Hoetry.

PLANT A TREE.

He who plants a tree, Plants a hope, ate up through fibres blindly grope; annfold into horizons free So man's life must climb From the clods of time nto heaven's sublime, Canat they prophesy, thou little tree, What the glory of thy boughs shall be?

He who plants a tree, Plants a joy; Plants a comfort that will never cloy; * Every day a fresh reality. utiful and strong. To whose shelter throng Creatures billite with song, hop coulds but know, then happy tree, the bills that shall inhabit thee.

He who plants a tree, He plants peace;

Under its green curtain jargons cease, Leaf and zephyr murmur soothingly; Shadows soft with sleep Bolm of slumber deep. Balm of slumber deep. Never hast thou dreamed, thou blessed tree, Of the benefiction thou shalt be.

He who plants a tree. He plants youth; Vigor won for centuries in sooth; Life of time, that hints eternity. Boughs their strength uprear, New shoots, every year On old growths appe Thou shalt teach the ages, sturdy tree, Youth of soul is immortality.

He who plants a tree, He plants love; Cents of coolness sprending out above Wayfarers, he may not live to see; Gifts that grow are best, Hands that blees are blest; Plant 1 Life does the rest1 and earth help him who play

Heaver and earth help him who plants a And his work its own reward shall be.



CHAPTER XLIX.

NEW-BORN HOPES.

Richard had written almost immediate-ly to the Earle of Radoliffe that Pearle was found, and two days after the events related in the last chapter he had arrived at Vannes, and, with inexpressible thank ess, clasped his only and dearly beared sister to his heart once more.

It was almost like receiving the dead back to life again, and a strong man he was, he bowed his head over her and wept tears of joy. "How these dear hands have toiled and

uffered," he said, kissing them tenderly. "Pearle ! ob, Pearle ! how could you hide yourself from us so ?" he added reproach-

Because I believed I must-that it was bett because I was straid of all manner of eval from him if I remained where any of my friends could communicate with

like to say that the slory is all told, "all over." Wait until I shall write the sequel for you. Yeu don't know what a race I may lead you yet." How true it is that "all the world's a may lead you yet." "Pearle, that is like your own bright stage, and all the men and women mereself once more) How glad you make me i' he cried, beading eagerly toward her, and reading the sweet face, with the little smile of mischief dimpling it, "When shall we go back to Ashton Manor?" asked the earl. ----"To-morrow," Pesrle answered eagerly. "And the wedding?" whispered Rich CHAPTER L. "No, not to morrow," she said, with a

saucy glance as she beckoned Alice, who had just entered the room, to come to All the world-all Pearle's world-re Ten days had elapsed since the fire, and

Pearle's burns were now so nearly healed that Dr. Murdock thought it would be prudent for her to return to Ashton Manor if she desired, and the day was set for, not to merrow, but the day after. No one could know what it cost to grant

PEARLE'S HAPPINESS.

this permission, for he knew that when Pearle went Alice would go also since she had been invited to go home and remain with her until Sir Harold's residence was ready to receive them. George Murdock had never dreamed, during his ceaseless, tender care of the mock him with its dreary loneliness. unfortunate girl, while in her state of Now, however, the silent rooms were a growing reputation. Do you care !" imbecility, that he was going to love her with all the strength of his great heart and he probably never would have disthrown open once more; the bright glad sunshine shone in at the windows, and danced merrily and invitingly over every covered it if she had remained in that beautiful thing that had been placed there by such loving hands; while Richard, his handsome face luminous from his recover. helpless condition. He would have gone on tending her kindly and faithfully, devoting his life to her without a thought that she could ever be anything nearer to

home even more beautiful than it was for But when the light of reason returned the lovely bride, who at last was really to her dark eyes, when her face began to brighten and glow with intelligence, and her manner to change from its helpless coming to gladden it with her presence. Pearle pleaded for a small, quiet wed they were sitting in their sunny diningding this time. "I dread a crowd," she said, with a slight shiver, as she remem. fast. dependence to sweet and matronly digdependence to sweet and matrohy dig nity, tempered with something of reserve, his heart-pulses began to quicken, and he suddenly awoke to a consciousness of hus Then the knowledge that she was a wife and her wretched husband living, came to blight every budding hope within his be hed hused in with a single that her way, and only the intimate friends of the two families be been to with a single that her way had be nothing to him, and be her durated huse and living to him, and be her durated huse and iter way her her way had be nothing to him, and be her bard huse and her way her her way her her way her her way and only the intimate friends of the two families the her durated her way her her way and only the intimate friends of the two families and her wait and her way her and I do not know

be had loved in vain, and every day in her presence only served to torture him, by showing him how much dearer she was Alice asked, one day, when such neces. Alice asked, one day, when such neces. This were up for dis-"Everyone admires her; and, Pe ecoming to him. Then that dreadful accident occurred. sary questions as this were up for dis-cussion. These two victims of a bad man's dison Cheetham was dead, and Alice

ree once more to wed whomever she to each other. Out of their mutual sor row and trouble a beautiful friendship But pride now stung him with its poison pointed arrows.

was ripening, and no topic was settled by either without the assenting voice of the She was very rich, and he a poor, strug-gling doctor would be deemed calculating other. and presuming if he should seek to win Sir Harold Cheswick's wealthy ward, and reason to be called now-" My name is Marie, and I like the sound of May," she "I did n so he set a seal upon his heart and lips, and suffered in silence.

Mrs. Murdock saw all this, and it troubled her deeply. She, too, loved the beau tiful woman who had been so gentle and patient during her helplessness, as she would have loved her daughter, and it would have comforted her greatly if her poble son could have won her for his wife. brought a brighter light to her eye, while Did Alice herself mistrust this state of things? If the lovely color which crept into her checks at the sound of George Murdock's step and voice; if her shyly fingers helped to fashion the pretty things ions," Pearle began brokenly.

her friend was to wear when she gave berself to the man she loved. averted eye, when she found him regard. "What will you be married in, Pearle?" ing her with a mournful, wistful look ; if she had said. The fair bride-elect grew sober at the it."

the sudden trembling of her white hand whenever the laid his finger upon her

be clasped ouce again in her idol ing her arms around the good woman's ized brother's protecting arms, and to realized be cheek, "you have been like a dear mother

"For me? Can 1 do anything for not wonder that you suspected me; a you ?" she asked, demurely, while her less suspicious person would have beeyes were fixed on that distant carriage. He reached down and took her hands. the circumstances. How you must have "Yes; you can fill my life with hap- suffered, my darling, that night when iness, he said, in low, intense tones. you followed me to the Dove-cote. But ' My darling, I have no words to tell let us not dwell upon those days-let us

you all that my heart contains for you, forget the past in the bright present, but my life shall live it, if you will give and what it promises for the future ; if yourself to me. Can you-will you be we have lost a year, we will try to make the most of those to come.' "She looked at him with grave sweet-"The year has not been lost," Pearle

ness, and said, simply : returned, with grave sweetness; "I be------"George, I owe my life to you-

my wife ?"

lieve I am far better fitted to be your "Nay, dear," he interrupted, with a wife now than I was before our trouble bioed and made merry over the escape glad smile, "I cannot take it as the pay-which their favorite had had from a life of ment of a debt," but he gathered her secured then—if everything had been rouble and misery, and looked forward into his arms, nevertheless, as he spoke. just as we wished, I fear I should have trouble and misery, and looked torward in the instants, nevertheless, as ne spoke. Just as we when the interval in the instant is the instant in the instant is the instant in the instant is the answered, with a sigh of content, as the next of the sort is in the is the next fully to him. I will give it to you freely, it is the set is in the is the next fully to him.

Nothing had been disturbed at Linden Grange; the beautiful rooms had all been touching his lips to her forehead. Then one should contribute out of his or her shat up, and the house had been desolate enough, for Richard could not endure to eyes, he continued: "The world will son in adversity taught me that God, not enter the place which he had prepared for his bride with so much of joy and hope, and which afterwards had only been to week you when I have nothing to offer that to do good and deal kindly with you save my humble self, and, perhaps those around us, are duties which we owe to him."

"No, George, for-I love you." Six months after the wedding at Ash-And thus love laid low these most for- ton Manor there was another at Sir midable of all barriers-wealth and po- Harold Chestwick's residence in Hyde Park Corner, London, where he gave his adopted daughter into the care of * * * * *

George Murdock. "Richard, that Mr. Eugene Byrn-Years have passed since then, and holm, to whom you introduced me, yes-Alice Renau reigns in her elegant home terday, is very like you," Pearle said, the morning following her wedding, as Her husband has attai Her husband has attained fame und

reputation as a skillful physician, and is now employed in families where he would not have dreamed of being allowed to enter.

His mother, a sweet-faced, silver-haired old lady, vibrates between the nursery and school-room, and is never more content than, when the day being over, were invited to witness the ceremony and tracted toward her; and I do not know Margaret (petnamed Pearle), and a little how it is, but her voice sounded familiar Harold, together with the more sedate Amy-around her, to relate some won-"Everyone admires her ; and, Pearle, derful story of that mystic long ago 'when she was young."

A vivid scarlet instantly flashed over cupidity and passion had grown very dear the fair bride's face and neck, and ting-Sir Harold, too, has his bright corner in this pleasant home, and often deled even her delicate finger-tips, at this clares that the best investment he ever made was when he adopted his charming Richard rose from the table, and godaughter upon that eventful day at ing to her chair, lifted her face gently,

Vannes. Alice, or May, as she preferred for some and bending down, kissed her tenderly In Richard Byrnholm's home there is an Alice and an Allstone, but the chief

"I did not mean to startle you so, charm of that circle is in the gracious had said one day when Pearle had, play-fully imitating Dr. Murdock's tone, called dear," he said, regretfully; "but come matron whose sweet and self-denying tuily imitating Dr. Murdock's tone, called her by that name, and so they had all gradually adopted it—was blooming into wonderful beauty; every week added a more rounded outline to her check, and brought a bright to her a while to her other interests of all around her, have drawn all hearts to her with a brought a bright to her a while her by that name, and so they had all with me to the library, and I will tell you all Ariel's sad story, and how it was that I seemed to be guilty of double-dealing." love and reverence that will long outlast ever and anon she might be heard trilling have long been ashamed of my suspic- to call her "blessed." "No, Richard ; there is no need. I the years of her life, and then rise up

THE END.

should know all about it now ; it is a Four Years of Suffering. secret no longer-then it was, and I was Mrs. Torrance McNish, of Smith's bound by my word and honor to keep Falls, Ont., after four years' intense

whenever the laid his finger upon her pulse, where indications that the suspect. If a about these things, despite her joy. Her bridal this time must not—should not resemble in the least that former

of my friends could communicate with me. I was wild that day, Allstone; oh it most as if I was accused in the syste of all the world, and of Heaven," Pearle sobbed elinging to bim convulsively. She had kept up bravely until now; betwee selesped ouce again in her idoi betwee again in her idoi bet fell desperately in love with her at once, "It will be lovely," Alice said. Her whole heart was in this wedding. and she returned his affection. Their

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surance that all was well, and she yielded to the memory weakness which over Harold's home? It will not be far for you chame heis, and wept unrestrainedly upon his breast, and confessed all the bitter-will be in London also." ness of the struggles through which she

ing through her tears. "I clipped one of and fait those advertisements from a paper and time."

had but let me know where you were, and and returned the caress with an unutterwhat you were doing, I could have borne it better."

it better." "No, you could not, Allstone; you cian, who had stood like some grim statue would never have rested, and you would regarding this leave-taking, and but for not have allowed me to rest, and it would the look of misery in his eyes, one could have been an additional strain upon my almost have believed him to been petri-

you once more, I shall keep you and guard you jealously.

("Do not speak with too much assurance regarding property that is not wholly at your disposal," laughed a manly voice behind them; and looking they saw the hand some face of Richard Byrnholmn beaming

upon them. "Ab, Richard; I suppose you will claim "Ab, Richard; I suppose you will diale a share in the prize since you found her. You declared you would, but I must con-her, and burst into passionate weeping. He shook like a reed at the act.

"I never would have relinquished the search," he answered, with a demure ex-"but I have had a wild goose arm and drew her to him for one brief in pression, "but I have had a wild goose chase as it was, I can assure you; and now having my bird in my hand, I have no idea in relinquishing my hold until I have it properly tamed and caged," he

ncluded, laughing. "It would not take long to do thatthe taming I mean," replied the earle;

the taking I mesh, "replied the earle; short moment was bounding with agopy "but where did you get your clew to her whereabouts?"
"Well, that is a long story, and I shall have to begin with my meeting with Sir Harold Cheswick," Richard answered, drawing a chair before them and alting down.
He than related how he hed met the strange light in them—half defiant, half yearning, and her face was orimson

down. He then related how he had met the with blushes. "I should think you were bidding me

baronet, the accident which was the result of it, and the renewal of their friendship, and how he had learned that Miss Melfert and how he had learned that miss around it, an air, indescribable something, that make who had been the companion of his child, an air, indescribable something, that make was his Pearle. He told of their journey his heart bound with a wild, sweet, sudden hope in his bosom. "But," she conpointment, their accidental meeting with which grew redder every moment, "I his cousin Eugene at Bar le Duc, their want you to understand that it is to be for visit to the little church, and the strange discovery they had there made.

"It was wonderful," Richard said. "When I looked upon the names which Sir Harold had stumbled upon in the register, I could scarcely believe my eyesight. The knowledge that Adison Chee-them had actually been married before he ever saw Pearle, and that in all probability his was living, came like a thunder bolt to me. It stunned me. It took away all my strength, and then it made bolt to me. It stunned me. It took away all my strength, and then it made such a savage of me that for the time I craved his heart's blood; for if Alice bim that she was not indifferent to his the two families. There was to be no tour. Pearle said she was weary of wandering, and longed for the rest and quiet of home; and so, the two families. Remau was living, and we had every rea-son to believe that she was, he had done two women a deadly wrong; although I knew if we could find that wronged wife, ber shy, sweet glanges, and the little ber shy, sweet glanges, and the little ber shy, sweet glanges, and the little two women a deadly wrong; although I knew if we could find that wronged wife, ber shy, sweet glanges, and the little brilled him and gave him courage to be-lieve that when a proper time had elapsed ways had been free. My joy on that ac-count was short lived, however, for on go-ne down to Boltom Dinne and content to be the short lived in the ing down to Pelham Pines, and confronting bim, and charging him with his crime. from him. he was so cool and indifferent, so insolent, that he nearly drove me wild. He committed himself to nothing, and though I had a strong hope that something could be proved against him in connection with that woman, whom every one believed to have been killed by the railway train, yet I went away quite discouraged. I can un derstand now why he was so cool and inmother smile. different. He too believed her dead, and the matter shrouded in such mystery that no one would ever unravel it.

had met young Lord Fennelses in London

"Yes, my dear, I will come, and I am

had passed. "I find avertised in all the papers. "Yes, I know," she interrupted, smil. you will have friends who are wealthy and fashionable, cultured, to claim your

those it now. But what a strange one it was? How happened you to word it in that way—Lost — A Pearie?" "Begame I knew that though it might be blind to all the world, yet you would understand it if you would see. If you water and reimaged, wisifally, half reproachfully. Mrs. Murdock tearfully embraced ber, and reimaged the carses with an unuiter-

every way.

whole face that made her exceedingly attractive.

have been an additional strain upon my almost have believed him to been pear heart. But I am so glad that it is all over at last "Pearle sighed, gratefully. He bissed her lips fondly, saying: "Tes dear, and now that I have found tremble like two frightened birds in his

clasp. "To you," she began in suppressed tones, "I owe a debt that I can never pay;

She could not go on. She lifed up her tear laden eyes to his face and the look which she saw there broke her down com pletely. She bowed her head upon those strong hands clasping hers-those kind, tender hands that had done so much for

"May-May-I cannot bear this," he whispered, and grasped both her hands in one of his, he stretched forth his right

He touched her forehead with his cold lips, and then released her ; but the heart

against which she had leaned for that one short moment was bounding with agony

good bye forever, you are so solemn about it," she said, with a pretty little pout, and an air, indescribable something, that made attached.

the gloom faded from his face, and a glad light came greeping into the eyes so eager. manner ; and in after years, when Master Fred led to the alter the curly-haired black-eyed niece of our heroine, a bond of y upon her expressive countenance.

ly missed a presence that had brightened the whole day for him, and possessed by a spirit of restlessness, he roamed from to him, and she would not turn .coldly

"Mamma, mamma, the coach has "Mamms, mamms, the coach has come," and little Amy, charming in her pretty travelling suit, danced into the room just in time to break a pause that room just in time to break a pause that wide handsome corridor, which was used

He must relieve his full heart in some slowly down the hall.

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Licentitate of the Faculty of Phy clans and Surgeons of Glasgoup Articles, at with much of seduces and misery in it. My darling are you not glad that it is over?" Risbard asked, getting possession of the little hand that lay idly in her lap. She have a little sigh. "Yes, I hope we have bidden a long forwell to the seduces and misery, but," looking up at him with shuning eyes and fushing cheeks, "J don't think I quite ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS 5 and 10 Cents Each. DRUGGIST. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS. Special Certificate in Midwifery, Sorews. Sorews. Farm Wagons, Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. JUST RECEIVED :-- 2 Cases containing Gross Wood Screws, assorted sizes, and sale low by P. OHESTNUT & SON OFFICE Pishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. 2 FARM WAGONS for sale cheap at NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. FREDERICTON. RESIDENCE-109 Brunswick Street.

fore, that all the wretchedness was passed to me, and I love you more than I can the dear girl who had given a mother's though Ariel's father strongly opposed care and love to her apparently orphaned though Ariel's father strongly opposed the match, they were wilful, and were And so, three months after her return married in less than six months from the to Ashton Manor, Pearle Radolffe went time of their first meeting. Ariel's father again to the church and gave herself died soon afterward-he had long been solemnly and reverently to the man whom feeble. She had no mother, no near reshe lowed. The old rector's voice was tremulous latives, and was left entirely dependent and husky as he performed the ceremony, on her somewhat unstable husband. but a heartier blessing was never breathed Eugene had no income beyond what his upon a bride than that which he pro-father supplied him. He never applied pounced over Pearle when he made her himself closely to study, and had no pro-

Eugene's wife is-Ariel ?"

unexpected intelligence.

"Darling, it is but right that you

the wife of Richard Byrnholm. fession, and it was a very unwise thing the wife of Richard Byrnholm. A lovelier bride every one admitted they had never seen. There was nothing of the costly magnifience about Pearle's toilet on this occasien that there had been raged at his folly and his disrespect to before, but she looked far more beautiful ward him in not consulting him upon so important a question, that he stopped his There was some indescribable charm income, and sent him adrift without a about her that no one had ever seen be- penny.

fore—a sweet and gently dignity, a calm, deep joy in her glorious eyes, and a beautiful earnest shining through her beautiful earnest shining through her asking my advice and assistance, and I promised to aid him if he would agree to promised to aid him if he would agree to forsake all his wild ways, and be faith-

To Richard Byrnholm the day was a ful to the beautiful wife that he had very solemn one. He could not, in all won. He pledged himself, and I believhis joy, forget that other day when every hope had been so suddenly and ruthlessly crushed out of his life, and, though he had no fears now that anything could rob

d had no fears now that anything could rob i him of his bride, yet unpleasant memories would force themselves upon them. He was deadly white until the words were spoken that bound Pearle to him for life, then the unnatural pallor passed, and, as they paused for a moment in the yeatry for the registry to be brought, ine gathered his wife to his heart, and, laying his lips to hers, murmured: "At last, my love, at last! God make our lives one long expression of gratitude our lives one long expression of gratitude our lives one long expression of gratitude to increase it if Eugene proved himself efficient. It was a great trial that he would have to be separated from his wife

our lives one long expression of gratitude for a while, but he could not take her.

our lives one long expression of gratitude of this joy." Pearle had no bride-maids this time but the fair maidens who had officiated in that capacity before were all present, even to the croaker, Miss Charlotte Brenton, who was Miss Breton still and with no prospect of becoming anything else. Gentle Alice Armut was instantly at-tracted toward Alice Renau, who looked very lovely in the finest and whites of India muslins, garniabed with obarming India musims, garniabed with charming little clusters of purple violets; and the two hovered continually about Pearle, many other bills were presented, of their radiant faces testifying to the fall which he, I suppose had been ashamed

sympathy they had with her joy. George Murdook and his mother were "I fait that money was no object if I George Murdoos and his motor werk. could do anything to encourage and help His gift to the bride was a magnificent diamond studded necklace, with a locket containing a life-like likeness of Grace thing, and of the household expenses at

Lady Fennelses, too, and all her family the Dove-cote, in that little book which Lady Fennelses, too, and all her family the Love too, in this field to a white were invited; but only her isdyship, with Francita and the two younger children, alone and so young, clung to me as if I responded by their presence to the invita-had been her brother; and, indeed; she only a very little. I have no idea of los. ing sight of my dearest friends." It was the slightest possible emphasis that she put upon the adjective—but it was an emphasis, and it is strange how the burden began to roll from his face, and a glad light came execution to the face, and a glad

know where his wife was until he could return and give her a suitable home of out a glimmer of hope to him? Had she the two families. came deeply interested in him, and through his influence Eugene has now obtained a situation in London that renders him independent, and he is as happy as a man need to be, with his lovely wife and beautiful boy, whom

they both insisted in calling Richard, out of gratitude to mg.!! "How simple it all seems, now that I understand it," Pearle said with a sigh.

Where did your cousin first meet his wife " she asked, after a moment. "In France, during one of his wild races over the country. They were was becoming awkward to all parties. George Murdock held out his arms to her and she sprang into them, and was bugged with a ferver that made her mother smile. He began to examine these, walking where handeto a big of the second secon where Alice Renau was wedded, Ariel,

As he drew near an alcove at the end, in some way, lost or destroyed her mar. the matter shrouded in such mystery that no one would ever unravel it. He then went on to explain how they and met young Lord Fennelses in London some unwise and premature expression the thought he set the first of the start of the set of the land, she wrote insisting that he should

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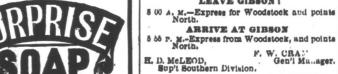
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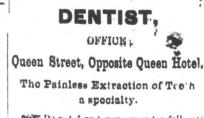
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