

POETRY.

WHEN MOTHER TUCKED ME IN.

I remember how it stood there,
With its headpiece backward rolled,
And its broad and heavy tester.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VIII.

"IN THE DEAD UNHAPPY NIGHT."

Then Ross, who knew that when her
sister was in what she was pleased to call
"one of her tempers," there was no gain-

CHAPTER IX.

DOUBT.

WHEN Gerald Hardinge saw the street
door close, shutting Madge Pierpont out
from his view, he remained stationary

have it!"
"Ob, drop that gaff, Hayward," said
Dunsany; "and you, Gerald, don't stand

"A part which comes quite natural to
him," interrupted Hayward.
"Well, come along, Gerald," continued
Dunsany; "we have got a little supper at

"Not to-night," commenced Gerald; "I
am awfully tired, and was on my way to
bed. Not to-night, please."

"Oh, no, not to-night," repeated Dun-
sany, in a bantering tone, "certainly not
to-night; let us say we will meet this

"If you are tired, Count," (the nick-
name which Gerald's looks and manners
had gained for him in the company) said

"A general chorus of 'Bravo, Minny!'
rewards this flight of fancy."
"Letting alone the fact that I sleep
next to you, my dear Gerald," said Dun-

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"By heavens, sir, how you can say
that I cannot understand!" said Minne-
ken, wisely stepping in to intercept the

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in that respect too," said Gerald, with an
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