

"I tell you, because I believe it safest and best that you should know."

"You always disliked him; you were always unjust to him. But this—oh, shame—shame!" cried Caroline, rapidly.

She was trembling with the violence of what now began to be mingled pain and anger, but she still held herself proudly erect in front of the accuser.

"I disliked him—yes. I have been unjust to him—very likely. We are not infallible, and prejudice is strong. But this is no prejudice, and there is no room for injustice. I tell you merely *facts*."

(*To be continued.*)

HOW CHURCH WORK MAY BE DONE.

THE readers of the *Lennoxville Magazine* are not unaware of the fact that the revival of religious earnestness which has characterized the history of the English Church during the past thirty years has not been without influence and fruit in the daughter Church in this Dominion. Against many adverse agencies, poverty, indifference, the prejudices of moribund Irish controversy imported into a new country the utter lack of such love for the national Church as has never ceased to exist in England, among a laity brought up in a Presbyterian or other Protestant atmosphere, the cause of the Church has never failed to progress. Such universities as Bishop's College and Trinity College have, through all these years, "given forth no uncertain sound" as to the Church's teaching. Sympathy with the tone of religious thought in the Church at home has been kept up by the influx of English clergymen to Canadian dioceses, and in no light degree by visits of our Bishops to England, especially by the leading part these prelates have held in the great experiment which took result in the Lambeth Synod. And in Canada as in England, the natural love for what is beautiful won upon the young, whether in the clergy or laity, as the result of the Catholic revival became more matured. And music, architecture, painting and decorative art were employed with increasing splendour and benefit in those many new built churches "at home" over whose doors is the inscription "Free for ever to the Poor of Christ." Intelligence, sympathy and interest in Church progress has been growing up among the youth of Canada; the prejudices of former days have been dying out as former ignorance became impossible. But in consequence, it was supposed, of the poverty of the laity and the undowered condition of the priesthood, scarce one successful attempt has been