'TIS USELESS TO REGRET...

We've done the best we could, my dear, There's nothing to regret; We've taught the children many truths On which our hearts were set: And if against our old time ways They foolishly protest, We need never regret, my dear, That we have done our best.

There's many a plan that's come to nav ght There's many a light gone out; And disappointments, griefs and cares Have hedged us round about: And many a sad mistake we've made Throughout our lives, and yet We've done the very best we could; 'Tis useless to regret.

For out of evil good has come, And out of darkness light: All wrong doing in this world Some day will be set right;

And though we have not reached the he ight Attained by others, yet We've done the best we could, my dear; 'Tis useless to regret.

We've tried to live like honest folks, To do our duty well, Gainst evil things to take our stand In goodness to excel:

So judge yourself not harshly, dear, Nor at misfortune's fret: We've done the best we could, and so 'Tis useless to regre t.

SELECT STORY.

APPLEBY M'ANOR.

CHAPTER II. He had always thought her pretty. with a pensive pale prettin ess, but the face upturned to his 1 res ting so contentedly against him was I ovely. He kissed her again and again saying now madly he loved her. No doub t it was all in the ordinary hackneyed sty le of love-

had ever before loved each other : 30 well. They were meant for each other of course. Was it not wonderful that these two, out and came back as their friend. We lived of all the wild world, should have been drawn together to be merged into one, like two stars that come nearer and nearer each other until they blend into one. Ah! they were indeed immoderately happy as they stood together with the thrown over the cliffs-fell over some wide grey sea stretching out before them, and when at last they parted it was with the happy knowledge that tomorrow they

"I shall have to see your uncle and make a formal request for this little hand,"

"He can find no objection," the girl answered, confidently; "and supposing he did, I am my own mistress." "Does that mean, sweetheart, that no

one shall come between us?" She smiled and rested her head against him, her heart beating in a joyous

triumphant way. "No one is likely to try," she said lightly. "No one has ever wanted me before. They will all say you are welcome to a bad bargain."

"No one has ever seen you," Tremaine said proudly. "I am afraid when I take you into the world I shall raise a good deal of of envy by my happy lot."

"And how angry all the girls who know you will be to think that I am the happy possessor of you, love," she an-

Sir Francis dined out that evening. It was only a very quiet little dinner he partook of at the Rev. Mr. Andrews' house, but the meal was presided over by a girl whose equal, Sir Francis thought it was impossible to meet. Amy Andrews was beautiful and ambitious, and from the first had set her cap for the baronet. But so cleverly, with such tact and cunning, that Sir Francis imagined she was about the only woman who was

Her coolness piqued him, her daring wavs and lively conversation amused and interested him, and the evenings spent at the rectory were the pleasantest of all to

Francis was so engrossed with business him by telling him of the visitor he would shortly receive. Afterwards she wandered about in restless happiness, waiting for her lover's arrival. The clocks up the avenue. Leaning over the bannisters, she heard him ask for Francis, heard the study door open and close again, then

then the door opened and the long wait- again." ing was at an end. Sa bina sprang joyfully from the couch or which she had flung herself. Was he coming to find interview." her? She paused to list in, but could window just in time to see Hannlin Tre- enough-

What did it mean? Why had he gone? She hurried to her uncle; he was seated by the table busily writing when she entered, and motioning her to a seat finished the letter before speaking to her; then he turned round, fixing his pene- she drew herself away and slipped from trating eyes on her face, while Sabina colored hotly, and faltered something about Mr. Tremaine.

He looked at her so coldly and strangely, that the girl felt an uncomfortable sensation go through her, and her heart pending evil. She waited anxiously znwhite with painful suspense.

"My dear niece, I wish you had prepared me in some way for this interview," wife. I am lost-forgotten here." silence that had become some little hint that you were allowing | -to talk like this." your affections to be won; it might have

reason why I should not," she gasped died out, when that impassable barrier filled with an undefined dread that some | came between it and me." horrible reason was about to be given, that some obstacle had been found. But she would not give him up; she would never give in. She would defy son; but the dead have parted us." the whole world for him. "Uncle, you need say nothing against him. I see by he did not welcome my suit he did not your expression that the thought of my discourage me. It was he who asked me marrying Mr. Tremaine is distasteful to to come this afternoon for my answer." I will give him up for no one."

and afterwards hated because he could he would never let go again. not bend her to his will. Sabina, as she waited for him to speak, little dreamt of me like this?" he asked reproachfully. the thoughts filling his mind just then:

ness she had not deemed his well modulated voice capable of. too-which forbids either I or you allying great despairing eyes made Tremaine's

urselves with others." Sabina's ears, but did not penetrate her the grim thought from him. bewildered brain. "What is it you

"The foul taint of murder," Sir Francis said, folding his arms across his chest. wards you think it right to link your dishonored name with Tremaine's, I have

him as he sat calm and immovable be-

s!" she cried again.

crime was not proved, he was looked Many years ago I was engaged to your mother; I was only the poor younger son, and had to leave her to join my regiment

my feet, and he, the man who had stolen her from me, knew that though bound to jealous, always suspecting, until at length he accused me of trying to make his wife unfaithful to him. We parted in hot people said, but others knew the truth."

He paused and drew a long breath, as if in repeating the story, he had gone through an unpleasant ordeal. The memory of the past had stirred, some feelings within his hardened heart, for his face changed and upset her." Tremaine said fondly. "What shall we was livid when he had finished, and do if he finds that I am not a suitable his eyes were gleaming strangely, almost history," Appleby said shortly; "about was widely known and his memory will the birds and butterflies, Lottie came in wildly, as he turned them from the girl

ag mized gaze. "The truth!" Sabina repeated hoarsely. Surely you, his brother, do not say the

"Would to heaven I did not!" he cried, hiding his face with his hands. "And I am the daughter of a-a-Oh, no! I do not believe it!" the girl exclaimed vehemently. "My father who

to do such a dastardly deed! No! he could not!"

"And the people who have been calling ere believe my father to be what you say? and I have shaken hands with them and have talked with them! Why did you let me do this?"

fifteen years ago. And recollect your father was pronounced not guilty. That

For an instant Sabina seemed stunned by the news. Her locked hands were pressed together in a convulsive clasp, and her face had a drawn look of indescribable horror. What had he said? Something that kept ringing in her ears letters, that Sabina did not like to disturb | callous and indifferent, watching her with | and nerve," he repeated, as he too rose

It was already twelve g'clock. What conclusion that you are too young to could they be talking about all this time? think of marrying at present-something

sound of wheels, made her run to the had chilled her, but she said quietly

"I am not afraid: I feel nothing now only a great weight here." She pressed her hand to her forehead, and drew it "You have born the blow bravely," he

the room.

In the afternoon Hamlin Tremaine still, cold, miserable. "You must go away," she said in an unnaturally calm voice. "We must for-

brought into notice by being made your he said gravely, playing with a paper "My darling, you are mad to talk like baby at the time. Ah! I see, Sir Francis G. B. Thompson, sr., who has been laid knife as he almost hesitatingly broke the this," Tremaine cried. "You, one of the has enlightened her. She hasn't looked aside for about ten months, continues un-Applebys—a name better and older than happy, poor little girl since, he has ruled able to do any work. His hand and wrise able to her. "I wish you had given me my own (and I am proud enough of mine) the Manor—not but what he does it reare still quite helpless.

"Ah! but you do not know, and I cansaved much pain and troubles. To me not tell you. If it is forgotten why bring what is the world coming to?" you appeared such a child, that the possi- it to light again? and it is so hideous. As bility of your falling in love did not occur I heard the story a cold hand seemed to grip my heart and take all feeling away-"And why should I not? There is no even my love for you. Yes, it has gone-

> "My love! only yesterday you said nothing would come between us." "I said no one-I meant no living per-"Sabina, let me see your uncle. Though

you. I am sorry that it should be so, but | "He knew what it must be. There is

"Tortured you?" she echoed, glancing you will cease to regret; and I shall live "You can never marry, Sabina. It is on here and shall think of you and of it

not I who forbid you, but there is a taint always, Hamlin. The torture for me must together, devoted to each other and to the upon your name-aye! and upon mine be always." The low intense voice, the heart sink. Were they really to part? suming the next instant-The hard clear spoken words fell on No, no! it was impossible. He pushed "Sabin, you are not treating me fairly," stayed at the Manor. He had never for-

> he said sternly. "You are bound to tell me what has changed you."

there; she struggled to speak, but the she did and said. "It is a hard tale to tell, a hateful tale cruel words seemed choking her-there to tell you, his daughter. Your father was a surging noise in her ears, a deafwas tried for murder, and though the ening noise as of rushing waters, which seemed to overwhelm her as she fell

instant Sir Francis Appleby entered. "Fainted!" he ejaculated. "Poor girl, I feared it would be too much for her,"wards she received news of my death, and vigorously rang the bell. "I think, if Henry persuaded her to marry him. It you do not mind, it would be better if evidently fallen over, or maybe, afraid of was on their wedding day that I came vou waited in my study; I am sure she her husband's anger, had committed suiwould infinitely prefer it."

Tremaine relunctantly relinquished his Frank! Frank!' as she fell fainting at burden and retired. Afterwards he wait- nocent. He was ruined, poor fellow. He ed impatiently for news of Sabina while pondering over the strange unexpected him she was mine. I went away again scene he had just gone through. He was so utterly in the dark, it was useless lookpeacefully for a time, but your father was ing for motive or reason. All he could do was to wait. How he hated it. Twice he imagined the clock had stopped, the minutes passed so slowly; and yet before anger, and that same day Madeline was ten had gone, Sir Francis was seated before him in his own particular chair, say- Although death be long deferred it comes ing his niece had recovered and was lying

"I am glad to hear she is better," Tremaine replied: "but I must ask you to

which I considered it my duty to tell her and she took it very much to heart. I have been thinking that we both made too much of it. Few old names are stainess, and the stain upon ours is but the stain of suspicion, and that has long since worn away. It is only we, the unfortunae members of the family, who remember it at our cost. My niece's father was at one time accused of murdering his young wife never hurt any living thing! My father, during a fit of jealously. A verdict of not quilty was returned on account of inefflucient evidence. That is the story, and "Whether he did or not he was never | if your love is greater than your pridecleared from suspicion. Did it never strike if it is so great as to allow you to wed the you as odd that a man in his position daughter of a suspected murderer, I have

should lead the life of a hermit? that you, nothing more to say. You do not look his daughter and heiress, should be like a man calculated to commit any rash act, so I need hardly warn you to take time to consider." one stupified from the house. Could he but have looked back - back to that

luxuriantly furnished room, with the one solitary figure seated by the table in the ame attitude as he had left him, but is the barrier, I think, stands between with such a change of expression on the you and Tremaine-you may think other- dark face !- such low cunning and maligant triumph shone from the glittering eyes, showed in every feature, the long sinewy hands resting on the table clenched

"One danger passed," Sir Francis muttered between his glistening teeth. "It nearly slipped through my firgers, then. in a way that tortured her, and while she Ah! ah! with a husband where should I stood there, dumb and motionless in her have been? Kept on as bailiff to the end misery, the man who had shattered every I suppose. Now for the pull! Courage joy, every hope in her young life, sat and nerve are all that is needed. Courage and walked out that glorious September

As Tremaine turned from Appleby realized the height width and breadth of Manor, Dr. Metcalf passed the gates. He ome part of it at the old grey house. "Good afternoon. Glad to see you down again; come for the shooting, of

quicker pace to Tremaine's lagging step. "Eh? Yes," the young man answered "Do you know how Miss Appleby is?

"Very well. At least, no-what am I saying? You must excuse me, Metcalf, Another ten minutes passed like an hour, to that effect. You need not see him I don't feel quite myself. I have received an unpleasant shock."

He spoke huskily, and the doctor glancing keenly at him saw that something was amiss. "I am sorry to hear that," he responded hear no sound beyond Baxt er's shuffling a strange noise rang in her head; she in good natured concern. "Hope it is lie E. Keeley's "double bi-chloride of footsteps, till the crack of a whip, the was shivering slightly, as if a cold wind nothing very serious. I'll leave you to gold remedies." Mr. Baird signified his

yourself though. Good-day." He was speeding off when Tremaine called him back.

of the Applebys, are you not?" "I was a very old friend of Sir Henry," | will be taken at his word, and the public and the doctor, sighing, clasped his fat may expect to have another opportunity hands behind him and thought of the

good old days. dusky red covered Tremaine's healthy ciative public will avail themselves of a bronzed skin. "I ask from no idle curi- rear treat. osity," he continued, as his companions made no response. "Perhaps I had better to his room several weeks by a severe attell you at once that I wish to marry Miss tack of sciatica. He has partially recov-Appleby, but she refuses to marry me beered, but not able to do any work. cause of-of her father. I should like to

Dr. Metcalf looked surprised. "But Sabina never knew; she was a the late John G. Holly. markably well. So she won't have you because of her father. Good heavens!

"Then there is no reason?" Tremaine exclaimed joyfully. "Not any," Metcalf replied promptly. "At least, not any reason that I can see; The dairy output is very good. With a but then I am not an aristocrat, and no good crop of potatoes, and grain fair, there doubt look at things from a purely ple- should be a good quantity and superior bian point of view; but I will tell you quality of pork, as the market is offering what I know, and you must judge for good inducements to the producer.

The young man prepared to listen, his white face full of eager pain as they Small fruits were better. sauntered together slo wly along the road. "When our neighbor here was only a seems very evident that the people in N. at once the cause, and the disease immedlieutenant in Her Majesty's service," the B. should observe the 23rd of November iately disappears. The first dose greatly doctor began, "he fell in love with a very next more generally, with a humble and benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies, only one thing left for you to do and that beautiful girl-a Made line Compton-and contrite spirit coupled with a truly de-Mack & Co. Francis Appleby looked at the small is to go away. I am so tired, Hamlin, he became engaged to ner, soon afterwards vout and thankful heart to "the God of resolute face with the great shining eyes gazing steadily and unflinchingly into his. He tried to meet them, then rose, pacing backwards and forwards up and down the room; if he could he would resolute face with the great shining eyes gazing steadily and unflinchingly into his. He tried to meet them, then rose, pacing backwards and forwards up and down the room; if he could he would resolute face with the great shining eyes going abroad with his regiment. After a going abroad with his regiment. After a few months, a report of his death appeared in the Engl.ish newspapers, and him. "You have given yourself to me down the room; if he could he would resolute face with the great shining eyes going abroad with his regiment. After a few months, a report of his death appeared in the Engl.ish newspapers, and him. Then him. "You have given yourself to me down the room; if he could he would resolute face with the great shining eyes going abroad with his regiment. After a few months, a report of his death appeared in the Engl.ish newspapers, and him. Then him. "You have given yourself to me down the room; if he could he would have given yourself to me him. Then him the citative face with the great shining eyes going abroad with his regiment. After a few months, a report of his death appeared in the Engl.ish newspapers, and have given yourself to me him. Then him. "You have given yourself to me him him to dive you will have the great him to "the Good of the could he will have the could have th

UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.

Ocr. 15.—The weather is at present fine the farmers have finished digging and have begun ploughing. Sherman Grass and his little boy have been ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Mott was in attendance and reports them con-

> Miss Eliza Miller has gone to Fredericton for a short visit. Mrs. R. Blair paid her parents and friends in this place a short visit.

An interesting ceremony took place at James Hamilton's on October 19th, when daughter came, and they were very happy rev. Mr. Ross united for life, his eldest daughter Emma, and David Sloan. The contracting parties have many friends who wish them much happiness.

Ladies continually scan the fashion plates for some new and becoming design Madeline-of that I am certain, but she in dress to enhance their beauty and She shuddered, feeling sick at heart cared for him no longer, except as a charms. There is nothing more becoming "Why you should have been brought up and terribly weary. The blow seemed brother. It was always Henry this- than the healthy glow, bright eye, and in ignorance I know not, but it is plainly to have left a blight upon her. She felt Henry that-Henry everything; but he the firm elastic step of vigorous womanmy duty to open your eyes now. If after- that she could never get over it. She like a fool, began to grow jealous, and I hood. Ladies who suffer from nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, anaemis that much then you shall have it" she him to see them so happy and united, teria, weak heart, week stomach, or any nervous disorder, will find in Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic a certain cure for all these troubles, and a perfect health 2 DOORS BELOW PEOPLES BANK pity me. Only be merciful and go." The he was certainly in the wrong, but he restorer and invigorator to nerves, stomach poor white lips quivered, and she touched had grown suspicious and irritable, im- and blood. Price 50 cents a bottle, six her throat as if something pained her agining a double meaning in everything bottles for \$2.50. For sale by all druggists

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> Has any other girl ever won this ring? time I'm engaged.

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give a fortune to have some like them in Lottie affectionately patted her mother's faded cheek. O, mamma, dear, you have roses, too yellow roses. And I love yellow roses

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WHAT SHE MEANT.

have said? he exclaimed Because I am not rich?

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mean?" she gasped. "What is it?"

His eyes darkened with horror, her

"Tell me what it is-what this thing

which was ordered out to India; afterhome-home to find her the wife of my making, but to them it was new; und beaubrother. I remember now her scream of

tr uth ?"

brought up in utter seclusion?"

"Have you told him?" she asked at last, growing unnaturally calm as she were striking eleven when she caught a the awul barrier that had risen up be- seldom entered them now. At one time glimpse of him driving a smart dog-cart | tween her and all possibility of future | a day never passed without his spending

"I have not," Sir Francis answered "What is the use of stirring muddy waters? He knows nothing of it and the tiest hat, so that they two might walk disgrace of that time is forgotten nearly together after the interview was over. by all. No; I sent him away, saying I Then she tripped down again, singing should like to see you first myself. You absently blithly as she went, but after a time she had better write and say that in talking it over with nie, you have come to the

> "Write it, Sabina. Do not overtax your strength by undergoing a painful She returned his gaze steadily, though

said, touching her on the shoulder, but

called, and Sabina went to him white and get yesterday; it is all over. There is a terrible slur on my name, that if it were remembered, would make people shun me. They might remember, if I were hear the story again from an outsider."

have left it at once. Why did she look of his encircling arms, the pressure of his succeeded him. He came home from his at him like that? Why watch him in lips upon her cold face, brought more travels and settled down as lord of the his restless walk? It was as if the dead closely to her what she was parting from; Manor; as handsome a fellow as one could had come to haunt him—that slender, she shivered and for an instant clung wish to see. All the girls were mad about fragile woman he had loved to madness, wildly to him, and he holding her as if him, but from first to last Madeline was the chosen one. He worshipped that "Sweetheart! why have you tortured girl; he could'nt live without her, and twelve months after Frank's reported death she married him. On that day the old recollections that her presence in up at him. "Ah! but you will forget- | Francis turned up and met them face to that room had conjured forth, and when you will go back into the world—you will face as they came from the church. She at length he spoke, it was with a harsh- have plenty to love you, and you will for- shrieked and fainted, and from that time get. No, not perhaps quite forget, but poor Henry believed that she loved his brother best; but after a while their little

"Then Francis, or Frank as he was

given his brother, or ceased to care for looked at Tremaine piteously, saying- believe Frank did his level best to fan "Then I will tell you; if I owe you that feeling into life. I think it maddened drew herself away from him. "But when and he tried his utmost to win her love pale face grew whiter, and she looked at you have heard, there will be no need to himself again. About that time she him with dread and shrinking, fearing for you to say anything. Don't try to had a disagreement with her husband;

upon as the guilty man. Listen, Sabina. fainting in Tremaine's arms. At the same of the house, and that day Madeline fell from the Cliff Wood. Sir Henry was arrested on suspicion of murder, but the he stretched out his long lean fingers and the whole afternoon till the dead body of his wife was brought home. She had cide; but of course that never could be cleared up. Anyhow, Sir Henry was inhad wonderful capabilities, but after her death he took no interest in anything."

TO BE CONTINUED.

HAMPSTEAD.

Oct. 24.—The death of three brothers well advanced in life and taken from one household, in a few months, shows how mysterious are the ways of Providence.

when we are not looking for it. The sudden though not unexpected death of with a shock to those outside of the immediate family circle. He was a neighbor highly esteemed for his work's sake. Al-"An unpleasant episode in our family though inclined to travel but little, yet he neighbors, as well as by those that less frequently grasped his hand. His cheerful countenance was truly an index to men. His home was always welcome, his hospitality was broad, sharing alike to high and lowly, saint and sinner. The ministers of the gospel knew where to find a brother either in need or affluence. The burial services were conducted by his aged and intimate friend, Rev. Joseph Noble, who was called away from the conference of the F. C. Baptists convened

homes and especially when sickness or infirmities has marked its victims. He truly is falling in the footsteps of his Divine Master. Mr. Noble preached at say, and then he got up and walked as Jerusalem F. C. B. church in the morning hall, where a large and attentive congregation awaited his christian and fatherly counsel. He took a hurried farewell on Monday last and proceeded towards his home in Woodstock. The Rev. C. B. Lewis has entered into a re-engagement for another year with

recently at St. John.

showes him to be one whose labors are appreciated by his parishioners very gen-Mrs. I. S. Vanwart and Mrs. A. Palmer Mrs. Peleg Smith, of Fredericton, has been visiting relatives at Hampstead.

This being the third year of pastoral care,

village, has gone to Boston to further equip himself in the surgical branch of largely controls or effects the weather, it is not to be wondered at that we had such cyclones, almost unheard of, which produced such lamentable destruction by sea course?" he said briskly, suiting his and land of life and property - when we God make everybody? Yes, dearie. Did take into consideration the many nuptial he make Mr. Ulgymug? Yes. I wouldn't knots tied during that month, how mo-

issues can effect that very ancient and worthy planet? Geo. N. Palmer has gone to New York is that not a very high recomme to locate, if a favorable opening presents for the original and best corn cure? Putitself. He will stay off in Boston a few days to visit relatives and friends. hall on the evening of the 20th inst., giving a very elaborate history of his personal experience in the matter of Dr. Les- certain. willingness to contribute to any entertainment that might be gotten up by our citizens towards intellectual improvement "Wait a minute. You are an old friend or financial aid to the betterment of our

quent appeals or comic utterances. If so, "Can you tell me anything about him, upon a more lengthy notice, we hope he and—and about his wife's death?" A will have a full house and that an appre-

It is said that Mrs. M. P. Dunham's

family are about purchasing or renting

the home and property lately occupied by

The farmers have enjoyed a fairly good season in some branches of husbandry. The crops are below an average; other branches have done well, particularly lowland hay and potatoes, which are an

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