Crown 8vo, cloth extra. Illustrated. \$1.00.

## Doris Cheyne, the Story of a Noble Life. By Annie S. Swan, Author of 'Aldersyde,' etc.

· The tale is written with this gifted anthor's now well-known delicacy of characterization and power of pathos. It has a sound morality lying unobtrusively beneath its interesting scheme of incidents. It will make Miss Swan more popular among the wide circle of gentle readers to whom her stories have brought pleasure in healthy thoughts and sympathies.'-

'This is a pretty and most readable story, the scene of which is laid in the English Lake District. It is told with the simplicity and clearness which characterize all the works from Miss Swan's pen. No one can fail to be interested in the heroine, whose character is one of the sweetest and most unselfish ever depicted. —Society Herald.

When we get a volume of Annie S. Swan's into our hands we know pretty well what to expect. Facile and graceful narrative, skilfully-drawn characters, and a tale teaching some high moral lesson which holds the reader from beginning to close.'-Pen and Penvil.

'A faithful and touching reproduction of human character as most of us have seen it, though the story itself is really thrilling in its details. Nature and art have combined to produce a work which may well be placed in the hands of any young lady.'-Oldham Chronicie.

'Courage, self-denial, devotion are the virtues exhibited and held up for imitation.'- Footsteps of Truth.

'Miss Swan amply sustains her reputation in this latest product of her fertile pen.'--Glasgow Herald.

'The teacher of one of the largest Bible classes for young women in Glasgow has read more than one of Miss Swan's stories to the members of his class, with excellent results; and Mr. Spurgeon, who looks askance on the common run of novelists, has always a hearty word of commendation to bestow on the stories that proceed from the pen of the authoress of "Aldersyde." In "Doris Cheyne" she teaches important spiritual and moral lessons in a strain so simple and persuasive, that the book is sure to become a popular favourite.'—Daily Mail.

'Quietly but charmingly written.'—Methodist Times.

'A story that one glides over with the keenest pleasure, and one's sympathies go with Doris, and the book is laid down with a sigh of regret that such a delightful companion as Doris should only live by the vivid genius of the gifted authoress. Miss Swan's stories are charming.'-

'We particularly recommend to young women, as well as to other classes of readers, the delightful story by Annie S. Swan, entitled "Doris Cheyne."

—Literary World.

'The most ambitious and the most successful book that Miss Swan has yet written. Her characters are few in number, but they are all drawn with the utmost care.'—The Academy.

'A quiet gentle-flowing narrative of self-reliance and energy in the hour of need; but under its ontward calm, there is a striking magnetic influence at work.'-Educational News.

'One of the very best books that have ome from the pen of Annie S. Swan.' -Helensburgh Times.

THESK. e nom de ad things. singularly

njoyable. to make a nathan.'—

at he saw ways was milway, idded, the But what le is himst all his de of the lence does

formed a is greatly hurch and illed with as a good e "sturdy enterprise of foreign America, ssions" of

genial and g jokes in

hrewd and

readable. absence of American, ts" to our -Glasyow

"Bits" of ch matter ts for the se, "goes that bring order.

npressions veen that ly shilling Mayazine.