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ometimes I write a very little hymn, The joy within me cannot be represt; hough no one reads, the letters are so

And if I see some fellow traveller rise Far, far above me; still with quiet breast I keep on climbing, climbing toward the skies, And do my Lest.

My very best, and if, at close of day,
Worn out, I sit me down a while to rest,
I still will mend my garments, if I may,
And do my best. It may not be the beautiful or grand, But I must try to be so careful, lest I fail to do what's put into my hand,

My very best. Better and better every stitch must be, The last a little better than the rest,

Good Master! Help my eyes that I may To do my best.

SELECT STORY. Pretty Miss Smith.

BY FLORENCE WARDAN. CHAPTER XXI .- Concluded.

"Well, I suppose he must have been supposed I should not want to go until fond of her once, but I don't believe he the following morning. This could hardcares for her now. That is what makes HARRIS, O. D.—General Dry Goods her greedy and dangerous, And yet," a fresh doubt, crossed my milet. "why"

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WITTER, BURPEE.—Importer and same altogether unaccustomed expression of sternness and suspicion which I had seen on her face on the previous

"Was that my uncle talking to you ?"

I would go and get ready for breakfast.

As I hurried to my room I decided that I would go back home that morn and her own missus."

Marshall, you and Mr Tom, and the Miss Staith would like to have another attempt made on her life."

Both my hearers started at this returned to me with red-abled force,

the table.

I saw to my astonishment, that Mary was out of the way. He gave mera many cases "fate" consists ob de lack ob "git-up-an gitness" on de pert ob de girl whose chief hold upon our esteem the same cold, suspicicious expression he was listening for Mary's voice. had been her yielding lovableness over which she had worn all day. Instinc "Mary is not in the hou e at present," man whose kickin abilities wouldn't whelmed us with astonishmens. For tively I fell back a little, and Mary I said coldly.

the first time. Mary had asserted her-smiled contemptuously as she noticed "So I hear. I am waiting until she self as mistress in her own house, and this.

come about the same subject-my af him to go away. But he look of too de-AFTER the first mement or surprise fairs."

felt a sensation of intense relief at I saw in the little Cockney watch- and went upstairs, hoping that he would this new attitude of Mary's accompani man's face, as he respectfu'ly touched not see Mary that night. When ed by a feeling of comfort and hopefulhis cap, and took his pipe out of his reached the first-floor I saw Mary can ness such as I had not experienced since mouth, a look of genuine sympathy ing quickly through the door which my arrival under her roof From a which at once gave me a favorable in- led from the works. She went straight puppet she had become a reasoning be- sight into his character.

ing, determined to hold her own ; and the change, while its suddenness puzzled made about some doings which have into her pocket as she turned again me, was evidently greatly for the bettertaken place here lately," she began, towards the storehouses. In the face of her apparent loss of "My household and my friends seem to confidence in me, I avoided any further have sifted it thoroughly: only I have private conversation with Mr Marshall, been left in the dark. Perhaps you lest she should again fancy that we can throw a little light on it for me were conspiring against her. I also boo."

took an early opportunity of telling her that it was time for me to go back in the little man's cheek. "P'raps I could, ma'am," he said, I stood wondering what she was going

else that day, and merely said that she "Don't you think that, as the mis- the doorway. He had evid ntly be tress, I have a right to know what goes listening on the staircase for her voice on here?"

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Dinner was over early, and as soon I believed to be her su picious of me. no harm would come of their meeting. I The Canadian Agriculturist's Great Winter

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pipe in his mouth. broke in hastily 'She was here last discussion, came faintly to my ears. "Mr Hopkins," I began, "I wish you night, she's always here. And she hides Scrambling along in the direction broke in hastily 'She was here last discussion, came faintly to my cars. on News

returns,' said he. drily as she came up. "For I have something to say which would induc-

termined to be put off, so I turned away to her own room, and in a few momen "There has been a great mystery came out again, thrusting som thin

> "Good-night, Mary," said I. "Good-night," she said shortly, with

ut looking at me. And before I could attempt to detain her, she had passed through the door A sort of uncomfortable blush rose which separated the house from the works, leaving it open behind her. As with his eyes on the ground, "but to do there, I heard a man's rapid steps tionally as she had taken everything p'raps I won't. There, that's flat, ain't along the corridor, and saw H lary G ld run past me, following Mary t' rough and at the sound of it had boldly dashed

RGoods. V.—Drugs, and Fancy of Cools.

SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer went back into the bedroom, feeling rather guilty, us if we had been constituted by the distillery, hoping that the sure. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows of Mary's look and manner as she greated we strongly and as soon as we left the during-room 1 hurried round to the distillery, hoping that the conseruing I pleaded carnestly.

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"Tell Miss Smith about the woman, tell her there has been a woman about," when the last faint rays of light struggled between the piled up sacks of residual previous nick. ing nobody, when the sound of voices, 5th "She's sure to be, sure to be," I a man's and a woman's, in angry, hot would trust me a little more than you about, so that you either cannot or will whence they came, I was shocked and she asked.

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Mary flashed at me a look of keen suspicion. I wished, with a great pang that I had not been so communicative, for it was evident that these words of michad roused afresh her cruel doubt of michad roused afresh her cruel doubt of my left to another word on this subject; with a little quaver in my voice I said I would go and get ready for breakfast.

For reply he took his pip out of his mouth and said ir fly:

"Trust you? Now, does the misses word, grumbled he, "But of course than her, I give you my word," grumbled he, "But of course don't say it's easy to keep watch over cv. ry nook and cranny in this 'ere big, rambling place."

"Well!' I said beldly, "you had better keep a watch on the door between wise in the 'ouse, it's alt you and Mr Tom, and the noise and the works to night, unless the house and the works to night, the house and the works to night, unless that the house and the works to night, unless that the house and the works to night, the house and the works to night and I turn d passionat ly on Hop kins.

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that I would go back home that morning. I could be of little use to her now that she had once lost faith in me; I must trust to time to teach her again what she seemed to have forgotten, how honestly and loyally I was her friend.

Mr Marshall appeared that morning at the breakfast table. He looked hag gard and ill, and I reproached his force, must be treated lightly, so I condescended to explain.

"Don't you know," I said, "that Miss Sinth has not been herself lately, owing to the night watchman detached a key from his bunch and gave it to her.

"I can go through to the house by that way now," said she.

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And bidding us both good-night in the same cold manner, she passed In the wooden gallery above the

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d lately?"

"You're sure it was her, I s'pose," he said he had been asked to come by I dashed towards the wooden ladder de towards me very he remarked, with another sidelong Miss Smith herself and he should stay which led to the gallery, and sprang up slowly, with the air of a princess.

"I shall never cet over them," she said quietly; they have changed my woole view of life, and of my friends."

"As for its being wiser to go away, why, I never do at thing wise, and I am not going to be its dry character for foolishness now."

"And the missus, what does she think? am not going to be its dry character for foolishness now."

"And the missus, what does she think? Traps she's a coming for to arsk my pinion too."

"He was looking behind me towards the great of the gate of the yard. Turning my local I saw to my astenishment, that Mary at the table.

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gard and il, and I reproached him for coming down, but Mary accepted his presence with her new customery apathy. He spoke to Mary gravely about her adventure of the night, but she only gave a little hard laugh and said that women with money must expect these adventures. This new harshness in a girl who had always been so gentle was a great trouble to me, although I could not be surprised by it. I began to feel a diffidence even about suggest, ing her going away, but it had to be.

And bidding us both good-night in the same cold manner, she passed through into the distillery building. Hopkins slowly followed her as far as girl, shunost silently. The goar of the seemed taken aback by my bothom of the staircase, and stood looking at her with a half-puzzled, half-pitying expression of face.

Who do you think it was gave 'em to feel a diffidence even about suggest, ing her going away, but it had to be.

Well, that strange woman had a hand in it, I know," I said decidedly. And last night, after all I said to you, we had last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night, after all I said to you, and last night after all a said to you, and last night after all a said to you, and last night after all a said to you, and last night after all I said to you, and last night after all a said to you, and last night after all a said to you, a

could not be surprised by it. I began to feel a diffidence even about suggest, and in it, I know," I said decidedly. I thehall I met one of the maids who told to feel a diffidence even about suggest. And last night, after all I said to you, me that Mr Gold was in the drawing now hanging over the rail. Then the southern will be one of the maids who told me to side to side, now close against the wall, side to side, now close against the wall, and last night, after all I said to you, me that Mr Gold was in the drawing now hanging over the rail. Then stifled, gurgling sounds come from the woman's lips, and I knew that her woman's lips, and I knew that her mouth was gagged by her assailant's mouth was gagged by her assailant's hand.

"Don't you thirk, Mary, that it inght."

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"Did she though?" said Hopkins.

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