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CHIMES OF MEMORY. A BALLAD. BY H. SUTTON FRIZELLE.

glides by the light of the moon oat o'er the soft-heaving Lee; uch moments should pass, ab

And jeave but a memory with me! To the sigh and the soft melody If the riplets thine ear lend ; it swells And it dies—ab, but hush! swellingly ing the famed She Tis the sweet and familiar old tune

The the sweet and minimar out take That tells how for love we would "de Annie Laurie," there's "Kathien Aro That Elleen used warble for me; She's now where there's "no nose where the "river of crystal" set wel and flows, while I flow to whe lee and list to the sweet Shendon Bells.

"Auld Lang Syne"

Doon," with its sweet me "Lang of ne." with its sweet me out of for the present; too soon wake on the bosom of Lee, And I pray to be taken to thee,

Where are no'er partings and or fare But I biese still the sweet harmony L'ENVOY.

Oh i forget this sad Now ;--to the tune Of Mem'ry's chime list-how it swells Sweetly faint, "Life's calm e'en com



BY AGNES M. STEWART. CHAPTER 1.

OUB RESOLDE. these days of yonder mansion, and Gilhart will have a rent-roll of ten thou sand a year; and who can wonder that I have broken faith with his younger brother to draw such a prize as thi in the matrimonial market, and yet l am worrying myself morning, noon and night as to what the world will say. Well, let it say what it likes, I cannot help it; besides Edwin should not have left me so long without a

Linning against a gate which led from Riversdale Park to a private entrance to the grounds immediately sur dower, and shall be greeted as Mrs. ounding the house, stands the young Edwin Ainslie before the summer is indy who had thus soliloquized with elf. A sketch-book was in her union for a long time past, and ----'

hand, and her eyes were steadily fixed on a fine old mansion of the Eliza-bethan era, its walls half concealed by Laura, 'I do not-' ivy and clematis. Never was there ovelier morning; the sunbeams rest on the birch trees with their silvere stems and delicate and pine-colore swigs, whilst majestic oak and beach retched out their broad branches, th

resh green foliage trembling in the

ance of Laur The form and counte and were of that order on which he eye delights to gaze. Rich tresse of bair, varying in shades as the sun shine fell upon it, from auburn to wreathed back from the open brow in defiance of the prevailing fashion, and gathered in a large coll at

were small and delicate, the shape of going on horseback to the station." the back of the head; her feature

by long silken lashes: the nose a little

wants with her usual ready grace, helped him to a slice of brioled veni-son, and tried to ohat gelly with him, just seeking to protract the time, if possible for the opening of that un-possible for the opening of that unly when it of making what the world will call look which accompanied them. enary marriage. And the Sq. to whom you owe all you a world, is so fond of Edwin, made her resolve; a look of stern de der the fear of his anno termination was on her face as a rtunate epistic. She watched him parrowly as after sed to her own spartments, her e did not restrain you from ery will come home to you. Madam remember what I says as sure as yo eyes filling with tears as she looked on the many tokens of the Squire's love he had drunk his first cup of 'Such a heartless jilt.' that is what which he had scattered around her. ure going to say, Mrs. Con

he leisurely put on his g A special maid for her own peen but I will not bear another word. am not the only girl who has accepted live to repent your most base of ted wants Laura had always dispensed of with. How thankful she felt on this ced beside You have sown the whirlwind, Miss The second has been with the second has been will reap the storm." And as Captain Aiselie spoke thus he turned on his heel with a look of not regret one bit that when Gilbert thus he turned on his heel with a look of not regret one bit that when Gilbert of ineffable contempt on his handsome contenance, and hurried towards the entrance which gave egress to the high the her was in and response to a proven that the second was and the her was the expense of the second the with the second the se a rich man even at the expense

he. 'Dear Ned. Well, now, let us road. long silence,' and, breaking the seal. he handed a small note which it en-CHAPTER II.

MRS. CONNOLLY. 'I beg to congratulate you on the losed to Laura.

and that he is coming home in the Archusa, the very vessel which yester of absence . I received his letter, day's Times announced as having ar-which must have been kept back by evening to the Squire, the forme rived at Southampton. Bless me' the person to whom it was entrusted to cigar and his afternoon nap.

continued the Squire, 'how delighted I post; for I find he was to come by the am. Why, we shall have the captain Arcthusa, which arrived in Southamp bere perhaps before the day is over. See, my dear, that a bedroom is pre-pared for him at once,' In his delight that his beloved nep-hew was even now on his homeward beheld his uncle, who had stopped just steps to the dining-room.

way, the Squire quite forgot that he a little down the main road, and reignhad handed a note to Luura, and he ing in his horse and lifting his hat to which they had left him, his head rambled on, as he pushed away his the Squire's companion, he leant for resting on his hand, bent over the table. plate and his unfinished cup of ward, saying in answer to his uncle's expostulations as to why he was gal-

I can think of nothing else, Laura. loping in such hot haste from Riversdale: Poor Ned! I love him as if he was my 'It is quite impossible, my own boy; and a certain pretty maiden. whom I know, shall have a handsome nucle, that after such an interview as I alone

have had with your adopted daughter, 'I have come to say good-bye, Squin I can return to your house. I will Ainslie, said she extending her hand over. I have set my heart on that write you full particulars as soon as I as she spoke, whilst Laura withdrew reach London.

Then, setting spurs to his horse, he galloped off with the same hot haste as when the Squire had stopped him a bave much to talk over with you; here moment since.

effection for my dear Ned, I have The olive hue of the young officer's earthly tie, wife, son or daughter, and complexion was almost livid from the like an old fool as I am, I make to 'Squire Ainslie, sir, pray let me complexion was anness the raged within myself artificial tice, and have all the speak,' exclaimed Laura, whilst the him. He had given Laura the whole mysery of disappointed parents on my tot blood mounted to her temples 'You are mistaken, indeed you are; wealth of his heart's affection. It will be a sorry day for her should

there was a something-a few loolish he ever have it in his power to retali-the lady, and then she hastened away, ate. So thought Mrs. Connolly as she turned away and resumed her walk presence for well she knew what was words, I believe-that passed between us; but it has been a long time since

'Poor fellow; well he will be here towards the park. very soon and make his peace with observed the Squire; 'they are both 'I have made a fearful mistake. Mrs.

I am off to Exeter by the 10 30 train. and have scarcely time, for I wish to it up; but it is not fair of her to be so into tears; 'I counted on his great walk this lovely morning instead of exacting," racting,' There is some strange mistake, forgive me for what he calls my the back of the head; her festures were small and delicate, the shape of ther face oval, and her complexion of all almost transparent fairness; her eyes were of the darkest hazel, velled

Then she summoned courage to open order to take Laura by surprise by will seek him at once. Edwin mus aquillae, her figure tall and slender. Such was the adopted daughter of the 'MY BELOVED LAURA.--I have ob-the private way from the grounds to home on your account. I will arrange

Such was the adopted daughter of the Squire of Riversdals. It was not yet nine o'clock; Laura was no usean artist, and not unfre-quently did her light step brush the dew from the grass long before the do-mestics were setir, as she wended her

And yet much that Laura said was been aghast could he have seen how merely meant as a poor plea to axcuse the was engaged. She collected to-her base treachery, for in her heart of gether the few costly trinkets he had estowed upon her, made them up in a hearts she felt overwhelmed with shame that she had so deceived her kind old friend's favorite nephew. She bodiee of her dress. Then she hald Too much engaged in the perusal of spproaching marriage in your family,' was now thoroughly unhappy, and had side a walking dress of dark brown bis own letter, Squire Ainslie did not said a middle-aged lady to the Squire, hours, into tears, feeling an intense cashmers, a straw hat, a waterproof listessly she turned that tiny note interview between the Captain and had done before her, who is led away done which she wrote a few hurried lines to the Squire, informing him by the desire to make what is termed lines to the Squire, informing him

Her poor old friend would have

over and over in her cold fingers, lack-ing resolution to read the lines it contained. "Saddenly he exclaimed, 'Why, Lsura there is something amiss in the delivery of this letter. It is dated more than eight weeks since. Edwin writes that the has leave of absence for six months, the mass about to return home on leave that he week leave of absence for six months. "Heally Mrs. Connolly, I was not that is here is comfort her; but for some that is the delivery of this letter. It is dated more than eight weeks since. Edwin writes that the has leave of absence for six months, the mass about to return home on leave that here is continued." "Why is a grand thing it will be something amiss in the delivery of this letter. It is dated more than that is heave for the something amiss in the delivery of this letter. It is dated more than that is heave that such an event was talked about as yet; it was only this moreling that is heave of absence for six months, the was about to return home on leave that he was about to return home on leave that here is continued." "The mass is the source in the source in

accomponied her to the library, t which he always adjourned for his

But the Squire was not there, and supposing that the beauty of the evening had tempted him to take a stroll in the grounds they went thither, but after a long and ineffectual ramble, they re-

Yes, there he was, just in the spot in a grave, sorrowful expression on hi

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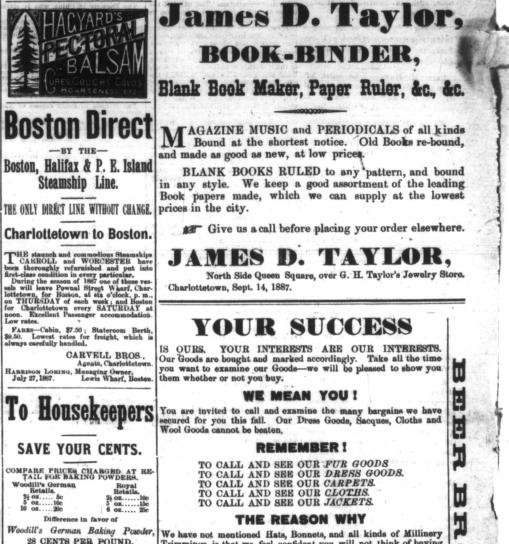
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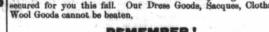
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he last wrote to me, and ----'

was abeliared from the winds by the foliage of the trees by which it was surrounded; fortile meadows stretched away towards the sas-coast, and red and fallow deer roamed about the adjoining park. members of the family. Near this spot was a piece of water 'No; I hope you will come in and think you would have taken it so to be very glad if you will do so; it will about the subject we have been talking about the Lawar?

adjoining park. Ascending the flight of steps, Laura astened up a noble staircese which branched off both to right and left when the summit was reached, and left to the corridors in which were situated. Then divesting henesif. The divesting henesif. Then divesting henesif. The divestin

and mantle, she hurried to the break-fast room, nware that the Squire was awaiting her to do the honors of the for the life of her she felt constrained ished, a look half shame, half fear. breaktast table.

oreaktast table. Oa the table was spread the whitest 'She had exchanged vows of per-Mrs. Connolly by the hand, said she: quarrel; little did I know his own

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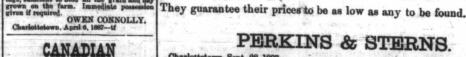
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