

LITERARY.

LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE.

Beautiful residences—aye, nature's fair queens,
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Seeking accomplishments worthy your aim,
Striving for learning and thirsting for fame,
Teaching such pains with the style of your lair,
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Miss not this item in all your gay lives—
Learn to keep house—you may some day be wives!
Learn to keep house

Now your Adonis loves sweet moon-light walks,
Hand clasps and kisses and nice little talks;
Then as plain Charlie, with his burden of care,
He must subsist on more nourishing fare;
He will come home at the set of the sun
Heart sick and weary, his working day done,
Thence let his slippers feet ne'er wish to roam!
Learn to keep house, for the house is your home!
Learn to keep house!

Gray and Gold.

CHAPTER I.

Continued.

The hours passed on, and at length Katie's reverie was broken by their entrance into a larger station than they had yet stopped at, and Katie heard a fellow-passenger mention the name of Cardham. The speaker was a handsome elderly man a gentleman, she felt at once. He had taken some little notice of her during the journey, and from a conversation she had overheard with a friend on the platform of one of the stations they stayed at, she gathered that he was a medical man resident in Cardham, and on his way home from London. She looked out with interest as the train slowly neared the station. With endless houses and horrible long chimneys! Still there seemed to be some pretty country round, for she caught a glimpse of a wide river with a pleasant walk beside it, and handsome houses standing in shady gardens, bordering its waters; and tiny pleasure boats, whitesailed and gaily painted, and moored here and there; while beyond the river stretched pretty undulating meadow land, and a ridge of moorland now flushing purple with the opening heather.

The stopping of the train brought back Katie's thoughts to present realities, and she looked round nervously, wondering for the first time if there was anyone to meet her, and remembering her aunt had not said anything on the subject. As she was deliberating what to do the gentleman beside her said, "Are you getting out here? Is there anyone to meet you?"

"Yes," replied Katie; "I am getting out here, and I expected some one to meet me, but I don't think there is anyone."

"You are a stranger here then?" said he. "May I ask where you are going in Cardham?"

"I am only just come from school, and am going to my aunt, Miss Rycroft's, at Vernon Terrace, Friars Gate."

"Ah!" said he, "are you my old friend, Miss Rycroft's niece—great niece, I should say—eh? Well, you are safe with me. I am Dr Hawkston, and she has been one of my patients for many years. I pass her house on my way home, and your best plan will be to let me take you there in my carriage."

Just at that moment a respectable man-servant approached the carriage, and, touching his hat said, "Glad to see you home agin sir."

"Well Ainsworth here I am," said his master; "all well at home?—any news?"

"All's well sir; I haven't heard anything particular since you left," replied the man collecting his master's parcels as he spoke.

"Stay Ainsworth," said the doctor; "go with this young lady and tell the porter to bring her luggage to my carriage. She is going to Miss Rycroft's with me."

Ainsworth did as he was ordered, and in a few minutes Katie was rolling through the streets of Cardham in the doctor's comfortable brougham. They soon turned into a wide road, evidently leading out of the town, for at the further end Katie descried a stone bridge which she supposed crossed the river she had seen, and beyond it a steep ascent thickly wooded. Another moment and they stopped, and Katie looked up at her jature home. It was very different from Temple House, and her heart sank. It was one of a row of small brick houses, of the stereotyped pattern so well known—one window beside the door, two above and in front a few feet of arid ground dignified by the title of 'a garden,' the productions of which consisted of dusty evergreens, a liberal supply of London Pride, and some parched and drooping annuals.

There was no sign of life about the house until as the carriage stopped and Ainsworth sprang down to ring the bell, Katie fancied she saw a tall figure in an old-fashioned cap, appear for an instant at the window. "Here we are," said the Doctor gaily, "Good-bye, Miss Stewart; we shall soon meet again. Pooh! never mind thanking me. See, there's your aunt. You can explain how I kidnapped you at the station. In another minute Katie found herself standing in the little parlour, the door shut, and she facing the unknown relative.

The doctor's carriage rolled swiftly away and he muttered to himself, "Not a very lively home for that little rosebud of a girl. I wonder whose child she is;—never heard of her before; that I remember."

Meanwhile Katie and her aunt looked at each other. Miss Rycroft was a tall, spare woman, grey haired, and large featured, with keen grey eyes, formal in speech and precise in manner, but not harsh or unkind.

Her dress was very plain, and over her shoulders she wore a little checked shawl, which gave her the appearance of an invalid. She welcomed Katie kindly, though rather coldly, asking her about her journey, then bidding her follow Martha upstairs, said tea should be ready on her return.

Katie did as she was told, and after removing her hat and cloak in a neat little bed room, which she hoped was to be hers, she came back again to her

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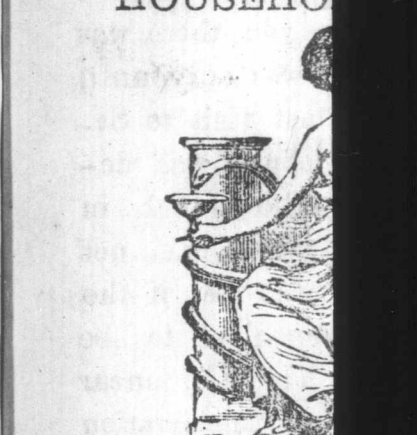
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