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Mr. Oswald cleared his throat; he rather wanted to begin a conversation, tut he did not very well know how. If this young lady was to be Mrs. Insches, the good man said to himself plausibly, it was very necessary that he should at least be acquainted with her; but certain it is that with no other prospective Mrs. Insches would Mr. Oswald have fet himself so uncomfortably conscious. He made a beginning at last on the easiest subject.

"How foolish people are to permit their children to stray out on that Marsh!"

"It is the fault of the bairns themselvas," said He'en.

The hanker remembered that Miss Swinton, Hope's oracle, applauded our natural Scottish tongue, and it was rather a pretty word, "bairn." In another person he would have thought it vulger; perhaps, but no one could easi that low voice, with its changeful modulations, yulgar, and he began to like to listen to it.

"Jeanie is afraid her mother will be angry; but when she sees them so wet, she will forget their misdemeanor, I hope."

Little Tammie had been tied up as well as it was possible to keep him comfortable, but the poor little fellow was very wet notwith standing, and was getting weary and scepty as he trudged along the road. Helen had insinuated him between the banker and herself, and as he was protected by the wonder. as he trudged along the road. Helen had insinuated him between the banker and herself, and so he was protected by the wonderful umbrella, and moreover had his thumb to suck consolation from, which melancholy casure the hapless Jeanie, walking on Holen's other side, and boriously gathering up her torn, wet frock, and thinking of what her mother would say, was quite deprived of.

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"You seem fond of children, Miss Buchanan," said the formal banker, after a considerable pause.

Helen began to forget the speciality of the case, in that this perplexed man was William Oswald's father. She did not like, so sensitive and easily moved as she was herself, to see any one ill at ease beside her.

"I like them," she said frankly, "perhaps it is because I spend so much of my time among them; but I like their company."

"And does it never weary you," said the curious Mr. Oswald. Helen paused a moment—a sort of half-recollection of the mood in which she felt the school room that day just floating like a cloud over the spirit which h.d shaken out the wings and was up again, singing in midheaves.

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he did not quite know how to answer so honest a statement, for the good man had taken it for granted that the young school-mitteess must be very sick of her labor; and eager to escape from it, which indeed she was not, except sometimes, when her wayward moods were upon her.

"I did not know that you knew Hector Maxwell," said Mr. Oawald, awkwardly; "do you admit those rude boys to your liking as well as the little girls, Miss Ruchannan?"

"Hector Maxwell is notrude," said Helen. "He is a genuine boy, and a great friend of mine. Yes, indeed; I like them all very well, until they become young gentlemen and young ladies."

"And what then?" said the banker, "And what then?" said the banker, "And then I become a little afriaid of them, and they do not suit me any longer," asid Helen, smiling, as she paused at an open door, where the mother of Jeanie was locking out anxionaly for her little truants. "I thank you, Mr. Oawald; good-night."

CHAPTER V.

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Unworthy as she is, that we have wrought so worthy a gentleman to be her bridegroom?
—Romeo and Juliet.

The little roundabout Mis. Insches began to grow disturted about the length of her own continuence in office. She saw that yety soon her dominion over the dining-room and the drawing-room, and her share of the comforts of the library, must come to a close; and while the good-unmored sister anticipated, with considerable relief, herreturn to the plobeian, unpretending home where there was no necessity for being always genteel, she felt also a good many qualms about resigning Robert, and Robert's beautiful chairs and tables, into the keeping of a stranger.

"For ye see, Miss Buchanan, she's young," said Miss Insches to herself, not daring to have any other confidant, "and for a' she's nace better—I'm meaning for a' she's a hantle puirer than cursels, no to speak of Robert—she has gey high notions like himsel'; and I'm very doubtful that she'll just let Neily dust the big room, and no think of putting to her ain hand. Robert says I should do that too, but he's a young lad for a' he's the minister, and doesna ken a'thing. I wish she may just be mindful o' himsel'. Ho's aye been used wi' his ain way, puir man and has been muckle made o', and muckle thought o'; and I'm sure a better lead—"

Miss Insches paused with an incipient tear in her eye. The worehiped minister.

There were sounds of loud, boyish footsteps on the road, as Helen, stooping down, wrapped up the children as she best could to defend them from the rain.

"Eh!' exclaimed a voice corresponding to the feet, as Hector Maxwell of Firthside and his brother came up cut of breath: "It's Miss Buchanan—I knew it was Miss Buchanan—I knew it was Miss Buchanan and she's droukit. Here's my paid—take my plaid, Miss Buchanan! We've run a' the road from the brae, because we saw you on the Marsh, and if you had just waited—"

Hector looked indignantly at the little heavy Tammie, and in great haste threw off is plaid.

"Miss Buchanan will not be much better in your plaid, Hector," said Mr. Oswald; "she must take my umbrolls; it will be more serviceable, and not so heavy."

Helen answered the semewhat constrained politeness with a little bow. "Thank you, Hector; but you would be very wet before you got home, if I took your plaid from you."

"But I'm no heeding," said the generous Maxwell. Hector did not need to brush up his English for Helen; she was not so easily shocked as his sister.

"And I shall soon be home," said Helen, "You know, and see that they are not soolded; and I am wet already. Come, Tammie, Hector, good night.

"Gook night, Mr. Oswald," said Helen, as shook little Tammie's hand.

"Wo are going the same way," said the embarrassed banker; and so they did; and amiotably under shelter of one umbrella, with little Jeanie and her brother getting very muddy and wet at their feet, the banker Oswald and Helen Buchanan walked ride by side toward the cheerful lights of Fendie.

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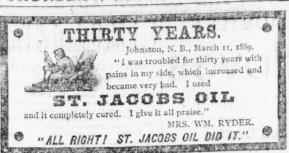
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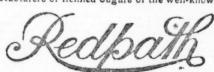
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