AM MUCH IN THE HANDS OF THE LADIES.





He has lowpen on his good and the ready:
I trow he would neither stint nor stay.
For he was seeking his bonny leddy."
I did not want to be twice biddlen, and did justice to Miss Grant's citation on the way to Dean.
Old Lady Allardyce walked there alone in the garden in her hat and mutch, and having a silver mounted staff of some black wood to lean upon. As I alighted from my horse and drew near to her

Here, Shaws!" she cried, "keek out of the window and see what I have brought-the window and see what I have brought-the

Drummond."

She considered me with a burning eye, her lips pressed close together into 20 creases, her hand shaking on her staff. "This cows all!" she cried. "Ye come to me to spier for her? Would God I child, and that upon a point entirely knew!"

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and thought ourselves pretty witty, and I was at a little pains to be the beau, and she, I believe, to be the young lady of experience. Presently we got plainer with each other. I laid aside my high.

with each other. I laid aside my high.
clipped English (what little there was of it) and forgot to make my Edinburgh bows and scrapes. She, upon her side, fell into a sort of kind familiarity, and we dwelt together like those of the same household, only (upon my side) with a more deep emotion.

About the same time the bottom seemed to fall out of our conversation and neither one of us the less pleased, whiles she would tell me old wives' tales, of which she had a wonderful variety, many of them from my friend redheaded Niel. She told them very pretty, and they were pretty enough childish tales, but the pleasure to myself was in the sound of her voice and the thought that she was telling and I listening, whiles,

"Well, mine is a plain tale," said I. "I never had a friend to my name till I met in with you."

"And that brave Mr. Stewart?" she

done for a piece of a minute, beforeupon a common impulse—we shook hands
again.

"Catriona," said I. It seemed that was
the first and last word of my eloquence.

"You will be glad to see me again"

says she.

"And I think that is an idle word,"

said I. "We are too deep friends to make
speech upon such trifies."

"Is she not the girl of all the world;
she cried again. "I was never knowing
such a girl, so houest and so beautiful."

"And yet she c..." In omore for Appin
than what she will say so indeed, "cries Catriona. "Yet it was for the name and the
gentle kind blood that she took me up
and was so good to me."

"Well, I will tell you why it was,
said I. "There are all sorts of people's
faces in this world. There is Barbar's
face, that every one must look at and
admire and think her a fine, brave, merry girl. And then there is your face,
which is quite different. I never knew
how different till today. You cannot
see yourself, and that is why you do not
understand, but it was for the love of
your face that she took you up and was
so good to you. And everybody in the

was leading and the thought that and what we spick was usually of ourwhich is quite different. I never knew
how different till today. You cannot
see yourself, and that is why you do not
understand, but it was for the love of
your face that she took you up and was
so good to you. And everybody in the

What I was leading the thought to thoughts upon the functional properties of the stream of the content with what
I then enjoyed that I was never that in min and
hold it there. But I I was, too, like a
miser of what joys I had and would venture nothing on a hazard.

What we spoke was usually of ourwhich is gain to the world?

"And that brave Mr. Stewart?"

"And that brave Mr. Stewart?"

"And that brave Mr. Stewart?"

"And then there is neithed.

"Oh, yes; I was forgetting in with you?

"I would think so," said it.

"And then th

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"I do not know," said she; "I am only At the first we had a great deal to say and thought ourselves pretty witty, and was at a little pains to be the beau, and she, I believe, to be the young lady of experience. Presently we got plainer

and she bade n read them from Now, in this bu were packed t of Mr. Campbe at the assembly roll of all that Catriona's little received from was on the Ba ship. But of the lar mind at the I was in that

thought of my not what I did in her presence her like some k lived continual and by day an or asleep. So i the broad box lows, I was in n you might fand bsence like a not think I am icurean, and th small a share of I might be excus unduly. When I return faint, painful in slipped, so coldly

You have r thought my voice natural, for I was for what could a "Did you mea asked. I told her "Yes 'The last of th I knew where them all withou

'as I supposed th "I will be diff "I thank God I a was not a fit let was not fit to be "I think you are friend, Barbara G "There will no as to lose a far quoting my own "I think it is so that was fancied of justice do you for some words cap lass has writ

of paper? You ke respect I have be "Yet you wou I can be doing v without her-or "This is your fi "I am very mushe. "I will be a your—letters."

the word, so that i I, picked up that way forward and sible into the sea.

ADMIRAL TRY Sir John Hopki Leave th

Cantain Bourke

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who were hanged in the rebellion. MONTREAL, Jun steamship Lake ( day a saloon pass wealthy Englishm World's Fair, orm ing. He was acc spent his money le subject to fits of d for several days

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