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JESSAMINE.

"I have no affection for him, or for anyone else. No faith! no hope!" she pursued, towering above him like a lost but menacing spirit. "You saved my life this morning. You made of that benefit a wrong tonight, by robbing

life of all that it held of sweetness and comfort, by showing me what a coarse bit of gilded clay I-poor fool!-have worshiped. I wish you had let me

"Jessie! are you mad?" He had arisen with her, and would have drawn nearer to her side, but she waved him off. There was a terrible beauty in her wrath that fascinat-

ed him, in spite of her cutting words. "I was a happy, trustful child when you crossed my path. I am a hard. bitter, suspicious woman—and the change is your work. You have humbled me for ever in my own eyes, by letting me into the dark secrets of my instability and idiotic credulity. care not what others think of me. shall write to Mr. Fordham before I sleep, and release him; if he still considers himself bound to me, shall tell him plainly that my love is dead-and

my heart!"
"You will judge me more mercifully, and yourself more justly one day, Your self-reproaches pain me more than do your vituperations against myself. You have had much to try you today, my poor child. When you are cooler you will retract-mentally, at least-the charges you have brought against one whose heart is now-and always will be-your own. You know me better than you think. I can wait for time and your sober, reason to right me. Implacable as I know Fordham to be, under his impassive demeanor, he will be more lenient to what he will esteem my breach of trust-the wrong I have done him-when once he has heard my defense, than you are at this moment."

You suppose, then, that I am going to lodge a complaint against you?" said, contemptuously. "I shall not mention your name. I should be ashamed to own who was the cause of my folly. You have nothing to dread from your cousin's anger."

And, although his last remark was 2 "feeler," designed to elicit such an assurance, this speech stung him more sharply than had the volley of invectives that preceded it.

Mr. Kirke and Eunice did not return until midnight. Jessie had the evening to herself, and the letter to Roy was sent to the postoffice before she went

It was short and decisive to unkindness:

"When I wrote to you last week," was the uncere phious commencement, "I said that I uld await your reply before sending nother letter. I be lieved that the information contained aroused himself to respond. in the former would be the means of terminating our engagement. I have pered Eunice. learned since that the story was a ma-licious or sidle exaggeration. My mother died, as she had lived, a sane woman. But this matters little so far er daughter's face as sne repeated her as our relation to one another is con- request. cerned. Another, and an insuperable obstacle to our union, exists in the change of my feelings towards your- Here is your beef tea. May I give you self. If I ever loved you-I think, sometimes, I never did-I love you no longer. Months of doubt and suffering have brought me to the determination to confess this without reserve. I offer no extenuation of my fickleness. I ought to have remained constant, but I have not. May you choose more happily and wisely in the future!

"I write this without conference with my father or sister—in the knowledge, also, that my change of purpose and prospects will be a sorrow and a surprise to both. But I cannot hesitate or draw back. I need hardly say that I entered into pledges with no one else. No one desires that I should, or seeks to win my affections. It rests with you to give me the release I ask of your generosity and humanity, or to hold me to the letter of my bond. If, having learned the extent of the change that has come over me since I gave it, you insist upon the fulfillment of my promise, I shall submit to your deci-

'Foreseeing what your action will be, it only remains for me to add that your gifts and letters await your order.
"JESSAMINE KIRKE."

CHAPTER XV.

The September nights were cool among the mountains, and as Mr. Kirke elder daughter drove home through the moonlight, between 11 and 12 o'clock, from the visit of mercy they had been paying on the other side of the ridge, there were white blankets of mist upon the meadows, and filling up the valleys along which their route

The fire was out in the kitchen, and Patsey had been asleep for two hours and more, having made up her mind that her master would not return until the morrow. There was still a light in Jessie's chamber. and she came down, wide awake and dressed, to admit the travelers. The servant man slept in a room over the stable. and, after calling to him two or three times without arousing him, the worthy clergyman took pity upon his weari-

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ness after his hard day's work, and PUBLIC SCHOOL **PROMOTIONS**

claimed at the dampness of his over-

coat in helping him remove it, and Jessie—instructed in such appliances to

health and comfort by her watery ad-

venture, the telling of which she re-served for a more convenient season—

prescribed a glass of brandy and water. Mr. Kirke needed nothing except

a night's rest, he assured them both;

pinched Jessie's cheek, in kissing her

good-night, and rallied her upon her

anti-temperance proclivities, then as-

owned that sleep had proved obdurate

of fever that, within twelve hours, laid

him upon his bed, and which, ten days

His daughters were his nurses, by

poured in from the few gentle and

many simple who were his parishion-

ers and neighbors; but the sisters cour-

the name, and needed no other care

delegate a duty so dear and pious even

to the true friends who sought to di-

vide their labors. No man ever had

more tender and gentle custodians. There was no perceptible difference in the assiduity and skill of the two, but

visitors were unanimous in the expres-sion of the opinion that their anxious

vigils told more visibly upon Jessie than upon her sister. She wasted al-most as rapidly as the sick man, while

her eyes were settled in their mourn-

fulness, and she seemed to forget how to smile days before the physician ex-

pressed any doubt as to the sequel of her parent's illness.

He had been confined to his room

three weeks, when, on the morning of

the 27th of September, Jessie met the

doctor on the stairs as she was carry-

ing in a bowl of beef tea she had just

"Ah, doctor! I did not know you were here!" she said, more cheerfully than

he had heard her speak for several

days, unless when within her father's hearing. "Papa is more comfortable—

"He is more quiet, certainly. Can I see you for a moment, my dear, when

you have taken that in? I shall wait

He spoke very gravely, averting his

She bore the basin carefully and steadily into the chamber, up to the bedside of the patient, and called his

Papa, dear, will you take a little of

She watched him narrowly as he

"He sleeps all the time today," whis-

There was a dull glow in his halfopen eyes, and he put his hand to his head, confusedly, staring in his young-

"It is Jessie, papa! You have been

"I thought you were your mother, child!" he said, smiling faintly but lovingly at her. "I was dreaming, as

She fed him as she would an infant, but he would take only a few spoon-

fuls of the nourishment, turned his face

away, and fell asleep again instantly.

[To be Continued.]

FOUND OUT.

"I succeeded in getting my husband to go to church last Sunday for the first time in three years. I feel so

"I should think you would. What

"Oh! That was where Mme. High-

"I don't know. Now I understand

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ship had on board 1,030, and among these was found no infectious disease

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ing 2,300 immigrants, had seventeen

cases of smallpox, eleven among the

She was the fond mother of a fine

"The child is crying for food." "But,"

said the mother, "it has all the food it will take." "The question of starva-

tion" replied the doctor, "is not how

much food is taken but how much is as-

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and looked for

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was hurting it.

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the baby's

food. It was

sweet and

wholesome.

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still cried and

wailed. Then

she called the

examined the

child and said

"starvation."

doctor.

baby. But it was a crying baby. She

immigrants and six among the crew.

why John wanted to sit where he could see the choir. Oh, the wretch!"

sea, the operatic star, sang. How did

church did you attend?"

"Dr. Gooding's."

you like her?"

eyes as he finished, and hope went sud-

denly and completely out of the daugh-

for you in the parlor."

ter's heart.

name clearly:

this for me?"

a spoonful or two?"

you say.

happy!"

Offers of watchers

later, assumed a typhold form.

day and night.

to his wooing; that he had had some-

cord

Aberdeen School (Continued.) Promotions from Grade IV to Grade V. (passed at Christmas)—Nellie Barlow, Florence Barnett, Blanche Fletcher, Ethel Gowers, Mabel Jenkins, Florence Mawby, Alice Steere, Sam Angles, Frank Bassett, Dick Beer, Eddie Chapman, Willie Cook, Sam Cook, Charlie Flanigan, Roy Gowers, Gordon cended to his chamber. He came down late to breakfast the next morning; Linfoot, Sam Leff, Donald McLarty, Fred Pease, Percy Tanner, John Slade. From Grade III. to Grade III. (passed

thing very like an ague during the at Easter)-Olive Boyce, Olive Bragg, night, and that it was a violent head-ache which deprived him of appetite. Lily Comber, Bessie Gibson, Henrietta Hackett, Winnie Howitt, Edna Hulbert, When he arose from the table Jessie Effie Mitchell, Pearl Needham, Grace coaxed him almost in the old winsome Petrie, Mamie Reid, Ethel Spencer, way he could never resist into the par-Edith St. George, Winnie Tisdale, Roblor; made him lie upon the sofa; tuckbie Bolton, Willie Burleigh, Bert Fox, ed a shawl warmly about his shoulders, and, sitting down of her own ac-Harry Gregory, Harry Heard, Charlie cord at the piano, played plaintive soothing airs until he fell asleep. Linfoot Ernie Marshall, Willie Spry, Daryl Tanner. This was the beginning of the spell

Grade IV. to Grade V .- Walter Anderson, George Angus, Myrtle Black, Fred Barlow, Albert Ballantine, Geo. Braund, Eddie Burgess, Grace Coles, Mabel Chapman, Alice Dibsdale, Amy Dibsdale, John Davidson, Bertha Drew, Janet Gray, Ambrose Gleason, Mattie Goldberg, Jas. Gowers, Beatrice Haight, Hazel Heard, Mabel Humphrey, Chris teously and gratefully declined them Hawken, all. Their patient was all-deserving of Kidner, Hawken, Gertie Hoskins, Grace Kidner, Katle Milton, Olive Mar-Grace shall, Gertie Murray, Mina Mcthan they could give him. He slept Caffery, Reggie McKenzie, Sam much, and suffered little pain, and Phipps, Ethel Russell, Ruby Stewart, their light household tasks allowed one Verena Sanborn, Teresa Terry, Edna or the other to be constantly with him. Urquhart, Agnes Vrooman Velma Waith one of the sanb other and their light household tasks allowed one Verena Sanborn, Teresa Terry, Edna Urquhart, Agnes Vrooman Velma Waith of their light household tasks allowed one Verena Sanborn, Teresa Terry, Edna Urquhart, Agnes Vrooman Velma Waith and their light household tasks allowed one Verena Sanborn, Teresa Terry, Edna Urquhart, Agnes Vrooman Velma Waith and their light household tasks allowed one verena Sanborn, Teresa Terry, Edna Urquhart, Agnes Vrooman Velma Waith and Urquhart Velma Waith to each other and their parent they said that love would not allow them to

Tom Wilson and Ella Young.

From Grade V. to Grade VI.—Ollie
Archer, Wesley Archer, George Bull,
Lizzie Carswell, Verna Duffin, Beatrice Dean, Bessie Druker, Lizzie Figg, Edna, Freeland, Ada Gray, John Judkins, Ned Jannison, Stella Hiscock, Langley Howitt Eliza Hughes, Eva Kennedy, Tillie Lillacrap, Bella McArthur, Effie Perrin, Olive Petrie, Ethel Quick, George Reid, George Ross, Percy Scollick, Wil- Rodham, Molly Stephenson, Ella Johnlie Stanton, Pearl Robertson, Violet Robertson, Lottie Slade, Lillian Thatcher Frank Temple, Fred Wilmer, Rob Wheatcroft, Fred McKenzie, Err Wyatt, Ethel Gowers, Alice Steere, Stanford, Willie Walton, Louie Rich. Fred Pease, Eddie Chapman, Della Kid-

Black, Willie Burgess, Frank Cormack, Russell Marshall, Percy McRoberts, Abe Pugsley, Charlle Robins, James Winslow, Ida Flannigan, Mabel Mc-Lean, Bertha Risler, Katie Ross, Win-

nie Woollatt. From Grade VI. to Grade VII. Frank Bean, Fred Brooks, Geo. Black, Willie Burgess, Frank Cormack, John Evans, Arthur Fleming, Willie Gray, Herbert Hueston, Gordon Mines, Eddle Pinch, Eugene Risler, Clif Sanborn, James Winslow, Willie Winslow, Clifford Weitzel. Ida Flannigan, Francis Hayes. McLarty, Mabel McLean, Bertha Risler Flossie Sanborn.

Promoted at Christmas-Ethel Cars-

Harry Orchard, Gordon Pritchett. From Grade VII. to Grade VIII. — Beulah Braund, Jennie Crawford, Amanda Collins, Mary Freeland, Edith Hawken, Edith Mawby, Louie McLarty, Ettie Parry, Viney Phipps, Mabel Pope May Pearson, Irene Ross, Maud Tallin, Maggie Taylor, Fred Boath, Gordon Finchamp, Milward Howitt, Charles Jones, Charles Lloyd, Clarence Norman Woollatt, Ed Wilson, Russell Winslow.

Passed at Christmas-Lily Bell, Wm. Bell, Wm. Winslow, May Winslow. Simcoe Street School.

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Chrysier, Lillie Crooks, George Bell. From Grade VI. to VII.—Edwin Jeffries, Gordon Cotterell, Fred Campbell, Mima Linnell, Blanche Wardell, Harry Wennesheimer, Walter April, Eva Graves, Maud Mitchell, Lewella Mason Nora Simcox, Maud Gilmore, James Wallace, Lizzie Ross, Arthur Swayze, Chester Smith, Nellie Powell, Ralph Hunter, Stella Macfie, Edna Bell, Ada Terry, Bert Kirkpatrick, Eva Reeves, Eddie Fitzgerald. Alice Whitehall, Gertie Bailey, Lilian Brown, Ethel Reid, Victor Lang, Jessie Reynolds, Maud Wheatcroft, Hattie Anderson, Manderson Malland, Edna Harry Davis, Florence McLeod, Edna Winder, Louis Rosenthal Ernest Car-

rothers, Millie Avey.
From Grade V. B-Passed-James Moffatt, Mary Douglas, George Inglis, Martha Powell, Elsie Hoare. Ada Martha Pearse, Aggie Harding, Ella Waters, Leeta Lyons, Lily Jacobs, Winnie Woodward, Arthur Bryce, Grover Glass, Gordon Pennecott, Nellie Paul, Gordon Chantler, Robbie McLeod, John Fisher, Herbert Cotterell, Millie Recommended-Willie Steph-

Flann. From V. Division A-Passed-Vera Weekes, Lizzie Chatto, Elwood Plews, Arthur Terry, Robert Marley, Robert Quinn, Dolly Rutherford, Walter Nixon, Maud Reid, Harry Carson, Nellie Moule, Fannie Michael, Ursula Modelode, Fannie Michael, Ursula Michael land, Arthur Tucker, Tony Tucker, Louis Yeo. Orville Kermath, Josie Watson, Flossie Gartshore, Eva John-Watson, Flossie Gartshere, Eva Johnson, Willie Brener, Minnie Britton, Mac. McLarty, Nellie Foster, Fannie Partridge, Veda Thompson, Jian Russell. Louie Baillie, Fred and, Alena Turpin, Harry Roe, John Meredith, Luella Tripp, Merele Farrell. Recommended—Wilbur Stephenson, Parcy Murray Pearl Leitch. John

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O'Neil. Fleda Smith, Libbie Smith, Murray Weir, Jessie Winslade, From Grade III. to IV.—Ethel Tribe, Violet Pearse, Mabel McLeod, Katie Barned, Charlie Pirie, Elmer Thomp-Charles Graham, Johnston Wilkins, Tazwell Shopland, Locke Harrison, Eva Smith, George Dickson. Allen Fralick, Eldridge Gale, Willie Hunter, Ethel Moore, Neil McDonald, Only too true, for before I had Clara Newton, Hanah Pickard, Lena Sweeney, Jennie Wild, Charlie Boyce, drinking altogether, but I kept giving Enda Clampitt, Vernon David, Frank Dennison, Roy Fleming Ethel Fitzger- sent for another lot to have on hand O'Neil. Melville Park, Hilda Stephen-

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From Division A to B, Part I .-

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