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Oh ! it is the merry sho That awakes me from

Kath

The matron, generally so communi

And I hear its joyous jingles, As they rattle from its tread, as it trips scross the shingles With its thousand little tingle melody hath fied.

Ere its motory wasn nee. And I use the charming tethiki Of the merry, haushing weight? And the sulling waters wrinkle Of the rain drops fresh and co Row I love the genite shower, An the kinese every flower And carcense every flower And carcense every bower In its joly, joyces spill. And it breathes its arrest emoti In my spirite its generolites. Whence a thousand mem rise

And it taps upon my window And it take upon any or as one with its music sweetly lingers, And its music sweetly lingers Likes bleasing on my beart. And over my raphared vision, With my soil released from pri Float the spirit-form selvyian Of a myriad fancies wrought. fow I love the dreamy feeling that is o'er my senses stealing. As the rain drops from the cell Of the endless donse above ! How is over my second the determined of the endless dame above! Of the endless dame above! These, in the mystle wonders; Of the music born of thunders And subdued to gentle number and subdued to gentle number of a coul is souther to sumber And I dream of God and lo

And I dream of the hereaf As the rattle and the prattle Of the raindrops on the roof On the roof above the rafter, Weave the melody aloof. ' And my dreaming, with the se Of its truth before me gleam Charms my spirit evermon nd I bless the blessed even, For my soul is nearer Heaven When the rain is near my doo —*Chicago* ago Times

THE FLOWER OF THE FLOCK

CHAPTER VIII.-[CONTINUED]

a heavy sigh.

him lying in the boat, only he seemed

and death had altered him ; but these were the same features. And he wore ir long. as in the picture.'

near the haven, and whose he was a and measured with a with your peace accompany all your ways.' conflict to the end,' murmured Gan for you, and coon come back with your peace accompany all your ways.'

near the universe of the series in the series in the series in the band of a matter at crown of flowers, the mother has in the band of a matter, and adoraed with bana in the bana in the

village. Here Robert Gauther had taken up his quarters till be had decided upon a 'Oh, mother,' she groaned, 'now

know why I felt so heart-broken by his grave. It seems as if the sorrow I pla then felt arose from my connection then feit arose from my contrastion with him who lay there. That he this pleasant visit at so early an hour?' woman; and they entered into manify He held out his two hands to her in discussions as to the future of the

a friendly manner, and made her take young couple. happy again.' In spite of her youth the felt a str

happy again.' In spite of her youth she felt a strong appreciation of all that her father must have suffered during so many years, till the moment of his death. Marged her her erroreation of sorrow, Marged her erroreation of sorrow, Marged her her

eaid the old earthly happ curls which isy upon her forehead, woman, who plainly had something them. and then, casting a reproschful look at painful on her mind. 'It is a very

who 'the young people will do well not to the part. New plans have now arisen in the set of the part. New plans have now arisen in the plans have now arise now arisen in the plans have now arise now a from the town, and in which, in splie of the sriess simplicity of her man-ners, the moved, people wild, with 'se little constraint as did the ladies who me to the mountains during my mind. I am in circumstan which enable me to do as I please, be is too young; but if a gentleman like you, who has seen so much of the wis heat. ase, and like you, which enable me to do as 1 prease, and I desire nothing better than to remain among these beautifal mountains, and to end my days in peace among the honest, upright people with whom I nwo become soquainted.' Tears flowed down the checks of the mother consents he will canly be Katherine, who did not yet know where they were about to go, almost let her our fall as she hocked at Bertina." who still lived with them, and had, she fait, for a long time thrown her in the shada. And she had never yet seen her mother to figsty dressed on a week day. There was the heavy silver neck-chain with its clasps set with pearls. old woman as she took his hand. That God in His goodness has spared rought not any longer to offe

day. There was the heavy silver neck-chain with its clasps set with pearls, and the fine satrakan cap which only came to light on the most rare and festive conscions. What could the im-festive conscions. What could the im-festive conscions which it had not of her youth had returned. There was a gentle knock at the door, said, her face full of laughing dimple portant event be of which it had not seen thought necessary to inform the most incidisitive person of the whols family? 'Across the lake!' was the short in-struction given by the old woman when, with the two young people, she restruction given by the old woman when, with the two young people, she

woman by way of expressing he

The girl mechanically dipped her oar into the water, and with an absent stonishment,

into the water, and with an absent mind drove on the boat. There was a complete turmoil of thoughts in her head; it was impossible for her to guess what these three people could be contemplating, festively dressed as they wates, and yet in such a grave humor. A struggling with his contased feelings, tried to read his fate in the contemplating, festively dressed as happiness of his life depended. 'Mr. Gunther,' he said, with an evident hamor. a stonshment. Mr. Gunther, however, was so anused by the drollery of the case, that he could not recover his gravity, but laughed on. 'No one is more happy than I am, that my uncle should help her,' whis-pered Bertins to Englehard. 'It is that my uncle should help her,' whis-pered Bertina to Englehard. 'It is she who liberated me from Sebald.' 'And not 12 or herd Provided P tremulousness in his voice, 'I yesterday received the appointment of stew-'And not IP asked Englehard in

stive, either settled in silence the and to the estates of the Count, and—' This seemed to be the beginning of a well-studied speech, but he must sud-'. I am delighted with that little girl's folds of her silk neckerchief or smoothed down her white apren with her open

hand. Bertins, her cheeks glowing denly have lost the thread of it. His with the freshness of the morning, natural way,' said Mr. Gunther; 'she face became crimson, he strove for does not fetter herself. ad in abstracted mapner pulled off ooked down as if in serious thought 'No,' returned the old woman with

where to find the clue to his discourse where to find the clue to his discourse Then, to his immense relief, he felt her object.' 'Yes; no half measure with her, and 'Yes; no half measure with her, and a smile, 'She goes straight forward to Ayer's Pills than anything else, to he leaves of a white rose she held in where to find the clue to his discourse

the leaves of a white rose are need as the herd are even in the herd and grasped by his new friend. there have a more than a wery good tasts. She has made a very good choice in the active, there is no need to tell me that the made a very good choice in the active, the jagged pank of one of the sur-rounding mountains, or to follow the dight of some water-bird which, dis

*Do you make no mistake, my good turbed by their approach, rose high people? Is is quite certain that this is the man whose dead body you found? he asked, pointing to the ploture with happy feelings, he was buried in seri-kind—on which I rather pride myself bunting with the Count.' . Yes, that is he,' nodded the matron, and the old forester with the long gray beard is his father. They are happy feelings, he was oursed in seri-

heavy sign. 'Yes, it must be,' said Lois; 'I saw 'Yes, it must be,' said Lois; 'I saw 'Yes, older and thinner,' said Ernest, and death had altered him; but these 'They bad hardly entered the street 'A sake down and show the intervent the street 'Yes, older and thinner,' said Ernest, and death had altered him; but these 'Yes, older and thinner,' said Ernest, 'Yes, older and 'Yes, older and 'Yes time I saw you, and since then I have when the old woman left the other two and took a different course. The eyes of the maiden spoke the 'You may feature

'You may feel sure I shall soon mak

But I too must have a place there,

mother,' said the uncle, with a smile,

CHAPTER IX

Ganther with a smile, 'who brough me to you, has been the means of my being able to ascertain the fate of my

"Ab., he cried, as she entered, 'why a he took a seat nearer to the old poor brother.' his pleasant visit at so early an hour?' woman; and they entered into family 'Yes, Mr. G . Yes, Mr, Gunther

'Stop,' interrupted the person thus addressed, 'You must call me uncle,





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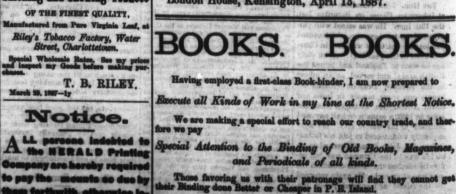
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and then, casting a reproachful look at painful on her mind. It is a very Euglehard, she asked: 'Did you tell her?' 'She half guessed and half learned is the struct.' 'It is quite right,' shid the mother; 'when her tears have ceased she will be easier.' And her tears did indeed help to re-move the beavy, weight from her young heart, and when Bertina was at the orgen of the beaver of the beaver of the beaver of the second the secon

where he would settle.

'Yes, I did; the horse wore colored

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