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Then write away, fly away; these are the days
For knowledge, inventions, and science
to blaze;
May they warm and enlighten the busy world round,
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"So you're the young woman, are you.

He was tall and portly, with a double chin, a shining bald head, and a pair of New Stock chin, a snining data made, spectacles that magnified his eyes into twice their usual size, greatly to the em-

WINDSOR & ANNAPOLIS RAILWAY. Bridgetown Jewelry Store at the back of her head, and made a silky

All said Mr. Lexworthy.

Nancy glanced ruefully at herself in the disc

on earth this had to do with the question 'And wash? and iron?'

'Ah.' thought Nancy, 'it must be a

should expect you to take a maternal terest in their clothing, m

hat sort of thing.'
'Is that included in my Nanny, much marvelling. Of course ! said Mr. Lexw We breakfast at seven, dine at on

'Yes,' said Nanny, growing rather unsy. 'But I really don't see how that cerns me.'

'As I am not to board here sanny shrinking a little from the glare he spectacle glasses. Where shall you board?' de

rustee solemnly. 'If you are to become ny wife-'Your-wife?' echoed Nanny Fielding umping to her feet and turning very red. Why, of course !' said Mr. Lexworthy. Is not that the matter under discussion? ' No. sir, it isn't,' said Nanny, with the

ourage of desperation. 'I never thought f such a thing.' Mr. Lexworthy took up a crumpled letter from the table, opened it, and read

olemnly out the words: DEAR BROTHER LEXWORTHY: A worthy young woman will call upon you to-day, to whom I have mentioned your solitary condition, and whom will deem it a blessing to become a comfort to a bereaved ondition, and whom with deem to become a comfort to a bereaved christian brother like yourself—in a matrinonial point of view. You will find her unitable in every respect to fill the place of the deceased Mrs. Lexworthy; and I am

'There ! said Mr. Lexworthy, 'Are yo

rrassment of those upon whom their di- Ann Tucker, with a letter of introduction from the Rev. Mr. Arguwell.'

Business is business,' said she, ' and I've school.

Rartlett.

takes the proper precautions.'

'But Fanny Lexworthy is such a little darling,' reasoned Nanny. and the upshot of it all was that she nursed the whole Lexworthy family through

'I don't know how we shall do without you, Miss Fielding,' said the trustee, with tears in his even when a trustee. In their industrial so minence is given to drawing, and moulding, as well as to the trades. Hence the world tee, with tears in his eyes, when at last she packed her little bag to depart.

'The best of friends must part,' said Nanny, cheerily. But little Fanny held out her thin

'Miss Fielding,' said she, 'I've been thinking-' What have you been thinking. pet?

'If papa was to marry you,' said Fanny, solemnly. 'Then you could stay here always!' Mr. Lexworthy colore

'Fanny, said he,' 'don't talk nonsense Miss Fielding would never do such a bending to caress the child's forehead,

I could not. Your papa,' with a sly

between the those upon whom their deceased and the core again through her nose. I am Peeb barrasment of those upon whom their deceased her plating as is a piece of kitchen del from a bit of active between the back of double; her head was covered with rippled brown hair, which was coiled with rippled brown hair, which was coiled the back of her head, and made a silky fringe over her blue-veined freehead; her eyes were of the softest hasel blue, and the roses in her cheeks would have rivalled nature's self.

'An Pad Mr. Lexworthy, putting the coiled of the c

romised the Reverend Mr. Arguwell to drawing, as lying at the foundation skilled industry. The director is shirts, and my mother's dresses.'

'Humph !' commented Mr. Lexworthy, thoughtfully stroking his chin. 'And how much do you expect per month?'

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'I all itallowance,' said Mr. Lexworthy, stiffly.'

'I had thirty dollars a month when I taught at Golden Vale,' meekly suggested Nanny.

'Why couldn't Arguwell have sent me a girl like that?' thought Mr. Lexworthy.

My late wife was quite satisfied with twenty. Of course I paid the coal bills and taxes, and all that sort of thing.'

Nanny opened her brown eyes very wide Mr. Lexworthy was a widower, then, and the departed Mrs. Lexworthy was a widower, then, and the departed Mrs. Lexworthy was a widower, then, and the departed Mrs. Lexworthy must have once taught the district school at Caperstown.

'Indeed?' said she; 'If I like the situation otherwise, a few dollars a month need make no difference.

'Yery wise of you,' said Mr. Lexworthy, 'I when the work and the carpet with the seven children, they're all as sweet and docile as they can be, and—'

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'Of course,' went on Mr. Lexworthy, 'I should expect you to take a maternal interest in their clothing, manners, and all iterest with the delight of hearing that she was actually to receive the vacante as actually to receive the vacante hand the delight of hearing that she was counted the satisfactorily arranged, but she asked no oncessive the vacante hand the delight of hearing thatshe hand have been all satisfactorily arranged, but she asked no oncesive the vacante hand the satisfactorily arranged, but she asked no oncesive the vacante of preceive the vacante of preceive and the work shops the afternoon. As soon as the boys of the afternoon of the

when one has inspected ner technical schools, and her twenty-nine industrial schools, and her twenty-nine industrial schools, he is no longer surprised that schools, the malignant disease, including the great Solomon himselt; for the Lexworthy's never did matters by halves whether it was small-pox or anything else.

In Geneva and Neuchatel sione, the Swiss and industrious people are an ingenious and industrious people are in the dignity of labor and in the thorough mastery of some trade. In their industrial schools prominence is given to drawing, designing,

their silk ribbons, their watches and music-boxes.

The Earl of Roseberry says that the cause of this rapid progress of Swiss manufacture is plainly "the complete and special education which she gives in primary schools, and practical schools, and trade schools, and eactonary schools, and cantonal schools, all topped up by the great Polytechnic Institute at Zurich. The Swiss manufacturer is master of his business, and his workmen, with whom he is in perpetual contact, respect him for this. Master and servant have been at the same school learning their

for this. Master and seven at the same school learning craft, and they know it thoroughly.
Public schools, industrial schools, the Polytechnic Institute, have in markable manner unified and frate

not the young woman mentioned in the Reverend Mr. Arguwell's excellent letter?' sidelong glance out of the limpid brown eyes, 'has never asked me!' 'No, sir, I am not,' said Nanny, growing pinker than ever, and uncertain whether to laugh or to be angry.

'Then,' said Mr. Lexworthy, 'may I ask what did you want?'

'The vacant situation of teacher in the Caperstown District School,' spoke up Nanny.

'Hum—ha!' said Mr. Lexworthy, laying down the. Rcv. Mr. Arguwell's letter,' that's quite a different thing.'

'I should say it was,' said Nanny with a swelling heart.

And just at that moment the red-armed char-woman opened the door, as if to asher in some visitant.

'Here he is, ma'am!' she said.

And in walked a short, stout person, with a freekled complexion, watery blue eyes, like oversized huckleberries, a flat nose and hair of that pecullar carroty shade of red, that seems to illuminate the surfoundings features like a nimbus.

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