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day and my sister Effie sat beside me. day and my sister Effic sat beside me. NEW YORK, May 2—Cotton quiet; middling We were making patchwork for a silk uplands 10%c. Orleans 11c. Flour Receipts quilt the bonniest pattern. And I'd just 18,000 brls, dull and lower; sales 10,000 brls. No. 2 \$2.60 to \$3.70, superfine \$3.50 to \$3.90, said to her, Effie, less, which of us is married first shall have the quilt,' when looking up, both of us saw coming up the path a young man, with a handsome face and light step, and at his heels a wee doggle, as black as apy ink.

""It's the Douglass doggle, says I,

laughing.
"''Well, is he coming to bring ill or to
take it?' asked Effie, and then she shuddered. 'Ah, Jane, if it should be true!'

dered. 'Ah, Jane, if it should be true!' said she.

"'An auld wife's story like that,' said I, 'But what has the lad come for ?'

"That meither of us knew until we were called to supper; then there he was with grandfather. He had come from Edinburgh on business, and was to bide with us awhile. He was a rich lawyer's son, and a lawyer himself, and he had a silver tongue, my dear, and could say what he chose to say and as he chose to say it. I mind the first night he talked the most to me and looked the most to me and looked the most at a handsome women now, and I was as far from being one then, but every one knew I was to have grandfather's money, and I had no lack of suitors; Effic was beautiful, like a picture. You scarcely ever see so pretty a face. Such color, such hair; and that night she kept her e; es fixed upon his face and listened to every word he said, though she did not say much herself. Among other things I know he told us—and it was when grandfather was out of the room, I mind weel—of a black dog that had followed him for some distance; 'the shyest, eddest creature,' said he—'and so small. De you know it? Is it yours?' Yerhaps it is, 'said I, laughing. 'It's the Douglass's wee doggie, no doubt.'

"Weel, there was a lad, and there were two lastes. Ye uguess what comes next. Before long he had begun to make love to one of us, of course; and theugh I told you I was the ugly one, it was to me. He was sly shout it, and aid his awest things to me thim in quiet poots away from all eyes. And I was not one to me when we were alone, and got me to meet him in quiet poots away from all eyes. And I was not one to tell such things, and no one ever knew.

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eyes. And I was not one to tell such things, and no one ever knew.

"And it was such a sweet secret to keep, my dear. It was like hiding away a posy in your becom, and getting the smell of it all the while. It made me blithe as a

"What's come to the lass?' grandfather would say, 'She used to be the steady one.'
"And Rab had said to me—yes, all the mame I'll tell ye of him is Rab—Rab had said, 'Let's keep quiet about this yet, my dear, and when the apring comes, you and I will be wed. We'll tell them all in time

r the wedding, but not a word yet.'
"'Not even to Effie?" said I.

away.
"'Come here, doggie,' said I, but it turned and ran away down the path and I

mind I felt a fright steal over me.

""I'll catch it and hold it, 'said I, casting the thought of the Douglass doggie away from me. I'll prove it no spectre,' and away we went. It made no noise with its feet, and, lassie, it threw no shadow; and suddenly it slipped about the turning of a hedge, and my hand was on it and touched nothing; and there I stood face to face with Rab and sister Effic, and there was no doggie to be seen. They sat as lovers do—none else. Oh, the wrath I felt! I stood looking at them both fiercely as they started up—she red, he pale.

"Sister,' said she, 'don't be angry with me. I'd a mind to tell you long ago, but Rab said no."

"And I saw that she was innocent, and in the subject, but violates a rule of the

"And I saw that she was innocent, and had never guessed what he was to me; and I knew that I had followed the black dog of the Douglass en the track of a traitor.

"I will not speak to you, sir.' I said, 'antil I have spoken to her.' And I took her illy—white hand and led her home.

"Then we talked as we should have." "Then we talked as we should have talked before—and when our talk was done we knew him. He loved her for her pretty face, and he would have married me

for my money knowing he had her heart.

"Marry him if you will, Effie," said I.

"But I was sorry I had said it. We knew each other too well—ohe could not love a man who had been traitor to the 'At the close of the day we stood at our window and watched him go. He passed down the road with his head bent on his breast. The sun was sinking—his shadow lay long behind him—after it a small, dark object glided. We both saw it, Effic and I. "There is the Douglasz wee doggie following him away," I said; "he has taken harm as well as brought it.""

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The Loudenderry opera house has closed to prevent the possibility of further ricting.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, May 2. PRICES ON THE STREET,—The receipts of grain continue small and prices steady, with a walk over the hills—the Scottiah hills of which I had within a week or two taken my first glimpse, after dreaming of them all my life. "The prettiest little creature too. I thought he had taken a fancy to me, but when I tried to pet him he bit my finger and ran away."

"Thank Ged for all his mercies!" said Miss Douglass. She said it so fervently that I was astonished.

"You're surprised, I see, my dear," she said, answering my look. "But I'll explain, I'm just thankful you were followed home by a dog that could bite—that it was na our dog—our wee black dog. I've a salve for the bite you've got, but I've nathing to help one that's followed by our wee dog. Ic. The wee black doggie we call ours is not a living dog at all. It's just a phanton doggie; and when it is seen tracking a stranger to our house, that stranger comes to give or take harm.

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CHICAGO, May 4.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat active, unsettled owing to pacification of cable news. Opened at 2 lower, declined to additional, fluctuated and closed \$c under yesterday; May closed 89te, June 911.65 to 311.70, May \$11.52t, June \$11.65 to \$11.70t, Land unchanged. Boxed meats steady; shoulders \$4.45 at \$4.50; short ribs \$6.75 at \$5.52; short ribs \$6.75 at \$5.52; short ribs \$6.75 at \$5.52; sh

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"Not even to Effie?' said I.

"And he said, 'Not even to Effie,' and 'his word had grown to be law to me, and I hid the engagement ring in my hosom and did not wear it on my finger, though I blamed myself fer keeping such a thing a teoret frem my sister.

"I mind well that winter had almost gone when one day I stood at the door smelling the sweet fresh air, and thinking what spring would give me, and of what grandfather and Effie would say, when all of a sudden, I saw right at the door-stone, the little dog that had come to it with Rab, and that I had not seen since.

"The pretty creature,' said I, and stooped to pat it on the back, but it slipped away.

Matilda's lover to her little sister—Come, Myrtle, give me a kiss, only one.
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