The moment that Tessie stepped over the sitting-room threshold, she had conviction that she was interrupting a conversation of which she was the unfortunate subject. Who shall analyze and describe that mysterious warning whereby we know we are breathing air burdened with calumnies of ourselves? To the victim, it only remains to assume

unconsciousness. Tessie laid her bundles upon the table, spoke a few necessary words in regard to her morning's shopping, and turned to leave the room.

"Did you go to the post office? Where there no letters?"

"No: except one for myself, aunt Lottie." Some dim idea as to what the two would say to this admission, brought a

the monosyllable! "Well, I want you to take baby outdoors. He has been fretting to go. I expected you half an

hour ago." It might have softened the heart of a confirmed bachelor, let alone a mother, to behold how the tiny morsel of humanity kicked out its little red shoes, and fluttered its chubby hands, in a vain attempt to fly to the girl, and then to note the soft, silent pressure of her ripe lips on his cheeks. Ah me! What a pity we lose the memories of our baby-

Then the backbiting recommenced. "Do you suppose she receives letters from him yet?" asked the lady visitor, however, Tessie was away on her trip. when the door was shut on the victim. Her uncle had given her some money,

him. It stands to reason he was only and reconstructed, and refurbished, rise on my hands." not have gone off and married some one else."

"Exactly. It is perfectly sickening, increasing of her wardrobe. the way she carries herself. When I attempted to speak to her about it-to win her confidence, you know-she said, in that miss-ish way of hers, "If you please, aunt, I would rather not talk about it. At least not just

given her all her advantages, too !" "Just so. The other day I hap-

pened to go into her room, and the stand-drawer was open, and her journal was there. I just picked it up. I wanted to see what her state of mind "Only your duty."

was the worst. Complaints of her dependence, forsooth!" "You don't tell me so!"

"Yes; and a long string of bosh ary train. about her loneliness, and her uncongenial surroundings, and her utter wretchedness. "Well, I never heard of such in-

gratitude. However, Mrs. Jamieson, you will have your reward for the kindness so thanklessly received hundreds of weary, impatient eyes. -rising, and shaking out her skirts. "'Virtue is its own reward,' Mrs.

"Well, I always declared you were an example to the rest of us, and now I have proved it. Good-bye, dear." Good-bye. Come again soon."

I do not know whether or no Tessie's ears tingled while her crude, inmature character was thus dissected. She had a suspicion, strong as a conviction, that the two women, with their cold, searching eyes, and their sharp tongues, were enjoying themselves by conceiving and uttering all manner of slanders against her. Of course, they were discussing her unhappy love, jeering at her rejectment, and deriding her unhappiness. waist. Oh, how she hated them. She had been so happy in loving, and believing herself beloved, that she had never keep a canary in seed. You are not such keen mortification, such hot shame. dear! There must be something you The burning tears of regret, loneliness, can do."

"Im afraid I'm like a grasshopper.

She felt for her handkerchief, found her morning's letter in her pocket, dried her eyes, and began to read. It was a missive from an old schoolmate, now in London, full of all the happy, nonsensical chatter of girlhood. The writer was going to be married, and Tessie must come and be her bridesmaid. Did Tessie remember Hazel in "Foul Play?" Well, the lover was exactly like Hazel. Oh, if only all girls could be cast away on desert islands with their lovers! Then, bottom-side upward on the lower margin of the last page, the happy, thoughtless writer had scribbled the little postscript:

"And so Louis Gale is married! To you are a sad flirt !

Tessie let fall the letter. The fresh, sweet wind was rippling all the high grass and clovertops, and rustling the tall, leafy treees. Butterflies, bronze and black, yellow and brown, went fluttering idly past and away; shrillvoiced insects were whirring in the grass; in the distance the glittering lake crinkled and rippled, with great white-winged vessels sailing slowly by, It was too much to bear.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" sobbed wretched Tessie; "I wish I were dead!" Just at this moment the baby opened his mouth, and lifted up his voice with such energy that his wee contorted face was rapidly brought to the color of his shoes. He had been enjoying the cluded dancing, our helpless little danscene with all the wonderful gravity seuse began to feel a quaking at her and dignity of babyhood, when an overladen bee had stopped to rest on baby's contents of her purse grew smaller and smaller. She tried to find plain sewing. white dress.

affectionate sentiments towards this beautiful creature in black and gold, baby extended one pink, chubby hand out of the window. She had been to to "poor" it. The time when the the city a day or two before, and vainly child shall be marvelously familiar with asps and cockatrices not being arrived, this attempt was premature, and the "keeping lodgers" are generally too result disastrous.

criminal neglect of her precious charge. She bore him shrieking into the house. of the burthened landlady. They were received at the door by the "Look here!" she said, handing her

distracted mother. hurt him? Oh, I know he's killed!"

whistle, there was, to say the least, something illogical in this assertion. The little hurt hand having been cared for, and the baby quieted down to a calmness that admitted of refreshment. Tessie offered an explanation of the unfortunate occurrence, which was received

in dead silence.

The perfect ignoring of herself, her words, and her actions having continued . Having brought my heroine to infor a week, Tessie found it even harder work than usual to approach her aunt on the subject of her own wishes. However, she stammered out somehow her desire to attend her friend's wed-

"Of course, it will be as your uncle thinks best; I have nothing to say about your comings or goings;" coldly remarked her aunt.

Then she kept her husband annoyed women sitting in judgment upon her titude, her extravagance, and general ennobled that individual by suffixing but let her tongue run itself out like an her as "Dear sir." faint pink flush into the young girl's unwound machine. When, however, she recommenced the subject in the "Oh!" Such a word of meaning in morning, while his face was in the lath- of being a man. In fact, a woman's

> "Good gracious!" he broke out; "what, in mercy's name, do you want? You give me no peace when the girl is here, and when she proposes to go, you won't hear of it. It's my opinion you want her under your nose as a pretext for fault-finding.

It must be confessed that this modern Job, with his patience sucunpleasant object to view.

"He never never spoke so to me before," sobbed the injured wife to Mrs. Elliott at their next interview. "I want to do my duty by the girl, but I really think she will break up the family."

Before she consummated that villainy, "How can I tell? It would be just and told her, not unkindly, to ask her aunt for anything else she might need. But Tessie being an ingenious little "She was perfectly infatuated about sprite with her needle, had mended amusing himself with her, or he would and gone away with a light heart, a light trunk, and a not overburdened purse; and greatly to her aunt's chagrin, had made no application for the "I havn't any return money, dear," she said, laughingly to the bride-elect.

'I hope I shall never need it." "If there was only something you could do to be independent."

"'If.' Such a world of meaning in that little word. I drove myself nearly insane in the train devising occupa-"To shut you up in that way! tions whereby a young woman might rise from penury to the possession of a When you have brought her up, and frugal pittance. Oh, such a series of evils as befell me on this trip.' First, I started in the wrong train, and, by found myself at nightfall at the point (Sundays excepted) as follows: whence I started. Then my trunk went wandering at its own sweet will. I received from the isolated human being at the junction station a vow that it should be sent after me. The engine "Of all the stuff I ever read, that broke down half-way here, and we waited eight hours. I asked the newsboy for something to read, say a novel of Trollop's. He turned himself about, and started the stillness of the station-

> " Saay, Bill! Lady wants to know if you've got a novel of trollops.' "Whereupon everybody turned and stared at me. I heartily wished I had

"When the relay engine came puffing up, the first thing visible was my trunk, the label being the cynosure of room opened.

"Trunk come down for Miss Tessie Ardson!' shouted the man. "I thought I would rather lose that

". Looking for trunk from Brighton,

"Well, it's come, Miss Tessie Ardon, all right."

"By this time I felt red hot, and "By this time I felt red hot, and "Station (as well as at the Chatham end of the line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before going on the Cars. Passengers who are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra fare seemed to have ears, for every whisper and titter, and eyes even for the grinners behind me.

"Well, never mind. That's all past," said her friend laughing, and giving her a loving embrace. They were out in Chatham Livery Stables. the garden, strolling in the twilight ed affection, exulting at her disappoint- with their arms about each other's

"Well, now, let us think. You cannot do plain sewing. Without a machine you could not make enough to dreamed her passion could cause her strong enough for a shop-girl. Oh,

and self-contempt stood thick in her All he could do was to dance. When it was no longer dancing-time, he starv-

"Sure enough. You were always a beautiful dancer. Tessie you might support yourself that way."

"A ballet-dancer! Never!" "No, not that. Why couldn't you teach dancing? Have a class of little children. Why, Tessie" - warming with the project—"I could get you a class of little girls in a day."

"But, a dancing-mistress!" "But, a dependent!" All the hard, servile years to come flashed before Tessie's prophetic soul.

"I am determined to earn my living somehow. I shall feel like an organ grinder's monkey, dancing for coppers; but no matter. It is all I can do, and it's respectable. So it was settled; and before the

bride left on her wedding-trip she had an heiress too. Another lover gone the satisfaction of seeing Tessie preside from you. Tessie, Tessie, I am afraid over the caperings of some twenty-five juveniles. Our little heroine sighed and smiled as she sealed and directed the home letter that told of her new

"Poor uncle!" she said, thinking of her aunt's tongue.

Though her feet were light, it was not always so with the heart of the little dancing-mistress. Ah me! The little income had so many great outgoes. There was the hall rent, and the light, and the fiddler, and the omnibus fare, even before the money was in her pocket. But she smiled and chatted, and bearing fortunate mortals to hap- and wore bright knots of ribbon, and pier spots, away from all this misery. cleaned her own gloves, and nobody suspected it was as hard a life as it was. But the sharpest pang came when she drilled the stupid little chits by the same tunes and through the same figures which, when she whirled in Louis Gale's

arms, made a little heaven below. But the winter was ended, and the spring melted into summer, and, now that the warm summer evenings preheart, as week by week, the meagre No one wanted a woman without a ma-Filled with the most humane and chine. Oh, if only she could go out and sell papers or vend apples.

One day her landlady came into the room where Tessie sat vacantly staring used all her strength in endeavoring to find a position as shop-girl. Women who keep body and soul together by hard pressed themselves to have much Tessie was filled with horror at her time to waste in sympathy for others. Tessie's gentleness, poverty and grief had, however, touched the callous heart

a slip of paper. "I've got some friends readily obtained in your locality, address the Gener-nances to the said premises belonging or in any-"What is the matter? How did you in Leamington, who always send me the money for their summer and winter Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence, linen. The tradesmen allow me a small With the baby yelling like a steam- percentage on the amount, and I dare-

say, my friends would do the same. though I never asked it. Now, if you like, I'll make this bit of business over to you. At least, it will cover your ex-

So the end of it was that this order led to others. Tessie solicited and advertised, being keen at seeing an opening, soon had quite a flourishing little agency for the purchase of ladies' and

dependence, I suppose the moral would be more forcible if I were to close the story, and leave her for an encouraging example to indigent young women. care for an old maid's story.

did marry. However, it was strictly a business transaction. "You dear, good creature!"

There was one enterprising young merchant in Birmingham who labored during the whole evening, relating, at under the delusion that "T. Ardson" great length, Tessie's faults, her ingra- was a gentleman; and so, in his letters, worthlessness. He replied not a word, an "Esq." to her name, and addressing

All of which Tessie bore good- humoredly, and never resented the imputation er and the razor in his hand, his pati- rights convention would have hissed her, she was no miserably meek. When, however, this young merchant

chanced to come to London, and call at Ardson's office, he was nearly petrified between astonishment and mortification. After that, it was wonderful how often business called him there. On one of his visits, not finding the pretty little agent in, he left his order. Tessie, coming in a few minutes after, cumbing and turned at bay, with a found a demand, in a well-known handsoapy face and a drawn razor, was an writing, "for a wife, young, pretty, small, and with a genius for business.

She wrote back: "No wives to be got. Some raw material." Answer from Birmingham: "All right. Will come down to see about

Answer from London: "Only a

sample to be had. Very small one." Birmingham: "How high does it London: "About four feet five Birmingham : "I'll take it. It will

to the level of a brown mustache, six feet from the floor, she concluded matrimonial stock had risen, indeed.

Travelers' Column.

Chatham Branch Railway. **WINTER 1879-80.** 

carefully amending my way (having seen the error of it at one p. m.), I with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, GOING SOUTH.

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Sheriff's Office,

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All the Estate, right, title, nterest, claim and demand whatsoever of the Chatham Branch Rail way Company of, in, and to all the said CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY. and all that appertains and belongs and is appur tenant thereto, with the right of way and all Lands owned by the said Company, or to which they have any right, title, interest or estate, and all the inter est. right, title and estate of the said Company, and to all Lands over which the said Railway passes also, the Station Houses, Storehouses and Ware houses, Engine House, Tank House, Coal Sheds and other buildings, situate at Chatham Station and at the Junction with the Intercolonial Rail

ed, and Tessie found herself lifted up | said Buildings stand, and all the Lands and Pre which the said Company have any interest, situate with the Railway Line or Track, and the Rails, virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George Kitchen, against the said Chatham Branch Railway Cempany. Sheriff's Office, 21st July, 1879. Northumberland. P. S .- The above Sale is postponed to Monday the Third Day of MAY, next, then to take place at

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NOTICE.

Blood Impurities. Sofar as To the Heirs, Executors, and Administrators of William Archibald of the Parish of Chathar, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, deceased, and all and every other person and persons claiming by, through, or under him or them and to all other persons whom Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of powers of sale contained in certain Indenture of Mortgage respectively bearing date the Twenty-sixth Day of May, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six and the to it, combining as it does, Twentieth Day of November in the same year-duly recorded in the records of the aforesaid County all the imputed virtues of Sarsaparilla, and several and made between the said William Archibald, dether valuable remedies, ceased in his lifetime, of the one part and Caleb with the extraordinary al McCulley, of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, Esquire, deceased, of the other part. There will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indentures of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold either by Public Auction or Private Contract, two menths after the date of this notice, according to the tenor of said Mortgages: All that piece or parcel of Land situate and being in the said Parish and bounded as follows: viz.: Commencing on the South side of the road leading to the Douglasfield Settlement, at the Northwest corner of land lately owned by John Keating; thence Southerly along the Westerly side line of the said Keating land and continuing along land formerly owned by the late John Richardson till it strikes a brook called the McIlveeney Brook which

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