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Disease begins a forms and Swellings En larged Classic and Enting Disease
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"A beautiful temple, the Lord would erect the shore of the crystal sea, who will bring a gift for the building? He is calling to you, and to me." No. 1? Oaly a pebble—what use Can the Master make of me in the beautiful temple He's building Oa the above of the Jayer sea?".

On the abore of the Jaspir sea?

Ther are blocks of grante and marble, And pillars so smooth and white, Set with pearls, and diamonds, and rubies That flash in the coft, pure light; While I have only a pebble,

The Master will never use me In the beautiful temple He's building On he'shore of the Jaspir sea.

Os. he shore of the Jaspir sea.

I was watching the work men while dreaming,
And standing sude, all sloor,
And I saw that they ohlpped and chiseled
The granity, and marble, and stone—
Preparing them all for the Master;
And I thought, "Can my gebble be
Thun fitted for a place in the temple
On the shore of the Jasper sea?"

On the shore of the Jasper sea? And more! I saw the names written Of each on a smooth, polished stone Expraved by the Master Workman, As He ft ind them one by one! I serve, as I cred in anguite of the control of the

I turned, for a form stood beside use;
And He saked in a low, sweet tops;
Have you brought me a gift, my daughter
Shall I write your name on a stone?
"Le's only a pabble," I faitered;
Too small and too worthless for Tree,
Thou will give it no place in the temple
On the shore of the Jasper sen."

On the shore of the caseper established, as He took the offering.
Still well with the tears I had shed,
I would like my name written on it.
Though small and worthless, "I as
Your gift is right royal," He nave
Your gift is right royal," He nave
sone right; in the beautiful temple
On the shore of the Jasper sea.

Hy the size of the sample sees.

Had I dreamed? My roul was awaking:

Dear Master, "I cried," "O, forgive!

Take me for the hand of the sculptor,

I, is all that I have to give!

Tough a pebble so small and worthless,

That with not rejuct even me

For the beautiful temple Thou art building.

On the shore of the Jasper sea."

— Mrs. F. Gorton, Ohto.

THE CHESTER GIRLS.

BY ROSE HARTWICE THORPE.

CHAPTER X.

A BLOW AT KIND ALCON T.

When Colonel Chester returned from the city he found the entire family as embed in the back parlor. They had heard all through Jake. The young people were ager with excitement. Mrs. Randall had a wild dread to her eyes.

Nn as had related the whole circumstance for Dyke's benefit, and Florence had added surmises and conjectures of her own. Mrs. Rundall alone remained silent, apparently indifferent to their conversation; but with a poignant intensity in the sharp lines about her mouth, which, to a close observer, would have revealed the fact that their words pirced ber heart like a keen edged knife.

I was not smill Dyke, in his impetuous, borish erchusiasm, expressed the desire at the desire of the desired of the desired

way will I multiply your anxieties. Never again will I offer Dykes a drink of beer, or anything stronger."

"Thank you, Andrew; but as the ealoon-keeper asys, when urged to abandon his fearful business, if you do not, some one ele will. There is no safety for my boy as long as ascolety tolerates it; so long as good men drink it themselves. I might hope to shield him, if only the low and the vulgar were its advocates. Sin is usually hideou in the eyes of the young. It is only when sin comes tolerate, that the same is extremely a supported to the same is extra to entrap navary feet."

'I see, Mary, it is a dangerous custom, at best, "said Colonel Chester, with bowed head. "Never before did I realize that in my temperate use of wine and beer I was akelping to drag your boy, and other mother's boys, to ruin. One never sees these things clearly until they are brough home personally. Mary, hear me. I have not wilfully sinued in this matter. I sinned because I did not see-apal I will eli no more. I promise never to taste of it again, except as medione."

"Thank God, Andrew," she said, ferrently."

He looked up quickly. Their eyes met.

stone, ne cried, hotly; "and I'd build a smadge about it so that to poor soot of a drunkard could get so much as a smell of it."

"Well, Florence, what would you do?"
"I don't know, grasdpapa. A month a go I would have kept it, and once in a while, on hot days, when I felt languid, I would have taken a glass of beer or a sip of wise. But Nina and Dyke have frighten and the state of the state

mars, in order to do as, I shall be diligation among the interface to meet the olligation, rather than that your after the state of the root. There are at a case of the control of the state of the root. There are at a case of the root of the state of the root. There are at a case of the root of the state of the root. There are at the root of the state of the root of th

-Young married man is forcible tones:
'I tell you I am bose of my house, and
what I say th. re goes.' Passenger on nextscat lease over and remarks: "Baydon; but is your wife at home?" Young
married man in less forcible tones: "No.
she's in the country." Every body in the
car smiled out loud.
-"Lat up lar mind cure," said little
-"Lat up lar mind cure," said little

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