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SHIRLEY CARSTONE. By ELIZA ARCHARD. [CONTINUED.]

"Well," said Katy Tringle, the old maid, who always carried a black basket with a flapping lid on each side, "them Carstone victuals ain't all white bread now.

aginative. This is to be remembered in tracing the change her life took on at this time, and the history of it afterward. The story of lofty ideas and heroic action made always Beyond a doubt the poetry, the history and drama that George Morrison read to her had much to do with shaping her life. Following sages and martyrs gone before, she climbed the heights of generous and daring thought, murmuring ever more to her own soul, Such thoughts I will think too." Did she hear of great and noble deed, her heart throbbed quicker and her eyes grew dewy with sympathy, and she unconsciously said, "Such deeds I, too, will do when the time

sense as a boy? She answered it to herself as she grew older, saying with the deep, wise conclusion of unspoiled girlhood, "What strong, heroic men have done, strong heroic men have done with the deep, wise conclusion of unspoiled girlhood, "What summed up in a final gush of emphatic opinion:

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She had said she would be wise and steadfast when the time came that demanded strength and wisdom. Was the time ripe! She had dreamed of shining occasion for heroism. Was it to come now in this sorrowheroism. Was passing deleased to exist the passing deleased to exist the spirit of evil fighting against Shirley for the souls of her boys. She had said within hereism tamong the young ones and their the house. Lord! Lord! The fall near them. He was in a way the incarnation of thespiritual to evil fighting against Shi

things he had told her, the brave, sweet wis-Out of the beautiful past his voice said to

"Reconcile yourself to the inevitable. "A really great soul is great also in little alo "A really great soul is great also in little things. If it is not to be our lot to fill grand requirements, we may at least fill small requirements in a grand way. If ever there comes a clashing of forces in your mind, Shirley, so that you cannot seem to know what is best, remember this: Do the duty that lies nearest you. That will surely lead you into

ties to get the tangled thread of the Carstone She became a hypochondriac. Shirley's hold on the trot for hours. The sound of her mother was not one of the Carstone sort. She peerish groanings was still in Shirley's ears as WILL leave Yarmouth for Boston every mother was not one of the Carstone sort. She Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, was of the million and one members of the WILL leave Yarmouth for Boston every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, after arrival of the train of the Western Counties Railway. Returning, will leave Lewis's Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every Lewis's Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every we say she is a good, sweet woman, and disafter arrival of the train of the Western Counties Railway. Returning, will leave Lewis's Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every Tuesday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth with train for Halifax and Intermediate Stations.

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female sex who are put in to fill up, of whom we say sho was one of the amiable face as he saw the strong, tall sister. He lifted his wasted arms feebly about her neck and moaned:

"Help Harry, Shirley."

She lifted the mite of a body in her arms, and from Boston, and is the fastest Steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Engines. Electric Lights, Bilge Keels, etc.

Manager. Her husband dead, she sank to her level. But new life into him.

His death and the manner of it were a fright—

His death and the manner of it were a fright—

All night she held the child in her arms.

tated her at the same time.

She was fair to see, this pretty invalid mamma.

"Land sake," said little Mis' Simpkins, "she don't look no older than Shirley, layin' don't look no older than Shirley, layin' around there on sofys in her white cashmere gowns trimmed with blue silk that has to be ripped off every time the gown is washed. Her skin is as soft and white as a baby's, that it is! and them red cheeks of hern is the pieture of health. She ain't no more sick nor I am. She's as fat as a hen on a corn pile. Down the vista of years Shirley saw poverty, disappointment, toil that was hateful to her. Shirley that and Shirley 'tother, till sand Shirley that and Shirley 'tother, till she was fair to see, this pretty invalid mamma.

Years to come. The work that lay before her was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the most distasteful, dispiriting task to which her hands could have been set. Sho must prove the was the forced to the deferment of her own brightest, we still be side of the blessed home. It is that in the same time to the ideal community.

Thus bravely Shirley wrought. She was forced to the deferment of her own brightest, we the hunprisoned agreat forced to the deferment of her own brightest, which was being and Shirley that and Shirley 'tother, till



does it o' purpose to try her, old Mis' Frenchy does (she's smart enough, I war'nt ye)—then she forgets herself tee-totel, she does, and lifts her hand and limbers her fingers out an' out like planna playin'. You can say what you please, but them kind o' rheumatiz I've got my opinions of." Mis' Simpkins shut her jaws with a snap

your noses, do! It's so musical."

sident," Col. Carstone had been accus-

started reading school among the young ones

"Your voice sounds like the rattling of

beans in a pod. Here you go! Listen!"

All this came indelibly back to Shirley,

when she became a teacher on her own ac

which distinguished them from the ordinary

ble. She mimicked him unmercifully.

like a steel trap and ceased. Katy Tringle took up the narrative. "The neighbors says she got nigh ento a par'l o' doctor books, and she reads 'em all day, studyin' out what she calls her symptins. She'd better be readin' her Bible and makin' her peace with ber God and her neighbors, if she's goin' to die so fast." Katy Tringle stretched out her neck and gave a hiss not unlike a deflant goose. In-

deed, both in appearance and mental qualifi-cations, Miss Tringle resembled somewhat that invaluable domestic bird. The hiss set Mis' Simpkins going again.

"Yes, she says the doctors don't understand her case at all," says she. "Dr. Plumpkins they've rowsted out a dozen times in the night to go out there 'cause Mis' Carstone wouldn't live till morning'. Last night they sent fur him he jist naturally up and wouldn't go. I heerd every word they said myself, right next door to the doctor's shop. He told 'em he was too tired to go anywhere, and he wouldn't go to see his own mother-in-law that

Again this little Mis' Simpkius shut her mouth with a snap like a steel trap. Again the old maid prompted

again set her going.
"Mis' Carstone ain't no she'd turned into a porkypine. She's as cross as pizen. If they go agin her the least mossel she threatens the children she's agoin' to die, But she'll be alivin' after you and me's laid out on our coolin' boards, you mark."

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opinion:

"She goes a nag, naggin' from morsin' charge of these. Mistakes in his children's speech were carefully noted and corrected.

vonr noses? Give the school to Shirley Carstone. She can write and indite and cipher as good as the Presbyterian minister hisself,

nearest you. That will surely lead you into the light. And never lose courage—never had gone home from her school and summoned up all her courage, all her philosophy, The sorrowful winter crept by with leaden to meet the situation. Harry, the youngest feet. It required all Shirley's time and faculittle boy, was dangerously ill. That afterto meet the situation. Harry, the youngest noon was a question of his life or death. Her mother was so overcome that she went from fortunes straightened out. A new trouble faced her, one that she had least of all expected. Her mother gradually sank into a confirmed invalid. It was worse than that. It was about as bad as it could be, in fact.

QUIET ANNALS. In the history of Shirley's life it is neces-

sary to note various minor influences that haped her destiny. In these minor influences ned that from her father and her teacher. repelled her. was of this nature too; If she saw a

What's she say's the matter with her?"

"What's she say's the matter with her?"

asked Katy Tringle, Mis' Simpkins' gossip.

Katy stretched out her long neck to hear.

"Hush! Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she conceits she should be women. She could create the should be women. She could create the should be women from the vision in her imagination still. She had said the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could recate the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the people in her grand epic that was to be should be women. She could create the kingly woman from the vision in her imagination, but she had thought the minor characters were to come from life. Were all the world like these in Linwood?

Then when the vision in her imagination still. She had said the people in her?

A LL persons having any legal demands over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she to the same duly attested within twelve months from the date, and all parties indebted to sail estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Incomplete the foot and it's runnin' all over over her. Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she that its solid results remain to this day, long after what was to happen district even to the undersigned.

EDMUND BENT, Executor.

March 12th, 1889.

Incomplete the wonder that day, long after what was to happen did happen. To this day her old pupils tell, with tears gathering in their eyes, how much they owe to Shirley Carstone.

White the wonder the pupils—wond they care to be wonner?

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at night, will relieve Constipation; taken at any time, will correct irregu and satisfactory in their results.

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for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa. "Aver's Pills have been in use in my harsh or false note? She rapped them to stop, with an awful frown.
"There, now!" she said. "Whine through

San Diego, Texas. Mrs. Carstone had been an enthusiast about "I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for seven or eight years. Whenever I have an attack of headache, to which I her children's singing. Under her watchful, loving training, their music became grateful to the ear and melodious as bird songe. She taught them to read aloud, too. "A good reader is rarer in America than a good comed to tell his children. There might be ome presidents among the lot, perhaps, but at any rate he meant there should be several

good readers. So the pretty mother, with Ayer's Pills, ner sweet, clear voice and correct intonations Here, too, she was quite critical, as with their PREPARED BY singing. With Tom she had the most trou-Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

count. She smiled to herself sadly as she gies elsewhere, the poem had again to be found herself repeating the very expressions she had heard from her mother's lips. Shirley put off. And still no news of the master.

CHAPTER XI.

and reading in Shirley's school. Is was natired her faculties to the utmost. In the Another point of especial concern with Col. tried her faculties to the utmost. In the flower of her beautiful youth she was rele-

guage lessons, Col. Carstone himself took in his career. Though younger than both

She did not doubt her own powers. She had the faith in berself that comes of a consciousness of strength. It was not vanity. It was something very different. The two wisest men she knew had had infinite faith in her and had infinite belief in the strength of a good woman. They were her father and her teacher. In these days of trial her mind ran continually on that beloved teacher, the

to the last of his life as if she had been one of no fool of a job, neither." her own pretty lady friends.

So notable was this in the rustic neighbor— It contained three beautiful pale, green eggs, if she is a female. She ain't no great shakes in years, but she'll come o' that, if she's let alone. Most of us does."

So notable was this in the rustic neighborhood in which they lived that Jim Sweet was speckled with brown. most of us does."

So notable was this in the rustic neighborhood in which they lived that Jim Sweet was speckled with brown. "Be gold dinged if I ever see a way like."

> up in a glass case and toted around the Shirley's father had been gracious and courtly to all the world. He was a man who was polite to his own children. He saw ahead of his generation. The new and better educamaking their way among thoughtful men and women he perceived long before, and put into practice. His children's harmonious development was so blended with their plays that they scarcely knew which was instruc-

tion and which was play. These wise, sweet methods were infallibly reflected afterward in the work of his daughter, as face answereth to face in a glass. Her pupils learned to use their eyes and their thoughts to see the beauty that lay all about them. They were taught that each was a block of living clay, hiding in its heart a statue of perfect nobleness and beauty. To dissel away the obstructing ignorance, selfish-fine, but you're nothing but a girl anyhow

His death and the manner of it were a frightful shock to her. A strong character would have rallied. She never tried to do so, but simply hung upon Shirley in a querulous way. She weighted Shirley down and irritated her at the same time.

She was fair to see, this pretty invalid mamma.

His death and the manner of it were a frightful shock to her. A strong character would have catalogued among them after they became men and women would have catalogued among their virtues and graces a broad intelligence, a delicate sense of honor, an ease and polish of manner socially, a kindliness that in some wise neared them to the ideal community.

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mistress, the faithful Mis' Simpkins had advised her that she must make herself acquainted with the families of her pupils. That was to gain the general good will. The good dame to be some the view of the receiver that the second will be some the second the second to be seen gave the young teacher much advice. Mis' we know leaders to be reckless and bad, therempkins was always ready to give away any-

thing that cost nothing. Shirley attended some of the neighborhood festivities. They grated on her painfully. will be much that is uneventful. She shrank apart from the company. The strength will come, however. lvents enough will come, however.

Shirley had been taught to think. She the idiotic snickering of the older girls, only tard, any more."

"We can be a supply the idiotic snickering of the older girls, only tard, any more."

In the conversation of the Linwood ag or a mistake, she thought first of all, most this wrong and this mistake be contemptible cault or mistake of those who contemptible fault or mistake of those who were absent were taken up and discussed at any work she considered with an intensity and made as much of it as a head fur figgers would know from dat ar within herself, How could it be done in the best way? Having thus considered, she spared no labor or trouble to accomplish it in spared no labor or trouble to accomplish it in meditated. The thought of her poem was mediated. The thought of her poem was mediated. The thought of her poem was carstone one evening. "You ought that way. She had learned this also from the two wise friends who walked with her no more.

A genius is one who can do all things well.

Whatever Shirley undertook, though it were then the planting out of a rose tree.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Carstone never gave up anything she under-took. In time her pupils learned. Their young voices took on clear cut, refined tones,

country side children as though they had been of a different race. Strangers after a while came from far and near to hear the singing two Shirley's fate.

Here were the boys, her brothers. They The wings that would have plumed their Here were the boys, her brothers. They

Carstone had been that his children should gated to the position of the middle aged. woman she was when he wuz a livin' than if she'd turned into a porkypine. She's as cross both highly cultivated persons, had had their being to be inextricably entangled with the for-Nay, she went a step farther, pondering as she did still the old question she had asked her papa in childhood, "Has a girl as much like the she did still the old question she had asked her papa in childhood, "Has a girl as much like the she'll be alived for your after she's dead.

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as chivalrous and deferential to his wife down | wagon. I got it purpose for you, and 'twant



"PUT IT BACK!" "How dare you steal a bird's nest," said "Go and put it back Brownie indignantly.

Rip's eyes glowed with rage. He dashed the nest to the ground. "Never you mind, and from Boston, and is the fastest Steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Engines, Electric Lights, Bilge Keels, etc.

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The Steamer "Oity of St. John" leaves high spirits had borne Mrs. Carstone beyond herself. Like the moon, she had shone by reflected light. Doubtless that is quite the proper thing for wives to do. But it is rather inconvenient when the light is withdrawn. Then they are merely a dark body in the way.

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The When you go mand the United Where they are microbing but a girl anynow. Schild. "You better let him die, Mademoiselle," said old Madam Frenchy. "He vill be better his way the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. It he live you know not vare he vill go."

But Harry did not die. After he came to be a man he remembered that illness. He alway the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. It he live you know not vare he vill go."

But Harry did not die. After he came to be a man he remembered that illness. He alway the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. It he live you know not vare he vill go."

But Harry did not die. After he came to be a man he remembered that illness. He alway the obstructing ignorance, selfishness, awkwardness and unworthiness, leaving off. If he die now he vill go to de heaven. The live you k

fore we follow them sometimes. Petty thefts began to be noted about Linwood to an extent never before known. Who committed them was a mystery. "Sam, what becomes of all the eggs?" said Brownie. "We can't get an egg for a cus "Miss Brownie," said Sam, solemnly, "it's

them boys. There's pickins and stealins spectable neighborhood. It's things to eat that's most gin'ally always stole. A man wid fac 'twus boys done it," said Sam with a "I wonder where the boys are," said Mrs. Carstone one evening. "You ought to look after them better, Shirley, I don't know what you are about evenings. Tom and Percy are out every night. There's Pet gone, too. We called him Pet when he was little, because he

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