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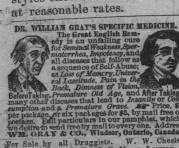
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Kentville, May 29th, '78

Poetru.

Not only for a pleasure by the way, But to prepare our anxious hearts for Hea As morning twilight ushers in the day,

Select Literature.

By The Well.

BY JULIA KAVANAGH. CHAPTER IV.

loved all the same. But on hearing her old name, Josephine ose abruptly from her half-kneeling posi- ed. 'Money ? no' was his contemptuous tion on the hearth. She stood before him reply.

straight, pale, and coldly angry. raight, pale, and coldly angry.

'No more has 'You are mistaken, Maitre Pierre,' she they can't—' aid; 'I am much, very much altered. 'She hates me,' thought Maitre Pierre, as he caught the look she cast upon him denly, glaring like a wolf.

to have a share of the hen. Maitre Pierre but Basile was there, to all seeming very accepted. In the rank to which he belonged servants eat from their master's table, but he had forgotten that Madam Levater. They both ceased talking when but but Basile was there, to all seeming very was standing behind her, and, turning duickly round, she saw Maitre Pierre looking at her very strangely. At first she thought that she had mistaken the hour, nud was a sort of bourgeoise, so, to his great mortification, he had Josephine waiting upon him instead of sitting by his

side. He could not bear it, made a nurried meal, and rose to go as soon as he
could. Turning to Josephine, he asked if
she had any message to send to her mothto be mended. It rarely happened that

'No,' he answered, still looking at her
in the same strange way, 'if is barely clecould. Turning to Josephine, he asked if
to be mended. It rarely happened that
Josephine saw now that he was alone. fetch it directly. Madame Lenud had no The harness would not be mended, he will be hungry surely! orudery about petticoats in general and said, er own in particular, and, being stingy, 'Do as I bid thee,' sternly rejoined his remarked sternly. she took great glory in ner gitts. When master.

Josephine came down with the garment, her mistress displayed it to the young farmer's view, slighting its drawbacks, and praising its virtues. It cost four france a revest-field? Maitre Pierre replied, that nor anything I' he added, stammering with he took great glory in her gifts. When master.

Towards dark the same evening he en-tered the cottage of the Delpierres with a Josephine was alone in the kitchen when

wonderful transformation on its way but she never raised her eyes, never looked this house sneaking after thee.' more fortunate than its donor, recovered all sarcastically said Maitre Pierre; 'is it for the youthful freshness of its hues, and all thy menage, when thou art married to Baposedly." Thank heaven, Maitre Pierre, otton kerchiefs, stockings, sabots, and ippers, tumbled out about the cottage as phine's mother unpacked the parcel, and sit up every eight of my life rather the son that is shining above us, thou shalt

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P. INNES, Manager.

Deeyd, very reluctantly; but though night, to be back for the harvest labour.
Maitre Pierre gave him an angry frown, and heard Basile's account of his errand without uttering a word of thanks or bottom the caldron, filled it with water to the brim, then took it in again, and set it on the fire, after which he read about.
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Though tickets may be obtained at the in his shoes, or to use Madame Delpierre's principal Stations.

P. INNES, Manager. he was shaking in his skin.

AMOR PERPETUUS.

Oh, busy world, that rollest on so brightly, Oh, careless multitude adown Life's stream,
Why do ye speak of human love so lightly, And hold affection in such small estem.

Think ye, because the wanderer Elysian, Youth's sweet companion of immortal birth,
Comes not to your hearts seeking for admission,
That there is no such thing as love on earth?

Plerre irritable and gloomy. Somehow or other people's doings was Madame Lenud's weak point;

Natire Pierre. Josephine briefly replied, that she did not mind that. 'And to remain by herself,' he continued; but Josephine had prepared, she saw that her master's looks shunned hers, also, that he did not eart.

The reapers were to come back at noon, for the field where they were working did not lie very far from the farm. They were numerous; they were sure to have a keen appetite spite the heat, and as Maitre Pierre's housekeeping was liberal, Josephine with her to help Madeline, and would she have an eye to their doings. Now, to have an eye to other people's doings was Madame Lenud's weak point; and he saked Madame Lenud's weak point; and part of the field where they were working did not lie very far from the farm. They were numerous; they were sure to have a keen appetite spite the heat, and as Maitre Pierre's housekeeping was liberal, Josephine had perned to the main by herself, he continued; but Josephine had prepared, she went, and left her alone.

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The reapers were to come back at noon, also, that he di Now, to have an eye to other people's doings was Madame Lenud's weak point; besides her niece was still unmarried, so she fell into the snare, and gave the readiest consent. She came the very next day and Josephine came with her. How the young girl liked this plan Maitre Pierre did not know; but he saw her pale face, and met her reproachful look, when she came back from seeing her mother, and he slunk guiltily away. And, alas! Josephine, who had been haughty before, was now mistrustful. Maitre Pierre might see her helping Madeline, or sitting at her wheel, which she had brought with her, but she never gave him the chance of saying a private word to her. With such pleasure private word to her was now and then the cock crowed. She never gave him the chance of saying a private word to her. With such pleasure as looks can give he had to be content.

Matter Pierre. Was it not Fifine whose pitcher he had broken? Fifine whom he had taken out of the river, and carried home to her mother on his back? Fifine whom he had fed when she was hungry—whom he had caught mending her skirt? Fifine who had kissed his hand so humbly, and looked up into his face with eyes so wistful, that the rememberance thrilled his very heart now? Ahl if he could get that Fifine back again, it

'Has Basile saved any money?' Maitre Pierre took out his pipe and star-

before she turned back to her task; 'she 'Marry,' coolly answered Madame Lenud, and bands of them when she was a child, if she were in a dream: and so she was hates me! And the conviction was so bitter that if Madam Lenud had not at that
moment come in, her stepson would have

side. He could not bear it, made a hurri- bare before him, the farmer told Basile to 'No,' he answered, still looking at her

er. No, she had none. None I tartly put any order given by Maitre Pierre was She saw also that he was very pale. Her in Madam Lenud; could not Maitre Pierre questioned by one of his servants. But take that petticoat of hers which she had long promised the widow? Let Josephine or very obnoxious, for Basile demurred.

bundle under his arm.

Maitre Pierre went back to it. She sat by '1 see you have broken your pitcher, 'Madam Lenud bade me give you this,' the door, spinning in the fading twilight. composedly answered Josephine; 'but he said, in his short way; and without an- He leaned against the door-post, and look- what is that to me? other word he was gone.

ed down at her slight figure and bending
Madam Lenud's petticoat had undergone head: she must have known he was there,
or destroy him, or any man, who comes to

from Fontaine to Manneville. It had at him, never conscious of his presence.

| Thou art wonderfully fond of spinning, scorn. |

'I spin to work out an old debt of my house or to marry Basile, or any other man mother's, and, Maitre Pierre, I would spin whilst I live—attempt it, and as true as

duce Josephine away from her mistress, and that Madame Lenud had taken these next morning. He thought to be, as he August sun with the broken pitcher tying neans to keep her. The next day Andre always was, first up in the house. Great at their feet, and the spilt water flowing means to keep ner. The next day Andre always was, tirst up in the house. Great at their feet, and the spit water mowing came in breathless, with the news that the postern door was wide open. But Andre entering the court-yard, he found Basile was like Hamlet; he thought he smelt at there, again setting the handle of his spoken love, she a frail gist, alone, and utterly at his mercy. Jasephine was no disobeyed him? But, no I La Grise's har-what looks; she N. B.—Express Trains run daily and when signalled, or when there are Passengers to set down, they will stop at Stations marked thus(**)

NonDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 8 a. m., for Annapolis, and returns every TUES-DAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY on arriDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY on arriDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY on arriMaitre Pierre was in the yard, talking to Maitre Pierre gave him an angree frown.

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P. INNES, Manager. own words and expressive French phrase, his step-mother declared that she would that meal Josephine never knew. She go and look on at the reapers. Old Made- started and turned round at every sound, La Grise now went very often to Fontaine, but these journeys only made Maitre Josephine will have all to do, remarked face and angry eyes behind her; but he Pierre irritable and gloomy. Somehow or Maitre Pierre. Josephine briefly replied, did not appear till he came back with the

they can't—'
they can't—'
they can't what?' asked her stepson, suddenly, glaring like a wolf.

green natts—tongue still grew in thick and rich clusters within the gool shadow of its brown old rope which Josephine held never moved in the grove of the pulley denly, glaring like a wolf. and remembered how she made wreaths above; it remained idle in her hand, as left the house without waiting to see her. several very expressive looks cast by Baliful reconciliation took place in due form.

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In the matrimonial castle, whereof that memorable night on which her pitcher was broken, for she stood there forgetting the errand which had brought her, and not seeming to feel the hot sun pour-

thawed, then she gave her cheeks to her Maitre Pierre said nothing but went out ing down on her bare head. But suddenly tepson for him to kiss, then she asked him into the court-yard. Madeline was gone, Josephine became aware that some one

'Thou needst draw none for Basile,' he Josephine did not answer, but dropped

praising its virtues. It cost four frances a harvest-field? Mattre Fierre replied, that again may be a harvest-field? Mattre Fierre replied, that again ager.

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broken it passionately. 'Dost thou see that?' he asked. Maitre Pierre went back to it. She sat by 'I see you have broken your pitcher,'

the early strength of its texture. It was a sile? Josephine now looked up, and there was 'No, I am not thy master,' its folds was to be found every article that the widow could have wished for — caps, light in her beautiful eyes, as she said: with rage; 'but attempt to leave this

grateful, then she began to think that some one in Fontaine had attempted to sed the Lovenhine away moodily.

The answered not a word, but walked threat, and very pale when he uttered the threat, and very pale too was Josephine Maitre Pierre rose with the dawn the when she heard it. They stood in the hot

if he could get that Fifine back again, it seemed to him that pale, childish, and wretched though she was, he must have loved all the same.

When this was done Josephine reached down a huge copper caldron and gave it a placidly, when Madame Lenud, looking up placidly when Madame Lenud, pitcher and went out to the well to draw sabots, and when she reached the well all was still again. With a heavy, The old well was unchanged. The little thatched roof still sheltered it, the long hey can't—' she said; 'so hey can't—'