HOME-MADE MUSIC.

BY MATTIE E. PETTUS.

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Selected Serial.

THE SOUIRE OF SANDAL-SIDE.

BY MRS. AMELIA E. BARR.

"I don't, Charlotte. I don't think of larlotte Sandal and of sarything under half of the same time. I'm a bit only by her conscious silence.

"I don't, Charlotte. I don't think of eyes sought hers, and he tenderly spoke from any of the same time. The above the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time is the same time is the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time. The same time is the same time i

hand at the same time. I'm a bit traubled and out of sorts this morning, my deer."

She kissed him affectionately for answer. She not only divined what a trial Julius had become, but she knew also that his heart was troubled in far greater depths than Julius had any power to stir. Harry Sandsil was really at the root of every bitter moment. For Harry had not taken the five hundred pounds with the creditable contribe humiliation of the repenting prodigal. It was even yet doubtful whether he would respond to his parent's urgent request to spend to his spend to his so manufal to relieve the heart by talking a great deal about those wrongs which we are less inclined to disguise and deny.

In the great hall a sudden thought struck the Squire; and he atood still and looked in Charlotte's face. "You are sure that you want to go, my dear? Won't you be missed!" Eh? What?"

She clasped his hand tighter, and shook her head very positively. "They don't want me, father. I han in the way."

He did you answer until they had walked some distance; then he asked, meaningly, "Has it come to that?" Eh."

"Yes, it has come to that."

neaningly, "Has it come to that? Eh?'
'N'es, it has come to that."
'Yes, it has come to that."
'I am very glad it isn't you. And I'
in nettled at myself for ever showing
im a road to slight you. Charlotte."
'If there is any slight between Julius
ad me, father. I gave it; for he asked
to to marry him, and I plainly told
im no."

Why, father? Who has been rating on the property of the proper

by missed the fugitives. Mrs. cas sure Harry, would come, and busy preparing his room with hands. The brightest free, the teens, the whitest and softest of everything, she whoose for room.

"It is Harry," said Sophia. "I must gis to him, Julius."

He held her very firmly. "I am first, wait a moment. You must promise me love is your life, my love is your love my will it your will, my interest is your interest; I am your second self." Will you say this, Sophia, as I say it?" And she answered him without a word. Love know how such speech may be. Even when she had escaped fromher lover, she was not very sorry to find that Harry had gone at once to his own room; for he had driven through the approaching storm, and had been theroughly denched. She was longing for a little solitude to bethink her of the new position in which she found herself; for, though she had a dreamy curiosity about ther pre-existence, she had a very sterite and positive interest in the success and happiness of har present life.
Suddenly she remembered Charlotte.

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"I shall wear my blue gown. If I imitate you, I cannot be much out of the way. Heigh-he! Heigh-ho! I hope harry will have a pleasant visit. We must do out best. Sophia, to make him lappy."

"Oh, Charlotte, if you have nothing to talk about but Harry, Harry, Harry, I am going! I am very loud of Harry, am going! I am very loud of Harry, seat". Harry as easternd to be blind to Harry's of And in half an hour this gener aversion began to particularize, the

after all, and—"
—"After me the next heir. Exactly, It shall not be my fault, Charley, if he does not stand a little further off soon. I can get married too.

"O Harry, if you only would! It is your duty, and there is little Emily Beverley. She is so beautiful and good, and sine adores You, Harry."
"Dear little Emmy! I used to love Emmy a long time ago."

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"Dear little Enmy! I used to love Emmy a long time ago."
"It would make father so happy, and mother and me toe. And the Bevgriegs are related to mothet-gand isn't mother sweet. Father was saying—"
At this moment the Squire entered the room. His face was a little severe; but the moment his eyes fell upon Charlotte and Harry, every line of stermess was gone, like a flash. Harry's arm was round his shoulder; but in a moment he gently released himself, and went to his father. And in his nineteenth century way he said what the 'erring, son of old said: "Father, I have not done right lately. I am very sorry."
"Say no more. Harry, my lad. There shall be no back reckoning between you and me. You have been mixed up with a sight of follies, but you can over-get all that. You take after me in looks; up sitting and down-sitting you are my son. You come of a good kind, you

What Boys Should Do.

You are made to be kind, boys; generous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game that doesn't require running. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game that doesn't require running. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are the read of the control of them, there are the read of the control of them, there are the read of them, there are the read of them, there are the read of the control of them, there are the read of the control of them, there are the read of the school will show by their countenance how much better it is than to have a great fuse. And remember, who said: "Love your enemies," and "Bless them which curse you."—Horace Mann.

— Professor Garner, the man who has undertaken to reduce monkey talk to a science, is about leaving for the west coast of Africa, to beard the gorilla in his den, so to speak. The professor carries a most extraordinary outfit, consisting, in part, of phonographs, telephones, photographic apparatus, an electric telegraph and a set of taxidermist's tools. Queerest of all is a cage constructed of aluminum, with a rubber floor, and made in sections so that it can be taken apart and easily carried. Strong steel chains will fasten it to the ground, within this cage he proposes to esconce himself, in the very heart of a gorilla forest, and hold court among the months. For the professor of the sections of the call of the chattering creatures gamboling around a caged American who is endeavoring to catch the sound of their gibberish in his phonograph horn will be indicrous in the extreme. However, some important selentific discoveries may result from the experiment even if the primary object should fail.—Sel.

— "I'm living off my wits no said proudly. "I thought so," blied quietly. "Why don't you ive on them awhile?"

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— What can surpass the regularity of the man who shoved the hands of his clock twenty-four hours ahead because it ran down the day before.

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