FELICE.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER.

THESE lilaes, my good Lucine, are they not fresh and delightful. and with a peculiar beauty of their own?"

"Not so fair, not so beautiful as

Mademoiselle," answered Lucine. There was a deference in her manner, which to the close observer was not without a trace of oringing servility. Mademoiselle, who had breathed the rosebreath of flattery from her cradle, scarcely perceived this obsequiousness, ner could, indeed, praise from such a quarter have disturbed her composure, somewhat haughty, people said.

Mistress and maid had reached the

end of a green and secinded alley. The park surrounding the Chateau de Neuilly was full of such shaded walks. But this particular path terminated in an exquisite little nook, which at the moment might be described as a lilar copse. Bushes and trees, overladen with the purple and white clusters, lent their rich fragiance to the air. The smooth green grass under foot, the glimpses of sky through the flower-bung branches. It was a scene for a painter.

Lilaes are so spring-like," continued Mademoiselle, half dreamily. She seemed as if pursuing some train of thought. forgetful of the presence of her attendant. haish and stern reality. That is why I

love these simple flowers. "And then Monsieur de Fontaneville has said." broke in Lucine. "the handsome, brave, and gay M. Gaston, when riding away in his gorgeous uniform. Therore the lilacs have blossomed and laded, I will return."

The color that came swiftly into Ma-demoiselle's pale face was accompanied with a sudden look of displeasure, which quickly passed, however, Mademoiselle merely saying in a light and careless tone " Your ears are good. Lucing, and your

memory better. But for promises—"
"Men lightly make and as lightly break them," said Lucine, her light gray eyes darting furtive glances at the chiselled side face of her young mistress. Not with a demoiselle de Neuilly," said Mademoiselle this time, with genuine, haughty displeasure. You mistake, my Lareine, such matters are not for yon. You lorget, at times, that Mademoiselle de Neuilly's affairs can have no interest whatsoever for her attendants."

There was a dangerous light in the gray eyes, all unnoticed by Mademoiselle. Indeed, they were quite outside her range of vision, the obtrusive Lucine having withdrawa quickry, into the background, as if she had been stung.

There was a long silence, Masic meiselle seeming lost in thought, and Lucine, after the severe rebuil she had received. refraining from farther speech.

"you may wait for me in the summerhouse; I shall not need you just now, M. de Fontaneville is approaching.
Lucine, with a little studied bow, and

something like an expression of battled spite on her face, retired discreetly to beauty and high rank.

The first speak of the speak of th

in the calminess with which Madeinelseile | met M. de Fertanoville and his associate had dismissed her attendant and now put the club. If would fain have tound prepared to receive the young officer so layer with his companion, who become apidly approaching. Mademeised to that charmed circle, by an affectation knew that the interview was to be a decisive one. And then there was the boy, the surprise, of his rather manageded to the tradigion which he believed to be fashionable.

Mademoiselle stood erect and stately hair of auburn.

was our tacit agreement, was it not?"

though with a smile. The agreement was, perhaps, of Mon-

Felice retreated by a step. In France.

facine had crept out of the summer-

e and drawn near, under cover of inshes, so that she stood directly be-

tatiovi le earnestly, "from yourself I want its always under tire." one word, one token, one look even, to show that you are not an unwilling party to the compact. That you are—"
"Felice," said Mademoiselie, raising

her eyes and fixing them upon the young It has been yours," she added in a lower tone, "to bestow on me this improvess."

Her cager, shining eyes had looked his comrades to the attack. upwards for one moment as she made of The blossoming of the lines snail Benga. The islands form a British con-her boast of being born to happiness, not bring you this time, hissed the viet settlement to which East Indian upwards for one moment, as she made cluster of the white like.

Fontaneville, joyfully, "it is happiness. Oh Felice, Felice, when they gave you that fortunate name, how little they guessed the happiness it would be in your power to confer on others. And this

Madame has given orders that Made-moiselle shall not be permitted to stay

Was it a presentiment? At the sound of the woman's voice. Felice actually felt the chill which that voice announced. The soft, warm air blew cold upon her.
"She is right," Felice answered, quickly

recovering herself," we must go in."

But her voice anded cold after her late enthusiasm. Lucine walking on at some distance before, Felice passed along the lilac-bordered alleys of the park, with the young man at her side. A silence had fallen between them, and it was with some conburgactured that the latter of the two mans, descending the steps, apsome embarrassment that the latter asked from his betrothed a spray of the white lilac she wore in her dress. She for you, my poor woman?"

making a triumphant progress. The light green of the leaves framed the elegant figure of the girl and the soldierlike

"An officer has just fallen at the barricades," said one young man to another. They were walking in the Elysees at a "One feels in looking at them that rapid pace. It was significant how the honor, winter is really gone, winter, so like pace of all the promenaders there had "Tel changed. No longer the graceful lounge of the pleasure-loving Parisian; it was the hurried step of men and women, over whom some calamity was impending. It was during the fearful days of the Com-

> was raging in their midst. "Who is the officer"

"Le Capitaine Gaston de Fontaneville." "Gaston de Fontaneville, my God! me of the bravest hearts in the service of France. A gentleman, true and honor thie, with the best blood of France in his veins. How did you hear of this?"

"I was in a temporary hospital in the Rue Haxo when he was carried in I recognized him at once, even before hearing his name. He fell while desperately rallying a remnant of his troop.

pocket were found some letters, an ivory miniature in a case, and in this same case a fided spray of like."

be inviolable. But even with this signt encouragement the first speaker continued, breathless, in his eagerness to give all the parties as which he had been able to gather.

"Yes, and superstition. For would you believe it, there was a piece of white Lucine, said Mademoiselle suddenly, Jeath, embridered in red, fastened to his waistcoat. One of the women nurses said it was a scapalar of the Sacred Heart."

"Pardor, Musican," said the other stinly, come does not give the name of superstition to hopest conviction. Like the summer-house. This was but a few | many men of ancient laneage in France. yards away, and scarcely out of carshot Gaston do Fontanovine was religious. I of any conversation which might translation while After ail, it is the

There was a rare degree of self-control He was of the low repolition and and only

coming at that particular day and hour, from the rebulke as best he might, the young men were joined by a third, fresh the newly forgiven. under a white blac tree, fair, graceful, from the scene of action. He had a elegant, with complexion of snew and thrilling tale to tell, er tering into every or of autorn.

"And so, Mademoiselle." sand the young of graphic and highly copied wood-paintman, bowing low over her hand, "I have hig so characteristic of the French. He prizes and diplomas at Montreals come to find you among the Hads. That had himself stood near to the spot where Ottawa and Sherbrooke, 1891, for was our tack arregement, was in man." Gaston fell, and could bear witness to the the extra quality of our manufac-Mademoiselle, who had been silent, galant conduct of that young officer. with the silence of emotion said quietly. Besides, he had catigut here and there a word, which lent quite an anwonted character to the whole episode of de-

-hould meet you here and claim you, my by the fury of a tiggess. Size con-covn, my beautiful Felice." by the fury of a tiggess. Size con-tinually drew the attention of tiggesmonords to de Fentaneville.

in diffarity, even of speech is so amusual.

M. de Fontaneville saw his mistake.

"Lagive me," he said, "but unless you desire to annul the agreement, our father our mothers, all have consented to you shall really be mine. There is an eobstacle in the path."

Lacine had crept out of the supercore.

"Softly, Lucine, we have work enough yonder, said a graff-voiced man, pointing to where the scattered remnants of h 4 Mademoiselle, her light grey eyes taston's company were rushing to the Kedare, who was recently charged with at two asthey peered through the foliage. That, as for this hot-headed officer, criminal in gleet and itstreatment of the Madamoiselle, cried de Fon- we can pick him of any moment. He children to the Carogh orphanage, has

he is once gone, the others will scatter in a cold bath and leaving it in the open like sheep.

my girl, said the man, taking deliberate the sack being frozen to its body. man for an instant only. "I was bern aim, as he spoke. He had a shining for happiness. I bear a fortunate name, mark. Gaston was standing on the baraim, as he spoke. He had a shining ricade, waving his cap aloft, so that his bright curs shone in the sun, as he urged

But no sooner had she finished speaking woman, they shailble om and they shall criminals are transported, and the steam and social circles in Beran on Saturday fade, but you shall go there to more, or Enter rise owned by the Indian Gove by the collapse of the banking instituthan she turned and hid her face in the fade, but you shall go there to more, or Enter, it a carnet by the Indian Gov-For you, then, as for me," cried de promises even to a de Neuilly. And when the island and recotner purposes, was at usual scenes of excitement among demanwille, joyfully, "it is happiness. She knows that you are dead, ner head, one or the posts who is the excitement among the post of the promises even to the posts who is the post of the posts and the posts and the posts are the post will bend like the stem of the white line. The vessel foundered, and of her crew of and among those hooting the notes and She will be no more felice. They should eighty-three mea only six wer saved, drafts of the institution occurred around of tive stock at these yards for week ending have called her Intellice."

summer-house, "it grows chill, and in its full perfection. The door of the convent opened suddenly, and the sun lying in streaks of light on the steps, crossed the threshold and entered at the venerable deorway. The shadow of the neighboring Cathedral fell cool and dark over the square. From its believe the hour sounded. Two nuns came out of the convent and stopped involuntarily. Just before them, crouching against the projecting waii, was the figure of a woman, miserably clad, apparently in the

two names descending the steps, approached the woman, saying gently;
"Are you in want? Can we do any-

with a faint smile.

"Even when it is dead."

As they went on the sun, though it was near its setting, fell warm about them; the apple blossoms strewed the earth at their feet, as though they were making a triannelment.

the nun, "Come into the convent. We shall see that your pressing wants are in a glow of color as they stood on the mission, you may even find a shelter for gray stone steps of the chateau. the the night."

As she snoke she iaid her hand with a

As she spoke she laid her hand with a gesture of infinite pity upon the shoulder of the waif, whom misfortune had brought within the shadow of the cloister. But the woman repelled the touch with

"Tell me," she cried, addressing the other man, who stood by in silent astonshment. " tell me her name." "Sour Marie Dolores," answered the

num readily. "Benere that?" inquired the woman

mone. Warfare of the most deadly kind hoarsely. The num hesitated. Meanwhile a light had broken on Sour Dolores' mind. For she knew the story of the day at the barricades.

parricates.

"Before that, my good Lucine," she said gently, "it was Felice de Neuilly,"

"Felice," cried the other fiercely, "born to happiness, you said, secure of happiness, until I --

A presumptuous boast was that of mine," said the religious with a grave smile. "I have changed my name to Dolores, you see. This new name has been the outcome of many sorrows. Evil "And is there no hope?"

"None. He was dead, I famey, even before he reached the hospital. In his But that is all over now. And neverthes ess. Lucine, I have kept my birthright. And Dolores is still Felice."

"How can you speak to me, touch me," cried Lucine. "You know what an "Sentiment" said the other slightly me," ened Lucine. "You know what an raising his brows, though, indeed, he did ingrate, what a wretch. I have been. I not relish the tone of his companion's enviel your tank, your fortune every-remarks. The secrets of the dead should thing, and I never rested till I had destroved the happiness of which you were so seeme. Now that you know me, leave me. The bell calls you to prayer. to prace, to hope. I have not succeeded in destroying your happiness. Let me go my miserable way."

"Life teaches us the lesson of forgiveness, Lucine," said Sister Detores, "even if we had no higher teachers. By the wrong you songist to do me. I claim at least one right, that of providing, as far as my state will allow, for yourself and ar this child."

As Lucino still hesitated, the nunwith Lar old happy smile brightening her face, pointed to the like-tree at the invent does. It was bursting into

"See, we have our spring here with its likes, the new spring of the heart." "But M. Caston," mouned the wreten-

d Lucine. "the brave, the handsome --

wM. Gas on thin heaven. I trust. I dray for him every day."

The last shade of relactance passed from Lucine's manner. She steed upon the convent steps, about to pass within se ancient portais, to find there shelter, food, and protection from her, who, having become Dolores, was still Felice. And so the sun set that evening upon

LADIES, -We secured three first ture of Silver-Ware and replating old goods equal to new. We supply private families and Hotels sieur de Fontaneville's making.

"Yes, it was of my making," said that young officer impulsively. "I said that before the likes blossomed and taded, I old nor ugly, but she seemed pessessed show work.

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A Terrible Wreck.

on Monday last a cyclone passed over the Andoman islands in the Bay of The other seventy-seven either went the office of the firm, and the effect upon



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> THOMAS LIGGET, 1884 NOTRE DAME STREET

A Great Pailure.

A sensation was caused in financial mover to comer on others. And this huppiness will be lasting."

"It shall be ever renewed," answered Felice, with sudden enthusinsto, "as spring is renewed, as these beautiful blossoms come when the air grows warm. We shall know no winter. We shall know no winter. We shall be always happy."

"Freever and ever," said the young office, almost solemnly, "death alone shall separate us."

"If you please," broke in the spring is so fiesh and beautyoute of Lucine, appearing as if from the spring is so fiesh and beautyoute of Lucine, appearing as if from the spring is so fiesh and beautyoute of Lucine, appearing as if from the spring is so fiesh and beautyoute of Lucine, appearing as if from the spring is so fiesh and beautyoute of nature is shown."

"It shall be ever renewed," answered the ears of the work and the store of Messas, T. Macroe & Co. was shire, but without getting anything to reveal distinct the fielding anything to the bankers Hirschfold & Wolf. The hubble Time of the bankers Hirschfold & Wolf. The hubble that the connecting to recent the shore. Then his here dead the connected were shore and ever," said the young office, almost solemnly, "death alone should speak the spring afternoon. In France the spring is so fiesh and beautyone of Lucine, appearing as if from the local spring and the spring and

local financial troubles. These sales caused a general and heavy fall in prices, but the business of the day was over before the tragic incidents closing the career of the bankers became generally known. Both father and son committed snicide.

The Cork Election.

The following is the result of the election in Cork to fill the vacancy caused by Farnell's death. It was late before all the returns of the polls were in. The vote stands :

Flavin, McCarthyite 3490 Redmond, Parnellite...... 2040 Sarsfield, Unionist...... 1049

North West Wheat Crop.

So enormous is the yield of wheat in the North West proving to be, as threshing progresses, that dealers are revising their estimates of the total yield. A couple of dealers stated on Saturday that they believed the yield would run up to thirty million bushels. The C. P. R. is sending out a train load of grain almost every hour.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

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Flour.—Although Ontario millers write that through the operations of shippers the price of wheat in Western Ontario has been advanced to ble and 95c, there is no advance in the price of flour in this market, straight rollers being offered freely at \$4-65, and we hear of a lot of 500 tides changing mands at \$4.00 for slaipment to Quebec. Another lot of straight rollers was placed at \$4-62/c, but some holders say they will not shade \$4.65. In other times there is no change. It is said that owing to the failure of Messrs, Magor Bros. & Co., some Western flour has been thrown on the market, as millers had to provide for their drafts.

Outmeal. &c.—There is a firmer tendency in outmeal owing to the upward movement in the price of oats. We quote:—Grammated and rolledoats \$4.15 to \$4.25 per bol, aud \$2.16 to \$2.15 per bols, standard and fine oatmeal \$1.10 to \$1 15 per bol, and bags \$2.00 to \$2.66. Pot barley, \$4.15 - Pearl barley No. 1, \$7.25 per bol, \$2.55 per half bol; \$2.80 per packet of 19 fbs. \$2 per packet of 16 fbs. Gold onst commeal, \$4.25 per bol; \$2.50 per bol; \$

mouthe \$22 to \$25.

Whent.—Receipts during the past week were 274.0d bushels, against 222.304 or the week previous. Quite a number of sales have been made during the past few days west of Toronto at an advance of several cents, as letters from three. Ontario milites from different points west of Toronto were received this morning statics; that eveng to the competition among exposures, they have hed to pay fixe to the per bushel for red and white winter wheat. In this market Upper Canada spring and winter where is quoted at \$1.65 to \$1.05.

Corn.—The market is quiet with cargo lots.

Corn.—The market is quiet with cargo lots in bond quoted at 65c to 64c and car lots duty paid at 76c to 71c.

point at see Co. P.

Oats.—There is a zond demand for both local and shipping account, but beyons are not as tree sellers as they might be. Sales in car lot have been made at 35 to tipe for No. z white, but some holders will not sell under 37c per 31 lbs.

some holders will not sell under 55e fer 31 fb.

Peas.—The market continues firm and prices have an upwind tendency, sales having been made at 75e allout per 66 fbs. The sale of a round lot was also made at 75c in store. It is understood that considerable sales have been made in the West for Montreal account. The exported mand continues good.

Burdey.—There has been considerable transactions in barley for export at about 1e to 2e per bashel above has tweek's figures, and it is now quoted at 52e to 5e, with 69e to 62e for choice matring.

those madring. Rec.-Rye is firmer and higher, being quoted

an 95 (6)55.

Buck when t.—The last safe reported is a lot costing 55c in store, but 55c to 54c is about all that can be got toolay.

Math.—The market shows no new feature and Montreal No. 1 is still auded at 75c to 85c (market, 7 c to 75c.)

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Dressed Poultry, "Very lew lots have so or best received and one or two small cases of unkeys have solid at Bee to lee. Chickens are protein at 5a to 7a and geese 5a to oc.

sproved at 5a to 7c and goese 5c to occ.

Eggs.—The market remains fairly steady with Montreal timed selling at 15c to 15c and near stock at about the same figures. Selected fresh stock at about the same figure. Selected fresh stock at as old at 47c to 15c. A good ensury is noted for export, one shipper laying filled orders for 15m cases of 1500cm. There are getting fell high for the enport trade. The local demand is also fair for the season.

Thems.—The market is allowed and composed.

Genns, —The market is quiet and common are quoted at \$1.10 to \$1.15; choice, \$1, 15 to \$1.55, and taney hand-picked pea beaus are in fair demand at \$1 65 to \$1.75.

Honey,—The demand is tarriy good and sales of waite famy, clover in comb have been made at He to 15c; extracted at se to be. They,—1s in good demand and orices are noted at \$500 \$8 50 tor No. 1; \$750 to \$8 50 No. 2; Pressed hay is also steady at \$5 50 to \$8,50, a large car road selling at \$90 Straw is steady at \$50 Straw is steady at \$500 Straw.

Ashes.-The market is nominal and we quotest to to \$4.70 for drsts; seconds at \$6.90 to \$1.00; pearls steady at \$6.25.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—The market is firm bull not as active as last week. Creamery is still quoted at 22c to 21c and some dealers it is said have gone above an export basis, the lots now zoing forward heing on former orders. We quote creamery 22 c to 21c. Eastern Townships dairy 18x w 21c, and Western daivy at 15c to 17c. Kamourreka have been gold at the with more oftening at about 16xc.

about 16,c.

Cheese —There is very fatheto repeat in this market, the advance in the cable being still about 2-helow what it should have been quoted several weeks ago; so that it will still have to advance 2s or as before it will represent actual subset of finest cheese in the Laverpool markot. In this market a tow sales have been made at a close, with underprised goods selling at specialists.

FRUITS, &c.

Applies, "Sales of about 12,00 to 15,00 bbls have occurreported at prices ranging trom \$240, part on \$400 and to arrive. Among the same reported were 3,00 bls at \$240; 29 do at \$225, part on \$400 and to arrive. Among the same reported were 3,00 bls at \$240; 29 do at \$225 and 50 and 52; and 50 at \$2.00; and 60 at \$2.12. The last for was for similar, the Quebec. Late cables from Lyverpool report a drop of 25 per bbl on Kings, but considering the large arrivads in that market prices have been satisfained active than expected. The shipments from Montreal last week were 15,50 bits, of which 21,60 bbls were for Liverpool, 12,02 for Glasgow and 19,28; for London Large quantities are going forward this week.

Crab Apples.—The market is still ginted with this fruit and deaters are complaining that there is no profit in consignments of this kind, baskets seiling from the to ble so as to kind, baskets seiling chee out all on hand.

LIVE STOCK.

The report of the Montreal Stock Yards company, Point St. Charles, says :- The receipts Nov. 7th, were as follows:-Cattle, Sheep, Lamb

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