

LOVE AND LEARNING.

A Story With a Moral Concealed on the Frontispiece. EPILOGUE I. BY LOUISA M. M.

The town of Noesia was not built upon a hill; neither was the highest hidden under a bush. It stood in a calm and peaceful vale into which the sorrows of a great and wicked world seldom penetrated. There was a river in the centre of this vale and hills on either side. One might have expected to find much beauty in the town of Noesia and surroundings, but one would have been sadly mistaken. Beauty was not permitted to exist there. The town was built not only upon a rock, but also on strictly utilitarian principles. This river ran between artificial banks, constructed wholly with a view to controlling its waters as to make them useful in running the saw mills and woollen factories. There were trees in Noesia, but they were there simply for the purpose of providing the town with lungs. They stood in straight rows up and down the streets, each tree whitewashed and each precisely the same shape and size as its fellow. There were three kinds of houses in Noesia—the large house, the small house and the medium house. All were precisely similar in style, and were proportioned with exactness to the square of the lot. The town was a model of order and regularity. The streets were straight and the houses were uniform. The town was a model of order and regularity. The streets were straight and the houses were uniform. The town was a model of order and regularity. The streets were straight and the houses were uniform.

deprecatory wonder. The prevalence of straight lines provoked him, and as the white-headed, stiff-backed trees around his feet. The very names of the streets filled him with discontent; for were there not Humboldt, Thales, Euclid, and Kepler avenues, Copernicus-square, and smaller streets rejoicing in such names as Iodine, Potassium-lane and Ter-Calcide of Nitrogen-ally?

"Who is she?" he demanded in a whisper. "Who?" inquired the youth. "Yonder maiden with the fathomless eyes." The boy's glance followed the direction of Cottle's extended finger. "That's Miss Hypatia Green, professor of—"

"Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of an interesting illustrated treatise (160 pages) sent, post paid, for 10 cents in stamps. The author is Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass. The new Imperial and Canadian clubs will entertain the Grand Trunk and the American and Colonial clubs have invited the Canadian club to accept a visiting membership. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, operating through the blood, radically cures every scrofulous taint or infection.

of course Noesia was on the line of a great railway. Scrofulous taints, a dozen trains thundered by its rectangular station every day. Eight of them were express trains that did not stop, and ordinary Noesians who sometimes slumbered around wrapped in meditation like other people, would pause and gaze with admiration upon the swift movement of the locomotives. Those who are familiar with the science of subtraction will infer that the other four trains did stop at the station. One particular evening in the month of May it brought Alfred Swinburne Cottle to Noesia. As one might imagine from his name, this young man was a poet. He looked like one. He was more than handsome, ideal beauty which Hellenic sculptors wrought into the faces of their gods. Cottle lived in Utopia, a town that was surrounded by an atmosphere of dreams and super-natural legends. There he had spent his youth in fashioning melodious verses and sleeping his soul in the literature of Greece, Rome and England; he knew nothing of science and cared nothing for it. It may therefore be inferred that he was unacquainted with the true character of Noesia. If he had known the town he would undoubtedly, to put it mildly, have eschewed it. He went thither because he did not know the place, and he loved to go to places where he had never been before.

"Well, he thought, 'this may be a jolly good place for a vacation, but it looks to me more like a good spot to be buried in. However, I'm here, and I'm going to find out what there is in the town.' " "Want to go to the Huxley house, sir?" said a stage driver, stepping up to him. "Well, I want to go to a hotel. Is that the best?" "There isn't any other, sir." "Then you may take me to the Huxley house." Cottle followed the driver to his vehicle, and soon was gliding over a perfectly smooth pavement. "I say, driver," said he, "how's the cooking at this hotel?" "First class, sir. We have cooking done to a science here. Cook at Huxley house is a pupil of Miss Hypatia."

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