marry you to that coarse lump of earth?" and he turned on his heel and strode away.

His mother was frightened as she saw his face. "What has happened?" she said, starting up. He stared at her almost stupidly for a moment. Then he said, in a stony voice,

"The worst that ever can happen to me in this or any other world. If the lightning had burned me to a sinder, I could not be more utterly bereft of all that tends to make a good man. Edith Allen has sold herself to old Crowl. Some priest is going through a farce they will say, 'How welf she has done!' What at miserable delusion this religous business is! You had better give it up, mother, as I do, here and now."

"Hush, my son," said Mrs. Lacey, solemnly. "You have only seen Edith Allen. I have seen Jesus Christ."

"There is some mystery about this," she added, after a moment's painful thought, "I will go and see her at once."

"He seized her hand, saying:

"Have I not been a good son to you?"

"Yes, Arden."

"Then we will all be turned into the street."

What the future will be I can't tell," said Edith, gently, but firmly, "I will starve with you, but I will never marry Simon Crowl, nor any other man that I do not love," and pressing a kiss on her mother's love," and pressing a kiss on her mother's

again.

"I appeal to you as a woman, and no matter what I am, if you are a true man, you will listen."

There was that in her tone and manner

that reminded him of the dark rainy night when they first met. He turned instantly, but he approach-ed her with a cold, silent bow.

ed her with a cold, silent bow.

"I must go to the village to-night. I wish your protection," she said, in a voice she tried vainly to render steady.

He again bowed silently, and they walked to the village together without a word. Hannibal came out in time to see them disappear down the road one on one side of it, and one on the other.

Laurac man and path ther arms and the relation and path ther arms of the complete of the best particles and the path of the complete of the path of the complete of the comple

mm. A sudden thought occurred to her, and she said:

"Mr. Lacey."

He kept right on, and paid no heed to her.

There was a mingling of indignation and pathos in her voice when she spoke again.

"I appeal to you are."

"I a

that was again in bloom, and tears of joy mingling with those of sorrow, bedewed the sweet flowers.

And Malcolm stood up, after the ceremony, and said, with a certain dignity, that for a moment hushed and impressed

all present:
"Tho' I'm a little mon, I sometimes ha' great tho'ts, an' I have learned to ken fra my gude wife there, an' this sweet blossom o' the Lord's, that a woman can bring a' the wourld to God if she will. That's what she can do."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

"Have I not been a good son to you?"
"Yes, Arden."
"Then by all I have ever been to you, and as you wish my love to continue, go not near her again."
"Bless de Lord, Miss Edie, you'se your, and as you wish my love to continue, go not near her again."
"Bless de Lord, Miss Edie, you'se your, and as you wish my love to continue, go not near her again."
"But, Arden."
"Promise me," he said, sternly.
"Well," said the poor woman, with a deep sigh, "not without your permission."
From that time forth, Arden seemed as if made of stone.

After he had gone Edith walked with uncertain steps to the little arbour, and sat down as if stunned. She lost all idea of time. After it was dark, Hannibal called her in, and made her take a cup of tea. She then went mechanically to her room, but not to sleep. Arden's dreadful words keptrepeating themselves over and over again."

"Of or again."

"Well now, dey's both quar," he said, staich, "Well now, dey's both quar, "he said, statching his white head with perplex in the disappear down the road one on the other.

"Well now, dey's both quar," he said, staich, said prints of the orange is saved dat tramp."

Edith stopped at the door of Mr. Crowl's office, and Arden, for the first time, spoke hastily.

"I can't go in there."

I loat my de't was dark, at the lepted me to be before."

Zell looked at her with a sudden wonder and went out and stayed among her flowers all day.

Laura came and put her arms around her neck, and said, "O Edie, I am so glad! What you said set me to fearing and doubting; but I am sure we can trust Hum."

"Well now, dey's both quar, "he said, scratching his white head with perplex in the deal with perplex in the disappear down the road one on the disappear down the road one of the other.

"Well now, dey's both quar, "he said, scratching his white head with perplex in the said wartin, I's and my de't creating his white head with perplex in the said wartin, I's and my de't creating his white head with perplex in the said.

"I lost my Divine Friend and Helper, and I cro

both him and Arden, though with different emotions.

"The London Times spoke of Sir John Macdonald the other day as the "ex—Premier of Canada."

Rev. Mr. Mitchell, formerly of St. John,

WHAT CAN SHE DO?

The search of the search o

are falling, and the speculators are suc cumbing to high assessments and heavy municipal toxation, the sharp men of St. Paul and Minneapolis are investing both in city property and farm lands. They have also secured an iron naine not far from Winnipeg, and it is with their money principally that the silver mines on Lake Superior and the rich copper mines in the Rocky mountains are being developed. The latest Minneapolis venture is the purchase of a large tract of land on the Red Deer river. All that region is one huge reservoir of petroleum.

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"It has become so common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style.
"Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such,
"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

possible,
"To induce people
"To give them one trial, which so proves
their value that they will never use anything "THE REMEDY so tavorably noticed in all

the papers,
Religious and secular, is
"Having a large sale, and is supplanting "Having a large sare, and all other medicines.

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitter have shown great shrewdness and ability * * 'In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

DID SHE DIE?

"No!
"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"
"The doctors doing her no good;"
"And at last was cured by this flop Bitters the papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"
"How thankful we should be for that medicine."

A DAUGHTER'S MISERY. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a

"Eleven years our daugnter suncred on a bed of misery.

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility, "Under the care of the best physicians. "Who gave her disease various names, "But no relief,

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."—The Parknys.

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Lincoln, Me., October 4th, 1884.—12 fins.

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