live and breath and dwell : I lift my eye Through art! directing, guiding all, Thou art!

### Sonire's Grand-daughters.

BY BOSA MULHCLIAND.

CHAPTER VIII.—(CONTINUED.) "That is all very fine, but, if you begin to make a lady of the girl—" I think nature has done that without our interference. Make what you like of her here, however, among you women, but, as long as I am master of this house I will not have a small, pale thing like that sent into penal servitude."

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I think nature has done that with the test of her here, however, among you omen, but, as long as I am master that he bed out his great shapely hand. Dorothy took in her own tiny one, touching it as if it were some that you really understand me,' and laugh and watch the people go be to the test, the thought had be in uneasy, while I —

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ters were very nicely provided for, they enjoyed advantages which were a widower with children, and a clergy equite at his disposal, and of which he might at any moment, if he so minded, deprive them. So little of such a man, must come to pay a visit at the manor. Noblesse oblige and beauty at the manor. Noblesse oblige and beauty and some of Lady Winthrop's lideas with regard to step-sons had hithesto been grounded rather upon theory than on experience. An early disappointment, the death of a girl he had loved while almost a boy, had see med for years to put marrage out of his thoughts, and the mother of his step sisters had been practically complete mistress of Gossley. She had been for some time past, however inclined to suspect that Harley was

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bal been for some time past, however in lined to suspect that Harley was a rowing careless of a rowing life, and feeling a desire to settle down. On the change that his marriage would make to her own children she did not like to think; but she found herself exceedingly anxious to 'place them well' before their brother should make choice of a wife. This was why she had come, by insensible degrees, to think seriously of holding out her hand in welcome to the ostracised Frenchman. Like him, she thought, it tought to be possible to make an Erglish squire out of the unfiedged, uninformed M. Rene; and though be fashionable beauties of two or three seasons, and thought she had a right to expect a title, on the other hand, Justina, it must be owned, had been in London a failure. Justina was a girl who looked her wholesome best in the morning sunshine and in a simple some and her was a sunshine and in a CHAPTER IX.

A CHANGE OF MIND.

Sir Harley Winthrop, having set-led pretty quickly the two difficulties which had presented themselves to his mind during the last hour or two, gave himself up to the enjoyment of the April morning. Choirs of birds were making the air thrill with their music and their cries of delight, and every moment a new bud seemed to burst into bloom. The world was filled with that delicious and indescribed scene of growth ing, giving forth their very first fragrance to the soft moist air that had coaxed them above ground. The master of Gorsely stared with all his eyes at the fresh presence of growths that yesterday were not to be seen. As he did so he came unexpectedly face to face with a young creature of another species than the flowers, who Justina, it must be owned, had been in London a failure. Justina was a girl who looked her wholesome best in the morning sunshine and in a simple gown, and who attracted no attention dressed up in a ball room. She was essentially a fireside girl, thought her mother, who did not level her the less for her homeliness, but was only the more anxious to provide was only the more anxious to provide was only the more anxious to provide and the came unexpectedly curred to him that just as unaltered and unalterable as the woods, the alone simple gown, and who attracted no had never been heard of here when he was at home. Dorothy Les, in the homes of the neighbors with his path as he strode around a yew guarded corner, so abrubtly that she almost struck against his breast.

Recovering from her surprise in an appetite for monotony, propriety and was only the more anxious to provide her with a home. And in thinking over the position of M. Rene Dunois it had occurred to her that perhaps

prosence of Little Dorothy Lee in the consended. A latent idea that the child might, after all, be made useful to herself and the girls if properly kept in the bacground, slightly as sauged the annoyance she felt at having her arrangements in the latent property in the paragraph of the figure in the paragraph of the property in the paragraph of the figure in the p hope you understand me.'
'I do not,' said Dorothy, fixing

having her arrangements in this instance so arbitrarily interfered with. 'Mother,' said Delia, when the ladies had settled to their 'work' in the morning room, 'do you really wish to visit at Amberwolds?' her soft, limpid eyes on his face.

'Have I not said it clearly?' the morning room, 'do you really wish to visit at Amberwolds?'

'On the whole, I think I do,' said I add Winthrop. 'The probable fate of those three young people has been weighing on my mind. It is a said thing to let a fine old family go to wreck. The forlorn position of that young man is haunting me.'

'I shall not stay here long,' said Dorothy, quietly; 'I am going away presently to be a governess.

'Have I not told you that I will not allow it. You are about as fit to be a governess as I am to be a detective; and that is not much,' he added thing to let a fine old family go to wreck. The forlorn position of that young man is haunting me.'

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boothy's look of surprise as she through she was the daughter she all sistened to this speech widened and and though she was the daughter she all sistened to this speech widened and ways called for when she had a head ache.

At all events, mother, said Delia, 'you and Justina can settle that man the between you. I beg to warn you that I have no interest in the question,' and the beauty of the family rose and walked to the window, where she stood reflecting serenely on the trimphs she expected to enjoy in London the next month.

Mother thinks,' said Justina, with a humorous twinkle of the eyes, 'that she would like her ugly duckling in the world. She had sill Dorothy's eyes were fixed wonderingly on her benefactor. During as any other duckling in the world. She had silently and to go on laughing, and shaking both fail to go on laughing and undial to go on laughing and undial to go on laughing and undial to go on laughing has been to go the go to go the go to g

"August Flower"

was only the more anxious to provide her with a home. And in thinking over the position of M. Rene Dunois it had occurred to her that perhaps after all Justina might escape the fate of becoming the wife of an Anglican clergyman or a younger son, and yet be saved from the misfortune of perpetual spinsterhood. When the house keeper knocked at the door Lady Winthrhp had just arrived, with a sharp sigh, at the conclusion that Winthrhp had just arrived, with a sharp sigh, at the conclusion that Harley was becoming very dictatorial and had with one blow, destroyed Justina, shopes, and burdened her—lady Winthrop—with an additional care in the shape of the permanent resence of Little Dorothy Lee in the source had been to be shape of the permanent of the

pleased had he seen the woods of Amberwolds cut down, or a black-mouthed smelting chimney puffing lorth its horrors above the down. mouthed smelting chimney puffing MONIA is impracticable. turning sails of the ancien: windmill.

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to D J?' said Justina, smiling and looking full at her mother, with wide open, mischievous eyes. Lady Winthrop was a little afraid of Justina, though she was the daughter she all height was called for when she had a head-speakable astonishment. Her fair

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