LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXII. PAICHOUX MAKES A PURCHASE. "Just to think," said Pepsie to her

mother, the next morning, "Madame

Jezain wasn't the least anxious last night about Lady. I don't believe she

cares for the child, or she'd never be willing to let her stay away from her

the most of the time, she does. She's always fussing about her great overgrown son if he's out of sight."

"And no wonder," returned Madelon. "Poor woman, she has

trouble enough with him. She keeps it to herself and pretends to be proud

of him; but my dear, he's a living dis-grace to her. I often hear him spoken of on the Rue Bourbon, he dresses fine

and never works. Where does he get

and never works. Where does he get his money, ma petite? If people are poor and don't work they must steal. They may call it by some other name, but I call it stealing. Madame Jozain

can't make money enough in that little shop to support herself and keep that boy in idleness. We mustn't be too hard of her. She has trouble enough, I can see it in her face; she looks worn out with worry. And we'll do all we can for that little darling.

"Yes, my dear, I have, I've thought of it a great deal; but I don't see my

way clear quite yet."
"Why, you've got the money in the

"Hush, hush, mama; I shouldn't need any money then, for I should die

piano costs a great deal of money ; be

think if I should do such a thing?"

sides, what would your uncle and aunt

manage it without touching the money

"Oh, I hope you can, mama, be

cause Mam'selle Diane says Lady learns very fast, and that she ought to

practise. I hate to have her kept back for the need of a piano, and

Madame Jozain will never get one for her. You know you could sell it after-ward, mama,"—and Pepsie went on to

show, with much excellent reasoning,

that Lady Jane could never make a

great prima donna unless she had advantages. "It's now, while her fingers are supple, that they must be trained, the

back. Try, bonne maman, try to ge a piano very soon, won't you?"

she was devoted to the child;

And Madelon promised to try, for

the only ones who planned and hoped for the little one with almost a mother's

love and interest. From the first day

worn face of Diane d'Hautreve, a new

life had opened to that lonely woman, a new hope, a new happiness bright-

youth to her. Had it not been for her

mother, she would have kent the gentle

little creature with her constantly, as

the sweetest hours she knew, or had

known for many a weary year, were

sit at the tinkling piano with Bady Jane nestled close to her side, the

sweet, liquid notes mingling with hers,

as they sang an old-fashioned ballad.

fast changing into affection.

be kin to such a woman as Madame

Jozain ; for Mam'selle Diane had beer

obliged to show how exclusive she

could be in order to keep madaine

At first Madame Jozain had annoyed

several polite, but unmistakable re-buffs to teach her that they were

d'Hautreves, and that the child would

be received gladly where the aunt

poor they are; and that funny little

story I got out of Tite Souris, about

Mam'selle Diane cleaning her ban-

quette with a veil over her face-

every one in the neighborhood shall

where she belonged.

must not expect to enter.

became interested in her,

those she devoted to her lovely little It was a dream of delight to

that Lady Jane smiled up into the sad

in the bank.

They'd think you did it because

"I can't touch that money, my dear

14, 1893.

OFFER



IC RECORD

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ANN & WILL

POM" - ALMANAO

And while Madame was planning her little revenge, and rehearsing her grievances to herself, Madame d'Hautreve aud Mam'selle Diane were wondering if something couldn't be

tery about it, and it ought to be investigated. Oh, mama dear, if we had some money I'd hire a lawyer to find out. If she really is the child's nextof-kin, I suppose she has a legal right to her, and that no one could oblige her to relinquish that right; but one might buy the child; I think she is just the woman to be moved by money. Oh, mama, if our claim had only gone through! If we'd only got what we ought to have had, I would try-if you had no objections—to get the child."
"Dear, dear, Diane, how absurd
you are! What would you do with

"Why, you could adopt her, mama, and I could have the care of her.

"But, my child, that is all romancing. We have no money, and we never shall have any. It is useless to think of that claim, it will never be considered; and even if we had money, it would be a great risk to take a child we know nothing of. I think with you that there's some mystery, and I should like to have it looked into, yet I don't think it's worth while worrying about; we have troubles enough of our own.
"Oh, mama, we need not be selfish

tr's a pleasure; she's so sweet and grateful. I only wish I could do more. I'd work my fingers to the bone for you two, my darling."

"Bonne maman," said Pepsie, clinging to her neck, and kissing her fondly, "have you thought of what I asked you—have you, mama?"

"Yes my dear I have I've thought because we are poor," said Diane, gently.
"We can't help it, child; selfishnes.

is one of the results of peverty. It is self, self, constantly; but you are an exception, Diane. I will give you the credit of thinking more of others' interest than of your own. You show it in everything. Now, about that bird. Madame Jourdain should have paid you for it, and not thrown it on your hands.

it's for you. If anything should happen to me, and you were left "Oh, mama, she couldn't sell it," said Mam'selle Diane, dejectedly. wouldn't be right to expect her to lose the price of it. She says it didn't 'take' as well as the ducks."

"No, my dear, not if it was the good God's will that you should live. I don't want to spend that; I want to feel that you've something. A "Well, she might have thrown in the wool," insisted Madamed 'Hautreve, querulously, "she might have given the wool against your time."

"But she didn't ask me to experiment with a new model, mama dear. It wasn't her fault if I didn't succeed.' "You did succeed, Diane. It was perfect; it was most life-like, only wanted you to," returned Pepsie slyly.
"That would be a reason certainly,"
said Madelon, laughing, "and I'll try
to do it after awhile. Have a little
patience, dear, and I think I can people haven't the taste to recognize

your talent." "Madame Jourdain said that her customers didn't like the bird's bill, and they thought the neck too long," returned Mam'selle Diane, humbly.
"There, there; that shows how little

the best educated people know of ornithology. It is a species of crane; the neck is not out of proportion. "They thought so, mama, and one can't contend with people's tastes and

opinions. I shall not try anything new again. I shall stick to ducks and canaries. "You know I advised you to do so

in the first place. You were too ambitious, Daine, you were too ambitious!" "Yes; you are right, mama, I was too ambitious!" sighed Mam'selle Daine.

trained; she ought to practise two hours a day. Oh, I'd rather go with-out the money than to have Lady kept One morning in August, about a year from the time that Madame Jozain moved into Good Children Street, Tante Modeste was in her dairy, deep in the mysteries of cream-cheese and butter, when Paichoux entered, and Pepsie had begun to think that Lady Jane was her own—her very own, and, in her generous affection, was willing piece of newspaper before her waited to sacrifice everything for her good.

And Madelon and Pepsie were not

for her to open it.

In a moment," she said, smiling brightly; let me fill these molds first, then I'll wash my hands, and I'm done for to-day."

Paichoux made no reply, but walked about the dairy, peering into the pans of rich milk, and whistling softly. Suddenly, Tante Modeste uttered an

ened her dreary days; for the child's presence seemed to bring sunshine and youth to her. Had it not been for her. a beautiful watch by its exquisitely wrought chain.

"Why, papa, where in the world did you get this?" she asked, as she turned it over and over, and examined first one side and then the other. "Blue enamel, a band of diamonds on the rim, a leaf in diamonds on one side, a monogram on the other. What are letters?—the stones sparkle so I always decile and thoughtful, and so quiet and polite that even Diane's mother, captious and querulous thought was, found no cause for complaint while the transfer of the complaint with the com can hardly make them out. J, yes,

with exaspirating coolness. He was standing before Tante Modeste, with while the toleration with which she had at first received Lady Jane was his thumbs in his waistcoat pockets, whistling in his easy way. "It's mine, the more they wondered how she could

and I bought it."

"Bought it! Where did you buy a watch like this, and wrapped up in newspaper, too? Do tell me where you got it, Paichoux," cried Tante Modeste, very much puzzled, and very

impatient. I bought it in the Recorder's

them greatly by trying to intrude court. upon their seclusion; and it had taken "In "In the Recorder's Court?" echoed Tante Modeste, more and more puz zled. "From whom did you buy it?" zled.

"From Raste Jozain."

Tante Modeste looked at her husband with wide eyes and parted lips, Madame swallowed her mortification and said nothing, but she bided her time to take her revenge. "I'll show them before long that I know how with a provoking smile.

with a provoking smile.
"Why, why, that all those things marked J. C. were stolen from that child's mother; and this watch is a part of the same property, and she never was a Jozain-

"Not so fast, Modeste : not so fast, "Then, what was Raste Jozain in

know it. Poor, proud, old thing, she thought she could insult me and I wouldn't resent it!" the Recorder's Court for?" "He was arrested on suspicion, but they couldn't prove anything."
"For this!" asked Tante Modeste,

looking at the watch. "No. it was another charge, but his

done to get the child out of the clutches of such an aunt.

having such a valuable watch went against him. It seems like a proving that will give us a clue."

"Oh. Paichoux, you don't know her.

the letters that it was J. C., and while this discussion was going on, the fellow stood there smiling as impudent

and cool as if he was the first gentle-man in the city. He's a handsome fellow, and well dressed, and the image of his father. Any one who had

ever seen Andre Jozain would know

that Raste was his son, and he's in a fair way to end his days in Andre's

he got the watch?" interrupted Tante

"No, they couldn't prove that it was tolen. However, the Recorder gave

him thirty days in the parish prison

"They ought not to have let him off so easily," said Tante Modeste de-

cidedly.
"But you know they couldn't prove

anything," continued Paichoux, "and the fellow looked blue at the prospect of thirty days. I guess he felt that he

was getting it pretty heavy. How-ever, he put on lots of brass and began

talking and laughing with some flashy-

ooking fellows who gathered around

him. They saw the watch was valuable, and that there was a chance for a

pargain, and one of them made an

offer of fifty dollars for it. 'Do you

think I'm from the West?' he asked,

need the cash badly; but I can't give

you this ticker, as much as I love you.

Then another fellow offered him sixty,

and he shook his head. 'No, no,

I'll make you an offer.' I spoke as in-

differently as possible, because I didn't

want him to think I was anxious, and

I wasn't quite sure whether he knew

amined it closely; 'a very good watch,

would wear a coat; the Guiots all wear

"Oh, never mind that. I don't.

I was on my way to pay Lenotre for those last Jerseys I bought from him,

so I took my wallet out and began

counting the bills. That brought him

the fellow needed the money, and h

wanted to get rid of the watch. If I

hadn't thought that there was some thing crooked about it, my conscience

wouldn't have let me take such a val

uable thing for such a price, but I con-

sidered the child. I thought it might

be all the proof that we would ever

have if anything came up, and in any

case it's money well invested for her. "You did right to buy it, Paichoux

It's a good deal of money for a watch, especially just now, when we have to

length; "I wish it could speak."
"I mean to make it by and by," re

"But now, at this moment, what a

story it could tell if it had a voice! Well, I'm glad we've got it out of that

scamp's clutches."
"So am I," returned Paichoux,

opening the case as he spoke and

showing Tante Modeste something on the inside of it. "I can get a trace through this, or I'm mistaken: but

put it away now in my safe, and say nothing about it,-I don't want even

Madelon to know that we've got it,

and, Modeste, whenever you see that

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Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood-purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of catarrh. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

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turned Paichoux decidedly.

And they couldn't find out where

company

Modeste impatiently.

as a suspicious character.

of such an aunt.

"It seems dreadful," Mam'selle
Diane would say, sadly, "to leave her
with that woman. I can't think she
has any right to her; there's a mystery about it, and it ought to be intery about it. we could employ a detective to unrave to see what the scrape was. It seems that he was arrested on the suspicion of being one a gang who have robbed a number of jewelry stores. They couldn't prove anything against him couldn't prove anything against him on the right track."

on that charge; but the watch and chain puzzled the Recorder like the mischief. He asked Raste where he got it, and he was ready with his on the right track."

And in the meanwhile the poor little darling is in the power of that woman. The child never complains,

answer, 'It belonged to my cousin who died some time ago; she left it to my mother, and my mother gave it to and weak, and that woman takes no me."
"What was her name?' asked the dog. If it wasn't for Madelon and Pepsie, and Mam'selle d'Hautreve, the "'Claire Jozain,' the scamp an- little creature would suffer; and our swered promptly.

"But this is J. C.,' said the Recorder, examining the letters closely.

'I should certainly say that the J. came first. What do you think, gentlemen?' and he handed the watch to bis closely and he handed the watch to bis closely and he would have perished." to his clerk and some others; and they all thought from the arrangement of

"Let her come down here and play with our young ones; there's room enough," said Paichoux goodnaturedly, "and she's no more trouble than a bird hopping about."

"I wanted to have her, but madame won't let her come ; she's taken it in her head to keep the child shut up most of the time. Pepsie and Mam-selle Diane complain that they don't have her as often as they'd like to. I think she's afraid that the child may talk. talk. You see she's getting older, and she may remember more than madame

likes her to."
"Well," said Paichoux deliberately 'I've made a plan, and by and by I'm going to put it in operation. Just keep quiet and wait until I'm ready to put my plan in operation."
And Tante Modeste promised to wait.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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When you notice unpleasant sensations with a grin, and shoved it back into his pocket; 'I'm pretty hard up, I that's nowhere near the figure.'
'' 'Let me look at the watch,' I said,
sauntering up. 'If it's a good watch

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'''No, you don't, old hayseed; hand
it here.' I was so taken aback at his It needs to the calling me hayseed—you see, Modeste, I had on my blouse," and Paichoux looked a little guilty while referring "Well, papa, haven't I told you not

to go up-town in your blouse?" said Tante Modeste sharply. I should think now, for Marie's sake, that you bly recorded cases.

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Very Much Pleased.

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get so much for Marie; but if we can do anything for that darling by having it, I don't mind." And Tante Modeste sat for some time looking in-tently at the beautiful, sparkling object that lay on her white apron.
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Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 36. Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 110, that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of the above named Hannah Gormley, who died on or about the 25th day of October last at the said City of London, are hereby required to deliver or send by post prepaid to the undersigned Solicitors for the executive of the said deceased, on or before the 20th day of January, 1893, their Christian and particular differences and description of the secutive of the said estate of the said executive will, on and after the said 25th day of January, 1893, proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto; having regard only to the claims of which they have notice, and that the said executive will on and after the said extendity will not be liable for the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto; having regard only to the claims of which they have notice, and that the said executive will not be liable for the assets of the said estate, or of any part thereof so distribute to any person of whose claim she has not notice at the time of such distribution.

GIBBONS, McNAB & MULKERN,
Solicitors for the executivic.
Dated this 15th day of December, 1892. In the matter of the estate of Hannah Gormey, late of the city of London, in Ontario

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