Continued from 1st Page: and with as much deference as though she had been the queen, handed her to unromantic as to talk of giving employ-

the carriage. Louise settled herself among the ployed! They rule! They touch with a luxurious cushions and smiled, then magic wand and, behold a change pinched herself to make sure that she comes over the scene! You feel that was awake, or was it a dream that you tread upon enchanted ground, you little Lue Chestor was going to spend seem to have dreamed and wakenod to the day with the most aristocratic family new scenes! in all the city!

Mrs. Hunt welcomed her warmly with the fancy of her hostess, "we must and said again and again, "How good | tip the wand of your enchantress with of you to take pity on a lonely old woman for a whole day. It is so long a spell over our apartments." since I have had the society of a young girl that I fear that I shall not know how to entertain you. Since Dell has been so much away I have had no young people about me."

Perhaps Mrs. Hunt observed an enshe added, "You do not know Dell? That is my sister's only child, who has lived with me since her death, seventeen years ago. Now we will have lunchoen and afterwards we will return to the parlors and you shall work a fairy bower fer your guests to drink tea your own sweet will there, or rather the servants shall work for you. You will see that I meant just what I said about the parlors. I want you to make your taste tell for my benefit."

After a dainty luncheon, which painfully suggested the almost empty larder at home, Louise found herself making a study of those crowded list of elegant furnishings. You are not rooms. Presently she said-

"Mrs. Hunt, please tell me what must stay here? I shall want to take out something, there are articles which | know.' you would not like to have moved."

Mrs. Hunt mused a few moments. "Well, there is that large vase which Dell brought from Dresden; and the bust of Shakespeare, Dell is fond of that. My own chair and table must stay here; then Dell would never forgive me if I sent away that old piece of tapestry. Those are all the things I care particularly about."

of this article or that, perhaps only received into the very first circles, stands here, knotting a scarf about an easel, | imagined that in any degree lowered the putting a single spray of flowers in dignity of his family when he adopted the place of a solidly massed bouquet, bringing into relief this ornament and designed him. But if Louise Chester pushing back that, putting little touches here and there which seemed trifling but which helped to make up the for a living!' Where is the difference? harmonious whole, she said-"How do you do it?"

"Do what, Mrs. Hunt?" "Why, find out where to put things?"

"I don't find out; I know."

"When you came in here the other to give a party, a large party, and Miss day with Mrs. Harding, did you notice Louise Chester will be among the guests that things were not in good taste?" if she can be persuaded to honor as, asked Mrs. Hunt.

"Why do you try to make me say a for pay." rude thing?" asked Louise, her brown eyes laughing. "I will confess that I just longed to get my hands upon these ornaments and pictures!"

At length the young girl stopped and have expressed their surprise and pleasure taking a survey of the rooms, said, "I believe that is all I want to do

Mrs. Hunt was charmed with the rasult of the day's experiment.

"Why, child!" she said, "you have made a new world for me! Since the accident which made me a cripple, I very seldom go beyond these rooms on tage. I am aware that you did the work the lower floor, and it is refreshing to for me as a courtesy to an old woman. have something new to look at!'

"And the things which we have lars as a token of appreciation, and also to taken away will be new when you wish to make a change," said Louise. "The trouble here was, the room was your lowest terms. too full; they gave one a sense of suffocation."

"Exactly, Miss Louise, you are a witch! My child, do you know that you are agenius? If ever you need to earn money, you have your fortune in your eyes and finger tips!"

What was it that came to Louise with that remark of her new friend? Was it inspiration? Did the Father, her "whatsoever" when it came to her. to whom she had prayed, give her this | And it came to her through her willingthought in answer to her pleading?

voice quivering with excitement, "do | we give pleasure to another. You have you suppose anybody would pay me for already forseen that to Louise there was doing such things? Do they ever pay people for doing this kind of work?"

Mrs. Hunt noticed the sudden excitement and the quivering of the voice, but she seemed not to notice- She remembered then something that she had heard about the circumstances of the Chesters, and wondered if it had not been given her to help this young girl to independence. She answered the day on Browning avenue. And ere quietly, almost carelessly, "Why I long the whole house responded to the should suppose an avenue might open | young girl's presence by taking on an air hear a great deal now about new is one of them." And she laughed a | this?" or, "That will suit Dell!" But, little while poor Louise thought within curiously enough, where Dell was sojournherself "She little dreams what that ing, and whether for pleasure, study or would be to me!"

Before Mrs. Hunt slept she wrote half-a-dozen notes. The tenor of them all was the same:

"Come out and see me! I have had liar with Dell's movements. an artist's touch put to my prison walls. I want you to see the change | holidays, Mrs. Hunt's carriage stopped at and enjoy it with me."

These she dispatched to half-a-dozen friends. And when they responded in person to her invitation, they too were delighted.

rooms, are charming! What have you! been getting new?"

"Not a thing! Yes, brains! I do not thus: wonder that you are bewildered! I

carcely know where I am! Did you Dr. Dell Brockway, of whom you have ever see such a transformation!" "Indeed, this does not seem like the this and will also act as your escort, if

same place! I never before realised that so much depended upon the arrangement of pictures and furniture." "Who is the fairy who has been working such wonders?" asked one of the guests.

"Ah! that is my secret! "But you will reveal the hiding

place of your wonder-worker?" said

My fairy must be clothed and fed, for | ingunlike old-fashioned fairies she goes about in flesh and blood like our own. Now if you have possessions which you desire to put under her magic influence I may reveal my secret.'

ploy your protege?" said practical Mrs. "And you are 'Dell'?"

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"I am 'Dell," she said, laughing; then, "My dear Mrs. Smith! Do not be \$) as he looked into her still puzzled face, he added, "You seem doubtful."

Well, I-I thought 'Dell' was a girl." ment to a fairy! Fairies are not em-Then they both laughed, and he said, "I knew Aunt Mellicent made a baby of me, but I did not know that she was playing a trick of this sort upon me." "O, it is all my stupidity, 'said Louise. Presently, Dr. Brockway said-"And what reply have you to my

"I see," said Mrs. Grant, falling in "I shall be happy to do so; that is if mamma thinks I can." And, excusing herself, she ran away to consult the rest. our gold before it can have power to cast "Dell Brockway, of course !" exclaimed Margaret. 'I used to know him at the "Exactly," said Mrs Hunt, with a high school, but I never thought of him in little happy laugh. "Now let me come connection with Mrs. Hunt's niece!" Then they all laughed; it was easy for the down to facts, plain, unvarnished. You Chesters to laugh in those days of brightknow the Chesters! It appears that Mr. ening skies.

Aune's request? Will you answer in

Chester lost heavily by the Gordon failure The first evening after Dr. Brockway's return Mrs. Hunt, watched him as he and the family are in very straitened made the tour of the long, back parlor. circumstances. The older girls earn a Presently he came back to her, and seated quiring look upon Louise's face, for little by painting and music lessons, but himself in a laxurous arm chair placed it is my little Louise who is to make the just at the right angle to give the occufortune of the family, and I mean to in- pant a view of the larger room and a part of the hall. Strangely enough he rememtroduce her to those who will appreciate bered at that moment that this particular her talents. Mrs. Smith, did I not hear chair used to occupy a somewhat out-ofthat you shall have my little fay to make the-way corner at the end of the piano, the view cut off by a half-open door. "Auntie," he said, "what have you in! I'll venture to say that your halfbeen doing to the old house?" dozen straight-backed chairs stand plump "Doing to it! Why?"

"Because something seems different; it against the wall on three sides of the is the same, yet it is brighter, lighted up, room, this very minute; and two great as if there were an invisible presence easy-chairs are placed upon exactly corshedding sunshine through it." Then, as responding patterns of the carpet on he caught the gleam of a smile upon his aunt's face, he added : "Now don't laugh either side of the grate; large vases on at me; but I remember that always there either end of the mantle flanked by pairs was a heaviness about these rooms, and I of ornaments. And so on through the used to feel as though two heavy hands were pressing upon my shoulders when-ever I came in here, and now I feel as satisfied with your parlors, and yet you buoyant as a boy. have no idea what is the matter. What Later he said, "I wondered where you

> ment is perfect! How did you happen to think of the change?" "I didn't, but I found one to think for me; a genius!" And whereupon Mrs. Hunt told the story of her young friend and favorite, all about her trials and of her successful work in the homes of the wealthy and cultured of the city, adding earnestly, "Such girls as Louise Chester

would hang that picture. The arrange-

The young man's eyes twinkled as he said, "The young lady seems to have one enthusiastic admirer.' "I am not sure that it is more honor-Dr. Brockway was always a gentlema able to be a senator than to be a home- and if Mrs. Hunt fancied she detected a As Mrs. Hunt watched the young maker," said Mrs. Hunt. "Here is Mrs. touch of irony in this speech she must girl going about, changing the position Griffin; her husband is honored by all, have been mistaken. However, she made no response just then, but a few months afterward she replied to that remark. It moving a chair a trifle, tying a ribbon a peer among his fellows. No one ever was when her nephew told of his engagement to Louise Chester that she said 'Well, Dell, it seems that the young lady has two enthusiastic admirers. profession for which nature evidently "We shall miss the touch of her fingers

lignify labor; yes, glorify it!"

in our homes," said Mrs, Smith, returning takes up the work for which she has an from the wedding. "Yes," replied Mrs. Grant, "but she especial talent, we cry out that 'she works has taught us all something of the art of homemaking, and I am glad that she and Mr. Griffin plans the house and she plans Dr. Dell are going to set up a home the adornments. He is the architect; amongst us-it will be a model !"

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ness to do a favor with no hint of reward "Dear Mrs. Hunt," she said, her beyond that which always comes when opened an "avenue," and that business flowed in upon her and that the pressure of anxiety was lifted from off the hearts of the Chesters as they saw the clouds break ing away. But there is another part of the story which you may not have guessed, and this I must tell you.

you need is the touch of one who does

proud. Do they work for pay?'

him the worse for that."

ferent sort of work-"

she the artist.'

"But I suppose the Chesters were very

"They may be proud; I hope they are.

But I think my little girl has no false

pride. Why, Mrs. Smith, your husband

works for pay, and we do not consider

But that is different. He does a dif-

Mrs. Smith laughed, and replied,

"Well, that is a very pretty way of put-

"Well, when Dell comes home I intend

whether or not she beautifies your rooms

The next morning Louise received a

"My Dear Child :- Several friends

have been to see me; they invariably

at the changes which have been made,

and they also express a desire to secure

your artistic touch for themselves. I

write to tell you this so that you need not

be surprised to waken some morning to

find yourself an important personage.

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as to fail of making terms to your advan-

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serve as a precedent. You need not hesi-

tate mentioning the amount enclosed as

"Sincerely, MELLICENT HUNT."

and, clasping her hands, exclaimed,

"Well, it seems that my 'genius' for put-

ting things to rights has a market value

Louise drpped the letter and check

Louise grew to be a great favorite with Mrs. Hunt, and frequently the carriage would be sent for her to go out and spend up in this direction for women. We of brightness and tastefulness such as it had not known before. And Mrs. Hunt avenues for women, and perhaps this | would often say "What will Dell say to business, was not revealed to the listener in any of Mrs. Hunt's remarks. Yet the omission was not intentional on that lady's part. She quite forgot that every-body might not know Dell, and be fami-

One morning, at the beginning of the the Chesters, and a young man asked for Miss Louise. "I am Louise," said that young lady who had opened the door for

"Ah! Then I am to give you this," handing her a note and at the same time "Why, what has happened? Your following her as she led the way to the parlor. The note which Louise opened, with an apology to the gentleman, ran

> "My Dear Little Girl :- My nephew heard me speak so often, will hand you you come out to me this morning, as I am sure you will if your engagements permit. Patrick has some errands to do for me, which will give you time to get ready.

"Sincerely, MELLICENT HUNT." Louise read the dainty note through twice, with heightened color. Then she looked at the tall, bearded young man who stood waiting while she read. Twice reading the note had given her time to recover from her surprise, and she now step-"That depends upon circumstances. ped forward, and held out her hand, say-

> "This is Dr. Broakway?" "Yes," taking the proffered hand, "and you are my Aunt's fairy, good angel or something of that sort."

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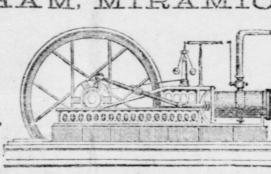
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