NOBODY ENOWS BUT FATHER.

obody's told that the boys need shoes, and girls hats with a (eather; louds else old clothes must choose, Nobody—only father,

And flour's out together; chady else must make them good,

dy's hand in the pocket goes, 't often, wondering whether was any end to the wants of those

body shinks whence the money to my the bills that gather; body feels so blue and glum, lebody—only father. nody tries so hard to lay in something for bad weather, a runs behind, do what he may,

ody comes from the world's crise meet dear one's who gather ound with loving welcom Nobody does—but father

CHAPTER XLL

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"I'm straid not," be and turning his face if with a quickly draw woodward her very affectionably, trewing her down to her and kissing her grate fally.

I'l have been asking Amy a great many questions this morning, Miss kelfert, and I know now kind you must have been to have palmed her love so completely. She talls me, too," she went on, the tears wolling quietly over her cheeks, "that my dock continued," mother is gone. I begin to realize that a fall of more is gloomy silence.

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ng into eternity." Her voice died away into a hourse whis

though deep sobs still shook her slight frame.

Dr. Murdock mixed something in a spoon and held it to her lips.

She took is obediertly, and then looking up late his manly face with a pussled expression, she saked simply:

"Who are you? I have never seen you before, and yet it seems as if I have dreamed of you very often."

A look of pain shot into his eyes at this had watched and tended her so long he had studied night and day that he might know how to treat her case; he had devoted every spars moment to her, and she had clubg to him with almost childlesh dependence during the months of her mental weakness; and now, when what he had almays desired was accomplished, sha could not even recognize him.

He knew that he had no right to ax-

He knew that he had no right to expet anything different—that the "May," whom his voice alone could scothe in her nervous hours, and the Alice of the prenervous hours, and the Alice of the pre-sent moment, were entirely different be-inga; and the knowledge brought with it a pang that he had never looked for. "I am your physician!" he said, in re-ply to her question," and I cannot allow you to talk any more, unless you are very quiet. This lady beside you is Mus Mel-fert, and she has had the care of Amy dur-ing you illness.

ing your illness for you have been aick for a long time." " Is that why my head feels so strangely why I cannot think of all I wish?" she , putting both her trembling hands

"Yes, and you will not be able to think at all unless you heed what I say. I thought you would like to be assured that Amy had been well cared for, and if you will promise not to become excited again, will allow Miss Meifert to talk to you awhile," the young doctor said, watching her closely all the time he was speaking. "What is your name?" Were you called when I was hurt? Dr. Ashley was my

She stopped suddenly, while a look o remembrance and anxiety settled over her face. She was about to go on, but Dr. Murdock, seeing the look, interrupted; "My name is George Murdock; I found

the stisfaction of seeing both but, imaden, your mother was too ill to give me any information regarding such matters; the servants knew nothing, and so there remained only two things for me to do when all was over—either to send Meantime Pearle related all she knew

their history to Mrs. Murdock, and flerward something of her own sad story,

deset sympathy.

"You shall be one of us, dear," she said, kissing her flushed and tearful cheek a place, I should never have seen my child again," the young mother exclained to exer for you."

Pearle felt greatly comforted by this promise of one, and made up her mind to write at case for law mother to one for her. The thought of giving up Amy, who had been such a comfort to her, mearly broke her heart; and the idea of going into another family as governess to receive the slight and insults which she had experienced during her refidence with Lady Fennelses, with no one to love or cheer her, was so repulsive to her that she decided she could not bear it.

So long a time had elapsed since the day that had rained her life, that she felt

and she was therefore obliged to remain where she was for the present.

She was inexpressibly sad and lonely upon returing that night. Any was still with her mother, who would not allow her to go from her night, and Peerle missed the little form that hitherto nestled as contentedly in her arms, and been so call her—with us much longer," she said, the same day that the above conversation the same day that the above conversation

care of strangers, and final resolve to adopt her.

"I shall love you as long as I live," the young mother said, reaching out her hands and drawing Pearle to her again, her face quivering with gratitude. "Your patience, your marity, your tentermens have been almost divine, and in my thankfulness I could almost serve you as a bond woman sil my life. To think that you should have had all that care of my mother, and they had all that care of my mother, and they after that you should have had all that care of my mother, and they after that you should have had all that care of my mother, and they after that you should have had all that care of my

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o tempt me." eolds, sore throat, etc., if attended to in "Ah! her husband is dead then. She time are easily saidded, but if allowed to was once a wife!" thought Pearle, glanc. run their own course, generally prove the ing sortowfully at the delicate woman who fore runner of more dangerous diseases. Seemed to be so friendless.

"But," alice resumed, heaving a deep affliction from a NEGLECTED COLD, and the

sigh, as if she was crushing some burden back into her heart, "I suppose I must talk business with you's little." You said that Dr. Ashley sllowed you to store my household farulture over his stable?" "Yes, he was very kind in many ways. He said he would care for them, and generously refused to accept any remuneration for his services.

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Alice colored at this.

"He shall not go unrewarded; however,"
she said, proudly; then asked, somewhat
auxiously: "Miss Melfert, did you among
other things, notice a little foreign-locking chest or trunk?"

"Yes, I noticed it particularly, on ac-

count of its peculiar appearance."
"Did you notice its contents?" "I mesely opened it—the key was in the lock—to see that it was in proper

order to put away: I took possession of the key, as I did of all of them, and have them in my trunk at this moment; and she added with a smile, "I am very, very happy to have found their owner."

"You found in that chest packages of

"You found in that chest packages of you after you were hurt, and that is how you happen to be under my care."

But he could not check the tide of memories that came rushing back to her, now that the natural vigor of her brain was beginning to be restored.

"My mother! where is my mother?" ashe cried that its in my mother?" ashe cried that its in my mother? ashe cried that its in contained old books and papers—I did not examine them—I did not like to do anything," she said, with heightened color, "which saveured of curiosity. The position in which I found myself was, to say the least, peculiar, and I felt that I, a stranger, had no right to pry into family matters, which perhaps, it were better for both Amy and myself that I should know nothing about.

"You were very considerate, Miss Mel-

what he had said, as she recalled another of the cares that had been here before the darkness came upon her.

Pearle grew pale, and cast an appealing glance at the young physician.

He answered with a warning look, and them quistly replied:

"It is well with Madam, your mother, and everything that has occurred during your illness will be explained to you, if you would have patience."

"I will be patient." she answered, submissively; then holding out her arm again ahe added, with a hysterical spot that he look minimized, within our own hearts. But what I was half a laugh: "But give me beak my net; Amy oune to mammin, and let me hold you close, or I cannot believe that I am not dead—creat 'toh, it was horrible."

She began weeping nervenly gagin, and the physician looked exceeding anx.

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Luck in Garters.

Girls are naturally superstitious, and so there remained only two things for me to do when all was over—either to send Amy to some charitable limitation or take charge of the second I was glad to do."

"Ah! if you had sent here and and when the young lady makes her debut in society, she has a large assortment."

"Ah! if you had sent her away to such They do not parade their superstition."

so long a time had elapsed since the day that had ruined her life, that she felt assured that the scandal consequent upon it must have died away before this; and she resolved that she would go back now to Albton Missor, where she could live as seeluded as she chose.

"I will go home," she said to herself, while consisted as she chose.

"I will go home," she said to herself, while considering the matter, "and devote asself to my brother's children. It can do much to make them happy; I can direct their education and help form their obtained ray in the first observed at the self-less.

Dring the last season there were probably not three society brides, manner, to her husband, and once when the testing and good blood about the first shall not referred, in the remotest manner, to her husband, and once when the shall she well be a self-less manner, to her husband, and once when the self-less manner to make the possible of the self-less shall she for a decree of separation; I will be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall be free from all further annoyance from the first shall b taken. During the last season there

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"Yes" he washe with a processing of Missouri where the shanties composing the Metropolis were surrounded by

"Wal, one feller in ther syndicut gets chair with a suddenness that startled her.

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"Mother," he began, and started by his tone she looked up at him, and saw that he was deathly pale. She was upon the point of remarking upon it, but something restrained her. "Mother," he repeated, "I think with you, that there is some mystery connected with May's—

"Wal, one feller in ther syndicut gets control of it all, ye see, and he sells a lot to another feller, and it goes round the price is giz."

"But then it would never be sold out of that body."

"It wouldn't, eh? Strunger, yer wrong. Finally er lot is sold to some outside feller, and then its deddycated, ye see, an' den't go round no more."

"Thanks; now I know all a bout it."

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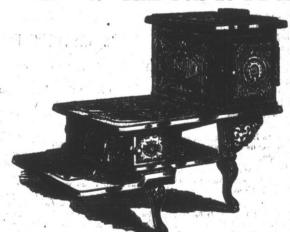
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