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"Itis no trouble," returned Margaret, fining her heautiful eyes for a moment on fining her heautiful eyes for a moment on for page page in acc; "I like to do it for you, Foy's pale face; "I like to do it for you, Foy's pale face; "I like to do it for you, Foy's pale face; "I like to do it for you, I like to do it for you, I like her innocent rival, Hugh's wife. As to her moment in the head of the head

Id room this is, Miss Ferrers. I do has a considered window-seat running round hat cushioned window-seat running round he bay; and oh, what here's work," raising herself to look at an eclesiastical great that was laid on the grounds persetty strewn with the most beautiful solors, like a delicate piece of mosaic work. Mr. Ferrers, who had entered the room that moment, smiled at the sound of the

Mr. Ferrers, who have the sound of the that moment, smiled at the sound of the enthusiastic young voice.

"What colors," cried Fay, delightedly: "What colors," cried Fay, delightedly: "What purples, and crimsons, and violets. They look like clusters of jewels, or stars on a deep blue ground."

Mr. Ferrers stooped down and touched the carpet with his large white hand.

"It is for our little church, and by all accunts it must be gorgeous. The deription makes me fancy it like the robe of office that Aaron wore. In has a border of opmegranates, I know. Ah, color is one of my sister's hobbies. She agrees with Ruskin in connecting brilliant coloring with purity of mind and nobility of thought. I believe if she had her way she would wear those same crimsons and meralds herself."

Margaret smiled indugently. "You Margaret smiled indugently. "You Margaret smiled indugently." "You wonan."

Mr. Ferrers stooped down and touched the carpet with his large white hand.

"It is for our little church, and by all accunts it must be gorgeous. The deription makes me fancy it like the robe of office that Aaron wore. In has a border of pomegranates, I know. Ah, color is one of my sister's hobbies. She agrees with Ruskin in connecting brilliant coloring with purity of mind and nobility of thought. I believe if she had her way she would wear those same crimsons and meralds herself."

Margaret smiled indugently. "You have thought things, and that I don't understand how to regulate a large household. We lived in such a tiny cotage, you see, and Auut Griselda never taught me anything about housekeeping."

"I rever thought things would be quite soleasy," went on Fay, gayly. "Now if Hugh, I mean my husband, says two or three gentlemen are coming to dinner, I just tell Mrs. Heron so, and she tells soleasy, went on Fay, gayly. "Now if the gayly the say that I don't understand how to regulate a large household. We lived in such a tiny cotage, was tiny creating the seen what housekeeping."

"I rever though that I don't understand how to regulat

meralds herself."

Margaret smiled indulgently. "You nust not believe my brother, Lady Rednond. I am very simple in my tastes, but I love to see them on others;" and she looked at Fay's ruby dress. She had removed the heavy furred mantle, and she thought Lady Redmond looked more like a lovely child than ever in her little closely fitting gows.

She was very comfortable lying in this pleasant sunny room, and she had fallen in love with Miss Ferrers.

When they had left her to partake of the dainty little luncheon brought to her, she thought a great deal about the beautiful face that looked so pale and sad, and yet so kind. Had she known trouble, she wondered; she was quite young, and yet there was no look of youth about her. One would never speak of her as a girl, for example—she was much too grave and staid for that; but what a sweet voice she had, very low and harmonious, and yet so clest. Fay had forgotten her husband for the moment. Erle would explain everything to him, and of course he could not be vexed. What a tiresome thing that this misunderstanding had arisen. She must coax Hugh to put it right. She liked Miss Ferrers better than any of her neighbors. It made me feel good only to look at her.

She wondered if she could venture to hint about the estrangement, or to say hint about the estrangement, or to say how sorry she was that anything should keep them apart. She had not quite made up her mind about it when the brother and sister returned, and Mr. Ferrers asked her

pp ner mind about it when the brother and sister returned, and Mr. Ferrers asked her playfully if she meant to take a nap, or whether they should stay and talk to her. "Oh, I would rather talk, please," with a wistful look at Margaret, who had taken up her work, and placed herself near the window. She wished she would not go so far away; but perhaps she wanted more light. But Mr. Ferrers had taken possession of the arm-chair again and seemed quite at her service, so Fay began chatting to him in her usual fashion.

"I have siways admired this old house so," she said, brightly; "but I was afraid I should never see the inside, because—" but here she hesitated and hurried on. "Redmond Hall is grander and larger of course, but this seems more homelike. I liked the hall so when the door opened, and Erle carried me in. It seemed like church, with that great painted window so still and solem, and full of scented darkness."

Margaret listened silently, but her brother answered rather sadly:

But, as you say, we live together the old bachelor and old maiden brother and

But has one vacant chair?
But, as you say, we live together the old bachelor and old maiden brother and ister."

"Do you like the name of unappropriated blessing better, as I heard an unmarried lady called once?" he asked, in an amusing voice; "but, no, that would not be true in Margaret's case, for her brother has appropriated her."

A gentle smile passed over Margaret's face. "I shall be here as long as you want me, Raby," and then, as though she would turn the subject, she asked Fay if she read much, and which were her favorite books. But she soon saw her mistake.

"I am afraid I am very stupid," returned Fay, blushing a little, "but I do not care to read very much. Aunt Griselda—she was the aunt with whom I lived until I was married—did not like me to read novels, and heavy books send me to sleep."

"I dare say you are too busy to read," interposed Raby rather hastily; "with such a household as yours to manage, you must be sufficiently employed."

"Oh, but I have not so much to do after all," replied Fay, frankly. "When I married I was terribly afraid that I should never know how to manage properly the thoughts of accounts-lespecially frightend me, because I knew my sums would not ever come right if I added them up a dozen times."

"Ladies generally hate accounts."

woman."
Mr. Ferrers kept his thoughts to himself, but he said kindly, "I dare say you find plenty of little duties for yourself, Lady Redmond."

plenty of little duties for yourself, Lady Redmond."

"Oh, yes, I am always busy," returned factoring the thought Lady Redmond looked more like a lovely child than ever in her little closely fitting gown.

"Where is my cousin, Mr. Ferrers?" she asked, with some surprise, as he placed himself in a curved arm-chair that stood gear the couch.

"Mr. Huntingdon has started for Redmond Hall. He was afraid your husband night have returned and would be feeling mxious. He will come back in the carraige to fetch you; but as it is rather a long way by the road, and the snow is very deep, you must not look for him for another two hours. Margaret, luncheon is ready; I am going to tell Ruth to bring some up for Lady Redmond."

Fay was not sorry for a little longer rest. She was very comfortable lying in this pleasant sunny room, and she had fallen in love with Miss Ferrers.

When the heavy furred mantle, and Redmond."

"Oh, yes, I am always busy," returned Fay, seriously; "Mrs. Heron says that she fay, seriously; "Mrs. Heron says that she is sure that I shall grow thin with so much running about, but unless I am driving or riding, or Erle is talking to me, I do believe I am never still for many minutes at a time. Oh, I do work sometimes, only one can not work alone, and I go to the poultry-yards and the stables. Bonnie Bess always has a feed of corn from my hand once a day, and there are all the animals to visit, and the greenhouses and the hothouses, for I do like a chat with old when the product of the produ

FPPS'S COCOA—GRATEFUL AND COMPORTING—"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestic and nutrition, and by a careful application; the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, M. and nutrition, and by a careful application of; the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast-tables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may save many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up, until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape made attal shaft by keeping ourselves the fattle floating frame. "Civil Service Gazette. Madesimply with boiling water or milk gold only in packets, by grocers, labeled—"James Epps & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London, Eng."

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giand have dark brown hair.

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A Girl Who Has Slept 180 Days Shows Signs of Recovering.

STOCKBRIDGE, !Mich., Dec. 19.—May White, the lugham township girl who has slept almost all the time for the past 180 days, se his to be recovering slowly, although her physician does not express strong hopes of a complete cure. She was brought to the residence of Dr. Brown here, that he might better watch her case.

"It is always full of scented darkness to me, Lady Redmond, and a darkness that may be felt; but of course I know what you mean, for the whole house is full of the perfume of Margaret's flowers. Sometimes our friends declare that they can smell them half-way down the road, but that is nonsense. Still flowers are my sister's hobby; she can not live without having them about her."

"A very harmless hobby, Raby!

"Oh, it is a pretty fancy enough," he answered, smiling. "If you could walk, Lady Redmond, Margaret would show you our winter garden; the gallery upstairs is a perfect conservatory, and we walk up and down there on wet days, and call it our indoor garden."

"What a nice idea and you like to."

"What a nice idea and you like to."

Lady Redmond, Margaret would show you our winter garden; the gallery upstairs is a perfect conservatory, and we walk up and down there on wet days, and call it our indoor garden."

"What a nice idea, and you live together in this dear old house; how delightful!"

Raby's smile grew perceptibly sadder.

"We were not always alone. What is it Longfellow says?

"There is no fireside, howsoc'er defended, But has one vacant chair."

But, as you say, we live together the old bachelor and old maiden brother and

HE WAS NOT THERE,

And the Intended Bride Grieved and Attempted Suicide. Attempted Suicide.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 19.—Margaret McCutchenson, aged 18, a waitress in the employ of the family of Tax Assessor Caleb C. Pollard, of 23½ Sayre street, this city, made a determined attempt at midnight to commit suicide by taking a large quantity of poison. A physician was summoned, and after some hours he got the patient out of danger.

Miss McCutchenson is a Scotch girl, and her act was caused by despondency, arising from unrequited love. She was to have been married to a young man of Elizabeth-port, and had made all preparations for the event.

The girl was waiting at her sister's house for the intended groom, from which place they were to go to the clergyman's house, but her lover did not come, and next day she learned he had run away.

Grief over this disappointment was more than she could bear, and she resolved to put an end to her existence. She is still very sick, but the doctor says she will recover.

me, because I knew my sums would not ever come right if I added them up a dozen times."

"Ladies generally hate accounts."

"Ladies generally hate accounts."

"Ch, but I have none to make up." returned Fay, with a merry laugh; "Hugh, I mean my hushand, attends to them. If I have bills I just give them to him. And Mrs. Heron manages everything else; if there are any orders she goes to Sir Hugh. He says I am too young to be troubled about things, and that I don't understand how to regulate a large household. We lived in such a tiny cottage, you see, and Aunt Griselda never taught me anything about housekeeping.

"Yes, I see," observed Raby rather absentiv he was wondering what Margaret.



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# RAILWAY TIME TABLES

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Atlantic Express (daily). 2725 p.m. 306 p.m. Y. and Boston Express (daily). 2725 p.m. 306 p.m. Accomd'n (except Supday) 550 p.m. 770 a.m.	LONDON TI		
Leave St. Leave St. London  North Shore Lanited (daily)  N. Y. Express (daily)  Innerican Express (except Monday)  N. Y. And Boston Express (daily)  Lidantic Express (daily)  N. Y. and Boston Express (daily)  London  1550 p.m.  155	anada Southern Division—Going East.		
NY Express (daily)  merican Express (except Monday).  100 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:	and the second	Leave	Leave St.
merican Express (except Mail (except Sundays) N, Y, and Bouton Express (daily) Accord'n (except Sundays) North Shore Limited (daily) Chicago Express (daily) Chicago L'td Exp. (daily) Mondays Mail except Sundays  125 p.m. 125 p.m. 126 p.m. 127 p.m. 128 p.m. 129 p.m. 129 p.m. 120 p.m	V. Express (daily)	8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m 3:00 a.m
(daily). Accord'n (except Supday) 8:50 p.m. 7:09 a.m. Accord'n (except Supday) 8:50 p.m. 7:09 a.m. Chicago Express (daily) 8:30 p.m. 7:28 a.r. Chicago L'td Exp. (daily). 9:50 p.m. 10:55 a.m. Mondays. 10:40 a.m. Mondays. 10:50 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Mail except Sundays. 12:55 p.m. 10:50 a.m. Mail except Sundays. 12:55 p.m. 10:50 a.m.	Monday)	9:50 a.m.	1:50 p.m
Annada Southern Division—Going Wost North Shore Limited idaily) 8:39 p.m. 728 a.r. Chicago Express idaily), 8:30 p.m. 4:20 a.r. Licago Evid Exp. (slaily), 9:30 a.m. 10:55 a.r. Mondays), 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.r. Mail iexcept Sundays), 1:25 p.m. 1:30 p.r. Mail iexcept Sundays), 1:25 p.m. 1:30 p.r.	(daily)	8:30 p.m.	7:00 a.m
North Shore Limited (daily) 8:39 p.m. 1228 a.f. Chicagó Express (daily). 8:30 p.m. 4:20 a.f. 10:55 a.f. American Express (except Mondays). 2:25 p.m. 1:30 p.t. Mail (except Sundays). 2:25 p.m. 3:15 p.t. 125 p.m. 4:20 p.t. 125	anada Southern Divis	ion-Goi	ng Wost.
Mondays) 2:25 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	North Shore Limited (daily). Chicago Express (daily) Chicago L't'd Exp. (daily)	8:30 p.m 8:30 p.m 9:50 a.m	1:28 a.m
1 acras   FR-20 n m. 7:40 a.	American Express (except Mondays)	2:25 p.m 2:25 p.m	3:15 p.m 6:00 p.m
Trains arrive in London at 8:20 a.m., 12 and 6:40 p.m.	Trains arrive in London	n 8:20	a m 12 w

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 395 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

MAIN LINE-Going East \*Limited Express (A) ... \$35 s.m. 3:45 a.m 6:00 a.m 12:10 p.m 12:1

| ARRIVE. | DEPART 11:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 2:15 p.m 6:50 p.m. 9:55 p.m. 7:20 p.m. Krie Limited .... St. Louis Express (A).... Accommodation...... Pacific Express (A)..... ARRIVE | DEPART.

Earnia Branch. Accommodation.... Pacific Express (B)... London, Huron and Bruce.

ARRIVE | DEPART. Express ...... 10:15 a.m. 8:05 a.m. Mail 6:50 p.m. 4:35 p.m.

Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | Hamilton—Arrive— a.m. | a.m. | s.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | 12:30 | 19:00 | 110:25 | n12:25 | 4:00 | 6:25 | 8:18

\* These trains for Montreal,
† These trains from Montreal,
† These trains from Montreal,
(a) Runs daily, Sundays included,
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7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m . 10:00 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:52 p.m 2:45 p.m. 10:40 p.m 10:15 p.m. 7:20 a.m 7:45 a.m. 6:15 p.m 6:10 p.m. 9:20 a.m

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