present in the city," Pearle ex-

"Yes, dear: now if you wish." came out upon another street, before spine, which has crippled her for life. She I will not tease her," she said, turning hall door, or Adison Cheetham had made to her general health, although not able "That is right my dear child; now give his first inquiry regarding his fugitive to endure much excitement or fatigue. me a kiss, my pet, as I have a few more

"Shure, sir, an' she'd not be afther of her deformity, and makes every one He took her tenderly in his arms and frightful to witness. Pearle was a bein' anywhere else at this time iv the unhappy around. I have not known what kissed her, for he loved her fondly, not. grieved and shocked observer of a mornin'," she answered, in her rich to do with her during the last three withstanding her faults; then rising, he months; and as a last resort, I advertised opened the door and held it for Pearle to proxysm of this kind the morning folas you have seen, hoping that some one pass out, as courteously as if she had lowing her installation as companion

> CHAPTER XX. WINNING A VICTORY.

his daughter's room, and then led Pearle settle the question of salary, etc.

something like cheerfulness and content,

Pearle looked up at him with some sur- from the nurse's hand,

you for the present," she said. "I sup- took possession of her. consulted before anything was perman-

so vital a question, and she had wondered, intend to go on." too, not to hear Grace refer in any way to

pale, as she thus referred to his wife. more than three years ago," he returned, in low suppressed tones, and with a pain- she did so:

ed look in his eyes.

motherless girl up stairs. Then a startled blush mounted to her anything." forehead. Madam dead! Who, then, question him regarding the matter.

quietly, thought re-assuringly: fert, but we will try and make it as plea- howl, crying out; sant as possible, if you will consent to re-

main for a while.

ded, in a somewhat dubious tone, "I shall of time, knowing something of the trials black ones unflinchingly, while the "Oh! Are you good-natured?" Grace to which you may be subjected; but if slightest possible curl of scorn was visi-

stood this delicate, beautiful stranger, ed the servant who appeared to show Miss upon her brow, and showing no dispo-

She found herself invoiuntary wondering if Miss Melfert really believed that she was suffering from a stomachache, and behaving like a child three years

had crippled her for life, and often, by

as being a safe resort until she could decide upon some plan for further action. Seeking one of these she ordered a break.

Seeking one of these she ordered a break. Seeking one of these she ordered a breakfast which she knew it would take a good
while to prepare, and hoped by the time
it was ready and eaten, it would do for
her to apply for that unattractive situation
which she had, in her emergenty, decided

It was a pleasure just to sit and watch
her movements, she was so graceful, her
it was ready and eaten, it would do for
white hands flying over the key-board
were perfectly bewitching—at least, so
which she had, in her emergenty, decided

It was to be a life that demanded unlimited patience and self denial upon her
part, and it proved in many respects a
wearisome life; but it brought into action
powers which Pearle never dreamed she

Pearle made no reply, and the nurse her eyes half guiltily sought the coveted to take if she could get it.

Every step she heard without her hid.

ed her.

Sing," commanded the invalid, with a self-reliant, and fitting her for the strange contest would end. contest would end.

She did not repine that her lot had been cast in with this fretful, selfish, peevish child. She assumed her duties with a cheerful countenance, a brave, silence she saw that little tangled head bowed resolute heart, and an unwavering

"There must be some gentleness in the little heart," she thought, as she arose and went again to her side, her sympathies more awakened for the peculiar being.

"I will call a cab, and then I shall be sure not to encounter any one I do not wish to see."

She rang the bell, paid her bill, and ordered the waiter to send for a cab. He cordered the waiter to send for vain repinings, and resolved to con-quer her selfish, absorbing grief. The keen bitterness, the despairing anguish were past, and she was growing strong with a strong the which and your physician. Do you know what

> The proud, beautiful Pearle Radcliffe had grown tenfold more lovely, with a new, tender digaity, which her, and to cause involuntary rever- asked again. beneath. The gayety and careless answered, with heightened color and upon her, and during all her sickness she charming gentleness and grace that will was gradually yielding. was irresistible, and one look into her

"Could you be persuaded to undertake woman into full stature rapidly de-I do not say that she knew no sad moments-that the bright past did to taunt her with what she had lost. "When would it be convenient for you and point with mocking scorn to the come-you won't go and leave me?" fetters she believed must always bind "I could remain now, if it were agree- her. It was often thus, and for the moment the deep waters would roll in me, dear, any more than it is wise or like to her, and glided down stairs into am fitted for them," she replied, in her thinking he little knew how she dreaded over her, threatening to envelope and kind in you to do what you must know drag ber again into the regions of would surely make you very ill, causing "It would be exceedingly agreeable," learned whither to turn for peace, and great deal of extra care and labor for

Grace Cheswick had never been thwarted in a single whim or wish "I was about changing my lodging as I since she was first attacked with the satchel with me, which is all the baggage cripple for life. She had been a merry, happy, though quick-tempered noiselessly down into the kitchen, out have a little daughter, fourteen years of "And you will stay now—now?" ex. child previous; but suffering and the mistaken kindness which had minis. tered to and fostered every sickly "I do-I do! Oh, papa, I will be good, fancy, had completely changed her nature. She was passionate, sullen, fretful, and ill natured in the extreme. Even the slightest hesitation on the She is very capricious and exacting; she arrangements to make with Miss Melfert, part of her tather, the nurse, or a ser-

throw her into a frenzy that was to the wilful little lady. The nurse had assisted her to rise and dress, and having arranged her comfortably in her luxurious chair, brought her medicine to take before she should eat the tempting breakfast which a servant

bad taste: that will soon pass, you had just spread upon the table at her side. A dish of fruit was also upon Sir Harold went out and paid and disthe table-oranges, grapes, bananas, missed the cabman upon descending from lemons, dates and figs. Miss Grace once more into the reception room, to obstinately refused to take her medicine, and demanded a lemon and a fig "I cannot tell you how gratified I am instead. The nurse coaxed and reaswith the manner in which you have been oned against this-the lemon and fig received by Grace," he said; heartily. were not suitable to be eaten upon an "She is a very nervous, peculiar child, empty stomach, and the medicine had ond if you succeed in winning her to been ordered to be taken before break-I cannot feel too grateful to you. I know fast. Miss Grace declared she would that you will be often severely tried; but not take it-she would have the fruit; whatever remuneration you may consider and throwing up her hands and feet. adequate, I shall feel that it is well earn- kicked and screamed furiously, and ended by striking the brimming spoon jelly is fit for a queen. Shall I pour

prise. This was not the way she supposed terms were usually made with governesses midst of this scene, and a feeling of eating, we will plan what we will do to "I shall leave that matter entirely with disgust and repulsion for the moment make this day pass pleasantly."

posed" she hesitated, flushing a trifle, "I can never endure this," she said with another furtive glance into her and he waited courteously for her to go to herself; "I shall never humble companion's face, as if to ascertain on-"I supposed that madam would be myself to that child, allowing her to whether she was being coaxed out of tyrannize over me like that, or to her own wilfulness to do the bidding of She had wondered that Sir Herold's conquer my better judgment regard- another.

wife had not been called in to help decide ing her health. I will begin as I on her face, she glided to the side of the applied herself with zest to her break-Sir Harold's face grew crimson, then enraged child, and quietly rolled the fast, and listened delightedly, while

"Nurse, I think Miss Grace must be The nurse stole away at a significant Paying

"Pardon me," Pearle murmured, re- suffering severe pain, to make her glance from Pearle, and for an hour gretting that she should have thus re- scream so. It must be colic, or some. rested her weary bones undisturbed, minded him of so great a sorrow, and thing of the kind, and she must recover after which she descended to the serfeeling even more tenderly toward the from it before she will be able to eat vants' quarters to relate the wonderful Her face was calm and unruffled, her the "fury of the house," and to sound was at the head of this luxurious estab. manner gentle, and her eyes pityingly the praises of the new companion.

lishment—who presided over this luxur- reproachful as they rested on the in- line during the rest of the morning, and some one competent and responsible, or decision about her which plainly said Pearle found her a really bright and init would not be proper for her to remain Miss Grace should not touch a morsel of telligent girl, although sadly deficient in an inmate of the house. It would be very awkward, very questionable for her anything until she showed symptoms of education, which, under the circumto do so; and yet, in her momentary con- recovering from the paroxysm of what stances, could not be otherwise. There fusion, she could not force herself to ever nature it might be. Both nurse seemed to be some irresistible charm and patient regarded her in wonder, and about our fair young heroine, for the He must have read something of this in the latter became instantly silent from young invalid did not give rein to her her trembled glance at him, for he said, astonishment. But the little fury was temper again during the day, and in the "My family consists simply of myself, not to be tamed all at once. For a mo- evening, when her gentle companion my daughter and a maiden aunt, who, ment her black eyes studied Pearle's bade her "good night," she impulsively with the assistance of the housekeeper, fair face with a curious look, as if measdirects all household matters. I fear it ursing the strength of this new combat- whispered will be very dull for you here, Miss Mel- ant; then she set up another unearthly

"I haven't the colic either. Give me quite tired you out." His tone was wistful; he wished this that lemon instantly. I will have it, I lovely woman to stay; he felt that her tell you;" and the kicks and screams make the time pass agreeably to you influence must be beneficial to his invalid were renewed more violently than before and if I can see this brow placid, these child, and he was drawn toward her irre "Certainly, Miss Grace, it must be eyes gentle, and these lips smiling, I "I will remain for the present," Pearle the colic," Pearle persisted; "and it shall feel amply repaid for every effort;" answered, greatly relieved. "I shall be quite content I hope, as I prefer to be little boy three years old who had it, quiet, and I trust that Miss Grace and I and his symptoms were exactly the same. Surely no young lady of your age could the world, and then went away to her shall get on very peaceably together.
"I feel sure of it," Sir Harold responded, with a gratified smile; "but," he adtions from any other cause;" and the

culous she was making herself appear. She had never been dealt with in any feel perfectly free to sever the connection such way before. Every one had gentle, beautiful young lady, in whose hour longer than it would be pleasant for the least display of temper. No one had father, and a blessing rather than a presumed to cross her and she had grown

> (To be continued.) Keep tools sharp as a tramp's ap-

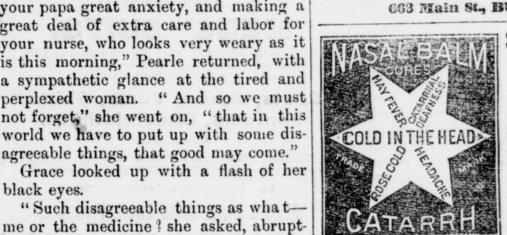


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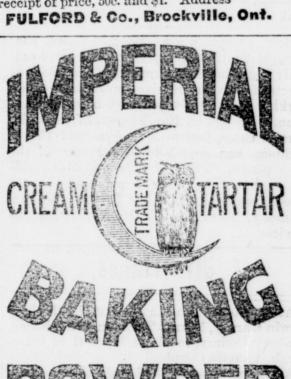
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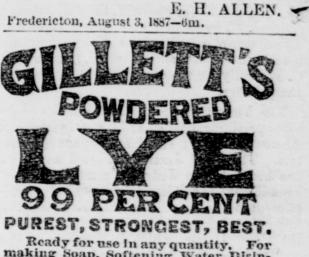
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"Miss Melfert, I really have no pain. Do you believe that lemon will hurt me?" Miss Grace asked, in a more quiet tone, after a moment or two of awkward "My dear, how old did your papa tell me you are ?" Pearle asked, without appearing to heed her question. "Fourteen," the young girl replied, hesitatingly, and with a conscious blush. "Yes, fourteen, I think he said. One is almost a young lady when one reaches that age; and I believe, dear, that you are a sensible young lady, and if you will reason calmly a moment, you will see the wisdom of following the direc-

"Yes; take a spoonful of that filthy grateful took possession of her bruised medicine before eating my breakfast, and then not eat anything after for two heart, and sustained her in every duty. hours," Miss Grace returned, with evident reluctance. "You believe your physician is a wise

this surrender of her haughty self had man, do you not : You do not think engendered. The light which shone he would give you disagreeable things to "No; but I want the lemon," Grace

"Yes I know you do," she said, Miss Melfert raised her eyes inquiringly grave, thoughtful, but wondrously gently; "and I wanted something very, "And what was that?" the child demanded, with quickly lifted eyes. "To run and stay away from the

whirlwind I found here." Pearle said, "Oh, Miss Melfert, you have but just Miss Grace said, in a startled voice. "That would be neither wise nor kind despair. But the bruised heart had your papa great anxiety, and making a a sympathetic glance at the tired and perplexed woman. "And so we must

> agreeable things, that good may come." Grace looked up with a flash of her black eyes. "Such disagreeable things as whatme or the medicine? she asked, abruptly, and unconscious of all grammatical

Pearle smiled good-naturedly. " A little of both, I am afraid I must say," she said. 'No one ever dared to talk so to me before," began the child, passionately, and with a scarlet face. "My dear," Pearle said touching the hand carressingly, "there was no malice in my reply, and I must warn you that if you ask me such plain questions, I shall be obliged to "dare" to give you truthful answers at all times. Now, let our first day begin auspiciously. I will dip a clean spoon in this wine for you to take the medicine from. I do not believe that you really care about the

Suiting the action to the words, she passed the spoon to the nurse, who poured a portion of it from the bottle she still held in her hand, and which Miss Grace swallowed without a word, but with a very curious glance at her new "This is a very tempting little breakfast," Pearle continued, rolling the table close to the sick girl's chair; "this breast of a partridge looks exceedingly

your chocolate? It has been over the "If you please," Miss Grace replied,

But Miss Melfert was serving her in a gracious, yet matter-of-fact way, that With a look of firmness and decision served to allay her suspicions, and she table, with its tempting breakfast and Pearle chatted amusingly of many little

conquest that had been achieved over

"Thank you, Miss Melfert, for being so patient with me. I hope I have not "No, dear; it will be my pleasure to and Pearle enforced her words with a small lips that trembled the least bit in

It had been a hard day, and she was

very weary, for it had taken all her tact and patience to keep the capricious child employed and entertained. But she was not "quite tired out," as Grace expressed it, for she considered that she had won no mean victory, and she believed that, with continued patience, and judicious management, her fractious charge might become a loving and loveable girl, a comfort to her sorrowing burden in the household. Thus already beauty that was within her, and that was to make her a ministering angel to

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