

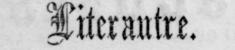
THE LAND OF REST.

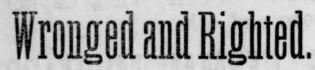
Beyond the valley lying low, Through which our feet some day shall go, Beyond the high hill's purple haze, That stretches far beyond our gaze, There is a place most sweet and blest, Which here we call the Land of Rest.

A land with hills and valleys fair, And many of our loved are there; So silently, and one by one They went the lonesome journey on; All, with white hands upon their breast, Went out into the Land of Rest.

I long that happy bourne to see, I long to know how it will be When first these eyes of mine behold The land of which the prophets told; Of my inheritance possessed When shall I reach the Land of Rest?

O blessed land! O time so slow! Not with reluctance I shall go, But on my lips a happy song That if the day looked for so long, Has come to take me to that blest, That peaceful land, the Land of Rest.





CHAPTER XXVII.

PEARLE MAINTAINS HER DIGNITY.

Pearle said to herself, with a scornful curl easily.

musingly, "I fear my life will be none of been questioned. the pleasantest at Dunbarton Priory. But She had maintained a haughty and de. directly to her."

several members of the family.

Amy's exceeding beauty was much com- although inwardly she rebelled at such

their hearts.

She had not been a member of the "Miss Fennelsea, I will excuse you family a month before Lady Fennelsea re- from the school room until you see fit to amily a month before Lady Fennelsea re-marked upon their altered behavior. "I must say that Fred and Clara are me," she said, laying her face book down Miss Melfert?" she asked, sarcastically. "I saw something new the other even-Miss Melfert?" she asked, sarcastically. "I saw something new the other evenmarked upon their altered behavior. vastly improved," she remarked one day, upon her desk, and speaking as calmly as after having visited the nursery at meal if she was asking some simple favor.

time. "Miss Melfert has taught them to be very quiet and civil at table, they are much more respectful to me, and more Pearle's nature by her own, and had expected to see her flying into a towering amiable to each other." "There was chance enough for improve- passion at the affront and would say things ment, and they take to her wonderfully; that would cause her mother to dismiss but the respect of others-that, at least, a dollar a bottle. but one would think that she had once be- her on the spot, and she began to feel I will not forfeit under any circum-

longed to the queen's household from the exceedingly uncomfortable at the turn stance." dignity she puts on," returned Miss Fen- affair were taking. nelsea, who lost no opportunity to say something unpleasant of Pearle. She cherished a petty spite against her, both on account of her beauty, and be-"I believe I am in my own home."

damsel during the hour she had spent Master Fred now burst forth, indig- with some asperity. each day reading French and German nantly: with the young ladies. "I say, Cam. Miss Melfert is a lady,

"Her dignity is not put on;' it is and you are---' natural to her, and I am glad it is so. If "Silence, you saucebox!" she inter. hair that lay upon her forehead, while a you will feel the shock instantly." you would try to copy Miss Melfert in that rupted, imperatively.

"Indeed! I think things have come to and at once," Pearle now said in tones Pearle made no reply, and the other con- keep perfectly quiet and you will feel a pretty pass, that you should set your that were not mistaking, while her beauti- tinued : governess above your own daughter," was ful eyes were fixed gravely and steadily

the angry and disrespectful retort. upon that young lady's face. "Miss Melfert's deportment is perfect; She laughed again mockingly, but it have no fault to find with it, which I am was evidently an effort, and her gaze to persuade Camilla to apologize to you. They all said yes. grieved to say is not the case with drooped guiltily, althought she did not She is very highspirited, and though she

your own, my daughter," replied her offer to move from her position. mother severely. "Don't forget the old adage regarding a new broom, if you please, mamma. 1'll wager my diamond necklace that this para "I shall be obliged to see Lady Fennelgon of yours can let her temper fly upon occasion, and I'll prove it to you in less disturbance, unless you comply at once did silent, and her beautiful face did not "The longest string of suckers I ever than a week," snapped the angry maiden, with my request.

with an ominous, savage glitter in her Camilla started.

black eyes. "Madam little mistrusts to whom she "I shall be exceedingly displeased if quite as far as this, and she had not im is speaking, nor to whom she assumes you do anything to offend Miss Melfert, agined that the governess would have that lofty and overbearing manner," Camilla," returned Lady Fennelsea, unspirit enough to acquaint her mother cf her lip, as she passed out of the aristo-cratic mansion and was driven back to her bounced angrily from the room, resolved to do the telling herself. Miss Camilla deigned no reply, but if the story must be told, she preferred I am exceedingly anxious that she should of those fellows ever got.

that she would be revenged upon the in-"If the young ladies and children copy their mother's example," she continued offence she could not have told had she "Mamma certainly ought to be informed of your impertmence to me. I will go

ruffle even the smooth surface of her brow

malice and ill-nature.

not long before she had completely won her watch, she had, to all outward appear. to the children. But she would not The Longest String of Suckers the ance, at least regained her self possession. yield without a struggle. Lady ever saw.

" Do you not think you assume a good

Pearle's delicate lip curled a trifle at medicine man was selling something or this question, but she quietly answered : other from a carriage in which he had a

ever I do, wherever I go, I intend to songs very sweetly, and then the man command not only my own self-respect, talked, sang songs and sold nostrums at

> When he had disposed of thirty or forty bottles he said : "Now gentlemen

" Really, Miss Melfert, one would in- before bidding you good-night I will give Bilious Headache, fer from your manner that you were you an exhibition of the wonderful magsome highborn lady of the land, and had netic powers of my wife, who sits here been accustomed all your life to the hom- by my side. I hold in my hand a comboth on account of her beauty, and be-cause she would not allow herself to be browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listening in open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbed by the haughty and listen browbeaten open eyed wonder, and browbeaten or snubbeaten open eyed wonder, and browbeaten open eyed wonder, and browbeaten open eyes and browbeaten open ach and bowels, are promptand then let all the others take hold of

Again the girl's fair face flushed, the it, and at the signal which I will give, rich color mounting to the soft waves of she will take hold of the other end and

spasm of pain convulsed her beautiful About one hundred and fifty men respect, Camilla, I should be better "Miss Fennelsea, I must insist upon lips-all of which the keen eyes of her and boys grasped the thread and walked pleased," Lady Fennelsea, said, gravely. your withdrawing from the school-room, ladyship did not fail to observe; but off about half a block with it. "Now

the shock delicate at first and then "I regret that you should take such a strong enough to tingle at the ends of They all said yes.

"Well, then, I will put out the light,' may be conscious that she wronged you, said he, "and my wife will take the Pearle waited a moment, then rising, shewill never humble herself sufficiently thread in her hand at that instant." to say so." The light went out and the man's

She hesitated a moment as if waiting voice was heard : "What have you in

relax a muscle. This did not appear saw in my life," came in a sweet musical very promising for madam's cause, but voice, and at the same moment the She had not intended carrying matters she went on, with considerable assur- horses and carriage were driven off at a

great speed, leaving the crowd holding "Therefore, 1 do not see but that you on to the string completely dumfounded. with the insult she had offered her; but will be obliged to strain a point for once. It was the worst shock a good many

go on with her lessons, for she is quite "Ab, yes, thank you for reminding backward in the languages, and as next year we expect to travel on the continent, I wish her to be well versed in

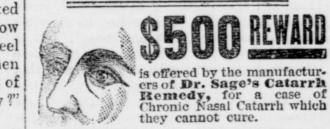
"The tetter-board of life goes up The tetter-board of life goes down."

Up and down, up and down--one day French and German. There are no mas- a millionaire, next day "dead broke"however, the die is cast, and I will make fiant manner toward Pearle ever since her Pearle did not take any notice of the ters within easy reach of the Priory; one day buoyant in spirits, next day the best of it, at least until something bet- advent among them, and made supercili. remark, but remained quietly standing, and really, Miss Melfert, I desire that gloomy as a fog-one day in seeming ter presents itself." "Saturday evening she, with Amy, re-paired to Lady Fennelsea's, and not few were the curious glances bestowed both upon herself and her little charge by the several members of the family.



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ly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases, it may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.



SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.-Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to close the threat expectatorial offensive clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and gen-eral debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache. Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh."

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sun-set, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."



The "GOOD LUCK."

The Good Luck Elevated Oven Cook Stove, is the best Elevated Oven Stove in the market to-day. This Stove is guaranteed to bake faster than any Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The damper on top of Stove, gives complete control of fire, doing away with all necessity for a Damper in the Smoke Pipe. EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED.



sure than to be friendly with Miss Fen- cholic, dizzy headed, dyspeptic, want

nelsea; but, allow me to say, that it appetite, or have torpid action of liver.

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting."

mented upon.

She was slight and almost fairy-like in A few days after the above conversation her proportions, and the long, curling between Lady Fennelsea and her daughhair that hung like a golden mist over ter, a scene occurred in the school-room, her graceful shoulders, showed that great which none of Pearle's pupils ever forgot, were delicate and attractive, her skin faultlessly fair, while all her little gar- much as she desired to hide herself from morning, and when the last lesson was rements were fashioned with a daintiness the world where she had suffered such and taste that added much to her general shame and mortification, there was still a appearance.

"What a lovely little fairy !" exclaim- ing that there was really no need of her ed Francita, the second daughter, who bearing abuse or insolence from any one. was an impulsive, but really kind hearted girl of sixteen, and who appeared per and a full purse was at her command ; fectly delighted with the child.

Miss Camilla-a showy young lady of all her trials in this respect would end. nearly nineteen--sneered at her evident admiration of the strangers.

"It seems to me that Miss Muffet, or whatever her name may be, puts on a good many airs for a poor governess, with at present, for Adison Cheetham would a brat on her hands; the idea of dressing the little thing up in that style; why, there was real Valenciennes lace on her One morning-she always devoted the herself.

any one," reproved Lady Fennelsea, severely. "I suppose Miss Melfert-that is the governess name, not Muffet-has a right to dress the child as she chooses, although I must confess, I think myself she original; but Miss Fennelsea, who was though I must confess, I think myself she might make a wiser use of her money," and her ladyship looked exceeding grave over such evident extravagance over such evident extravagance.

anything to do with the little one's clothing, after all," interposed Francita, who had been instantly prepossessed in Pearle's favor; it may have been the mother, who lked to see have been the mother, who liked to see her as prettily dressed as other children."

"But her mother is dead, and Miss Mel. prudently. fert has adopted her, you know," returned her sister, with another sneer.

"You do not know how long she has been dead, and I'm sure it is very kind of plied : Miss Melfert to keep her looking so nicely," persisted Francita, determined to defend the absent.

" I think you have discussed the point be nothing to us if Miss Melfer chooses to events, she dresses plainly enough herself.'

"I think you did not show your usual good judgment when you engaged her." Miss Camilla asserted, pouting; she is to handsome for a governess, and as for that child, you need not think that I am going to believe that she is either her niece or an adopted child;" and the young lady concluded with an exceedingly suggestive shrug of her shapely shoulders.

"Camilla," exclaimed Fennelsea, aghast " surely you do not suppose that such men as Sir Harold Cheswick and Dr. Ashley would recommend her if she was not worthy."

"They may have known nothing what. ever of the child," said Miss Fennelsea, expressively.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

NO SIGNS OF THE ENEMY. Pearle had an unusually quiet time in

the effects of the exciting scene of the Bitter as her experience had been, and cited, she retired to her own room with a raging headache and a heart that was every word.

heavy and sore. sense of independence about her, a feel-She had scarcely settled herself comhead, her smelling salts and aromatic vine-She had but to stretch forth her hand, gar within easy reach, when she received a peremptory summons to attend Lady she was but to apply to her brother, and Fennelsea in her boudoir.

But if she did this, the earl would in sist upon her return to Ashton Manor, and she could not bring her mind to that

surely find her there, and-and Richard's course she had pursued, she went calmly home was too near for her peace of mind. and confidently forth to do battle for

"Camilla, I am astonished that you should use such language in speaking of the day—Miss Camilla came to her French upon some criminal. exercise in an unusually sulky and per-There was a grave and troubled expresverse state of mind. sion in her eye, however, as she furtively They were, that day, to begin the read. scanned the governess' beautiful face, and ing the "Life of Victor Hugo," in the marked her graceful and apparently un disturbed manner.

"Perhaps Miss Melfert did not have for not having devoted more time to have sent for you to learn your version of them.

An angry red glowed upon the young "Miss Melfert forgets that she is here to serve, not to dictate," she said, im- here, to be faithful in the performance of

The color deepened in Pearle's cheek gravity. also at this, but without betraying her feelings in any other way, she calmly repatience.

" My duty to Lady Fennelsea demands that I shall be thorough in whatever I undertake ; you can never learn to read

sufficiently," said their mother; "It can't are first correctly committed to memory. mand; but she repeated accurately what You will please commit those I have as- Lady Fennelsea had already learned from Miss Camilla scowled unpleasantly,

cause overlooking entirely the fact that Pearle had kindly offered to devote her own time to her.

"I shall do no such thing," she said, insolently, "I have an engagement for this afternoon, and once for all, Miss Melfert, I wish you to understand that I am

shall either learn or recite my lessons." "Very well; then I will excuse you the matter, and go on with the lessons as German until these rules are committed t you leisure," returned Pearle, with

Pearle saw that a tussle was imminent,

"Miss Francita, will you read the first

"By the way," she interrupted, before

book in her hand, "what makes you

to read? Do you like his works? Did

Pearle did not dream towards what all

"Then, of course, you remember al

"Yes," Pearle said, unsuspiciously, as

she remembered that poor girl so wrong-

"Well," continued, the girl, boldly,

Les Miserables.' "

about Fantine.

but with unmistakeable firmness. Camilla regarded her in undisguised as-

fest regret for what happened this morncare had always been expended upon it, and Pearle dearly loved to arrange it in the family upon a surer foundation distribution in the family upon a surer foundation and subdued, but she was nearly ill from the future, the readings defore."

The tone in which this was uttere plainly indicated that Pearle meant He's smart enough to sell suspenders to

Lady Fennelsea bit her lips with vex- the Junction who remarked : "It don't ation. She had never had a governess take a very smart man to sell suspenders fortably with a wet bandage around her before whom a word from her would not to a dog." "Why not ?" said the comsubdue into abject submission ; but she mercial traveler. "Because it don't. was also conscious that she had never What would a dog want with suspend-

had one so accomplished, for was she ers?" "To keep up his pants," said the With a feeling that the interview would not saving hundreds of pounds that she commercial traveler in a matter-of-fact undoubtedly terminate her labours as had hitherto been obliged to pay out to sort of way. Then the passengers smiled, governess in the family, yet with her dignity not disturbed one whit, and a masters for both music and the lan- and swinging their gripsacks made for the coaches. guages ? consciousness that she was justified in the

It was exceedingly mortifying, how-A Rare Combination. ever, that she could not make Miss Melfert yield to her, and to realize that if

She found her ladyship in solemn state, she wished to retain her services, she like a judge waiting to pass sentence would have to be the one to "strain a For a moment there was a struggle

between pride and policy ; but the latter and all humors of the blood. triumphed, as it always does when the

pocket is under consideration. "Miss Melfert," she began, somewhat " Very well," she said, with great haughtily, and without showing her the dignity. "I think you are quite obsti-

civility of asking her to be seated, "I nate, but I will consider the matter a the disgraceful scene which occured in while, and I hope it may be amicably adjusted. I will add, in my own behalf the school room this morning." "On account of which I am as much however, that I am deeply displeased grieved as you can possibly be, madam, with Camilla for her rudeness to you ;' since my aim has been, during my stay and Pearle was dismissed with the usual wave of my lady's fat hand.

point.

my duties," Pearle answered, with gentle Miss Camilla could not be induced to offer any apology to the much despised Lady Fennelsea made a gesture of imgoverness.

"Please relate just what occurred with-"The idea that you should suggest out further comment," she said, loftily. such a thing, mamma !" she said disdain-Pearle's form was a trifle more erect ; fully, and with an angry toss of her head, her head was lifted just a little with an the languages fluently, unless your rules air of conscious pride at this curt comwhen Lady Fennelsea had urged upon her the propriety of doing so.

"But you did shameful outrage to her spend her own money in that way; at all signed for to day, and I will give you an each of the three younger children, Ca- feelings, and I desire you should make extra half hour after school this afternoon milla's version of the affair having been proper atonement," replied her mother, entirely different, and to favor her own severely.

"Proper atonement! You mistake "I am exceedingly sorry that anything so unpleasant should have transpired, me vastly if you imagine I would stoop Miss Melfert, and I acquit you of all blame to apologize to your g in the matter," my lady said, in gracious proud, haughty upstart." to apologize to your governess-that tones, but at the same time searching the "Camilla, I will not allow you to use

flushed face before her with something of such language in my presence," said curiosity, not unmixed with anxiety. Lady Fennelsea, severely. not to be dictated to by you, as to when "But," she added, 'I trust your native "You can blame yourself for my dis-

good sense will prompt you to overlook like for her," retorted her dutiful in competition with the multitude of low test, from further reading in both French and before. I promise you shall never be an- daughter. "I have not liked her from the first, and I do not believe she is noyed in the same way again."

Pearle's eyes glowed. Her "native what she pretends to be at all." imperturbable gravity and politeness, good sense" did not prompt her to over. "Whom do you think she is ?" look so malicious an insult, at least with- "I don't know ; but she is altogether

rest wholly with her to decide whether kidneys or bowels, take Dr. Pierce's THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street, t. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferen it shall be so or not. I bear her no ill- Pleasant Pellets-purely vegetable, perwill, and should she feel inclined to mani- fectly harmless ; one a dose. ----

St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luck-ily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now a permanent cur

sound and hearty.'



"But Miss Melfert assured me that Dr. "So you mean that I am not to partici-Ashley was acquainted with all the circumstances of her adopting her." with your demands ?" she asked.

"Perhaps he may be; but my way would have been to interview him regard-Pearle liked, but it was what she meant ing the matter before engaging her. But nevertheless, and so she bowed her head leaving the young one entirely out of the in assent. question, I warn you that this handsome governess will make mischief for you before you have done with her," concluded the young teacher. the young lady, looking very wise. "How so?" demanded her ladyship, "For shame, Camilla," whispered Fran-

cita, with a face crimson with mortification while Francita asserted that Miss Melfert for her sister. was not to blame for her good looks, and as for her part, she liked to have some pertinence; I shall do exactly as I see this morning." one to look at when she was reciting her lit," was the spirited retort; and she lessons; for Miss Roscoe, their former as if to begin her reading. her nervous.

"You forget that Ambrose willibe coming home by and by," pursued Camilla, "and that he may bring friends with him. determined not to yield an inch of her You know what a *penchant* all men have for pretty faces, and I for one do not wish "Miss ten lines ?" Be careful of your pronuncito be outdone by a governess."

"I think you are unnecessarily disturbignoring Miss Camilla entirely. ed," replied her mother. "Miss Melfert is very good-looking I admit, but she is very quiet and modest and appears to young lady's eye. know her place. However, when we have company it will be a very easy matter to keep her in the background." her sister could comply with Pearle's re-quest, and looking at the title of the

Her ladyship strove to speak uncon. cernedly, but in reality she did experience considerable uneasiness upon this point. Miss Melfert looked so much you ever read his 'Les Miserables ?' " prettier and younger with her bonnet off ; her manners were so polished, and she was so self-possessed and graceful, that Miss Fennelsea was thrown decidedly into the shade beside her. But she could not help it now, and must make the best of a bad bargain, at least for the present.

The next week found the family all settled at Dunbarton Priory, a lovely estate that had once belonged to an order of monks, but the buildings having been partially destroyed by fire, the property had been sold to an ancestor of Lord Fenneled and deserted. sea, and had finally descended to him.

His lordship had died some five years she was the mother of Corsette, you before our story opens, but during his life. remember? And do you know you retime he had aimed to make his estate one mind me of her? There is something to be proud of. The neglected land had been brought up to a high state of cultiwondefully mysterious about you and I'd be willing to wager considerable that vation, the Priory and farm houses were you have a history equal to hers-Fanput in thorough order, and at his death tine's, I mean." her ladyship found herself mistress of a handsome town-house and this beautiful

The word had scarcely passed her lips before she regretted having given uttercountry home, besides a goodly bank account. It really was quite satisfactory. ance to them; but they could not be re-According to her husband's will, the called, and she awaited with some curr Priory was to become the property of his osity the result.

eldest son when he became of age; but astonishment, and feeling as if she would by his sister-although now twenty two be glad to have the roof fall and hide her from the startled, almost horrified gaze years of age, showed no disposition to settle down to a quiet life, and so mstters that she saw creeping into Miss Melfert's had done.

The second week after the arrival of the easy one.

out some reparation or expression of regret on the part of the offender. Lady Fennelsea thought she had never poor governess class. I should not be pate in the readings at all, until I comply seen any one half so beautiful as Pearle surprised if she belonged to some good was at that moment, when, taking a step family, and having fallen into some dis-This was putting it rather stronger than forward, her slender form drawn to its ut- grace, and had taken this way to hide forward, her slender form drawn to its ut-most height, and her head lifted with an herself," returned Camilla coming nearer OVERCOATS air that would have become an empress, the truth than she dreamed.

she said, respectfully but very decidedly, The girl laughed mockingly, and open- as she calmly and steadily met the gaze of "I wish you would not be so suspi ed the book with a glance of defiance at the proud woman before her: cious of people," said her mother, with "Your ladyship will pardon me, but 1 a sigh. cannot consent to 'go on with the lessons "Ti

"Time often proves a great dealas before.' I cannot receive Miss Fennel- wait and see, if you are bound to keep sea, in the school-room again, without a her, only don't let her come in my way. "Attend to your own affairs, Miss Im- suitable this apology for the affront of I shall take no more lessons of her." "Do you intend to give up your "Do you not think that you are making governess, was so painfully ugly, it made settled back in her chair, raising her book too serious a matter out of an impulsive French and German ?" cried Lady Fen- Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts,

girl's thoughtless speech?" her ladyship nelsea, in dismay. asked, mildly, willing to be conciliatory, "No; I will ha "No; I will have a master." and she braced herself for the encounter, yet taken somewhat aback by Pearle's de-"Ah ! but that will be such an ex-

pense. "Madam, it was not the 'thoughtless "It will cost no more than it used speech' of an 'impulsive girl;' it was a bold and premeditated insult-an insinu. to," retorted Camilla, disrespectfully: ation, your pauses, and inflection, she said, ation so vile that no one with a particle of "and if you do not want your handsome self-respect would tamely submit to it," governess abused, keep her out of my SIMON NEALIS There was an ominious glitter in that the governess replied, dauntlessly. oung lady's eye. Madam flushed. She wondered at herway, that is all ;" and the proud heiress swept from the room, slamming the door

"By the way," she interrupted, before her sister could comply with Pearle's re-quest, and looking at the title of the but something in Miss Melfert's manner in no gentle manner after her. Pearle did not regret Miss Fennelsea's and bearing had impressed her from the decision ; she had been a source of annoychoose the 'Life of Victor Hugo' for us first with the feeling that she was in some ance to her from the first, and it was a way far superior to the common class of matter of great relief when she was ingovernesses, and she had involuntarily formed that Miss Camilla would pursue yielded her more respect and considera- her French and German under masters these questions were tending, and not tion than she was aware of. Still Pearle's wishing to seem ill natured, she over last remerk had aroused her ire. at the county town about three miles distant.

looked the interruption, and answered: "Do I understand that you will not al-"I chose the work because I thought low the affair to drop where it is?" she Francita continued her lessons with

the subject would be both instructive and asked, stifly Miss Melfert, striving, by sedulous atinteresting. I like some of Victor Hugo's "Your ladyship, if I cannot have the tention and respectable demeanour, to works, some I do not and I have read, respectful attention and obedience of my atome as far as she was able for the respectful attention and obedience of my atone as far as she was able for the pupils in the school room, it will be usecruel outrage Pearle had received from less for me to attempt to teach them." "That is very true," assented her lady- her sister, and all was peace and harmony in the school from that time.

My treatment of your daughter, Pearle Little Amy, who lived with the porter continued, without heeding the interrup- and his kind-hearted wife, proved a tion, has without exception, been consider ate, and I may add forbearing, for I have day she went to her, or had her come to overlooked much that was abusive from her own room at the Priory, where it her. The insult of to day was entirely unprovoked, and I would on no account. | was a delight to teach her the simple lessons she could learn. subject myself to a reception of it.

Lady Fennelsea was a woman possessing The child grew more beautiful and more than ordinary intelligence and good winning every day, and our sad hearted sense, although it was somewhat warped by a false kind of pride. She knew that Pearle had the best of the argument, and she was very angry with Camilla for her claim her-that if she must live out a unpardonable behavior that morning; at long and lonely life, she might be spared the same time, there was an element of this one little ray of sunshine to cheer

pride and arrogance in her nature that led her to treat her dependents as if they were beings of a lower order, for a mo-the friendless waif was connected with tle down to a quiet life, and so mstters still went on pretty much as they always loss Camilla's meaning dawned upon her judgment, and she was tempted, as the past life, nor how closely the future her daughter had desired, to dismiss the would be interwoven.

A vivid scarlet mounted to Pearle's She began to feel quite safe as the proud girl on the spot. family at the Priory, the real business of brow as she comprehended this un-But prudence whispered that such a winter passed and spring began to open, Pearle's life began, and she found it no paralleled insult, then as quickly receded, proceeding would be very unwise. The for her life, though quiet and monotoneasy one. The two younger children were more The two younger children were more asylv managed than the more milful speechless her strength almost forsock gentle than they had ever been before the two younger children were more more milful speechless her strength almost forsock gentle than they had ever been before her enemy had come to startle or trouble. Cheap Cloths. easily managed than the more wilful speechless, her strength almost forsook gentle than they had ever been before. young ladies, for they were not long in her, and the conflict going on within her Francita was deeply interested in the her, and she began to look upon Dunlanguages, and improving in her music. barton Priory as a permanent home for L Canadian Tweeds in great variety. Cheap learning that their governess demanded heart was terrible. implicit obedience while in the school-room, and always rewarded them for it during their hours of relaxation. She was so patient and gentle, too, with them, notwithstanding her firmness, that it was Tweeds for Men and Boys' wear. Flannels, Blankets, Shirtings and Dry Goods of every description, very cheap. (To be continued.) Wilmot's Block, Queen Sireet, Fredericton. Fuchsias do best when partly shaded November 9

cided assertion.

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