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POETRY A Strike.

Hushed the hammer and mallet,

Hushed the pick and the drill;

The work and the wage of the qu
Stopped by a word at will.

Men with a grim decision

Written on lip and brow;

Yeterday, all was action,

Silence and waiting now.

Vessels lying at anchor,
Loaded with stone, rough-hewn;
Silence brooding about them,
Silence, with curses strewn.
The strong arm limp and nerveless,
The full purse like the lean;
Somewhere, God know, a blunder,
As the angels watch unseen.

The angels watch and wonder,
And the woman who feels them near,
Ponders the strange condition
With pulses that throb with fear,
The wrong and the right about it
Are strangely mixed in her mind,
For she rests her faith on the God abov
And not on a fate unkind.

And over and over she murmurs, Pondering late and soon And over and over she murmurs,
Pondering late and soon,
The terrible strike, it must fall alike
On the babes whom the mothers crod
And on women heavy-hearted,
From the hearth who never roam;
Whatever the men do, surely,
It's hard on the women at home.

Women who face the future,
And hearken to phrases glib,
With the thought of an empty cupboard,
And a moan from the baby's crib.
Oh! the tools of labor, idle,
And rusting in desolate shops,
Mean grief to the women and children,
From the day that the hammer drops

SELECT STORY. The Shadow of Nobility.

CHAPTER XXIII. IT was the end of October. The lieveth in Me, though he were dead, season of London fogs is beginning, and in the country early frosts have nipped and believeth in Me shall never die."

"A bunch fe's tears."

leaving town, on their way to pay the last respect to the late Earl of Noelthorne, the boy they had never seen in life. His guardian is there, a well-known member of the House of Commons, whose charge was nominal and Vice.

see that, though Lady Noelthorne's compassion, airs Lamphrey went on. She is not to be pitted for loving you. She is not to be pitted for loving you. Meanwhile the object of all this speculation had turned again to feed her heart upon the memory of a love her heart upon the memory of a love is set on a worthy object."

Aud she answer of her like x-x-part of duty. She is not to be pitted for loving you. Meanwhile the object of all this speculation had turned again to feed her heart upon the memory of a love is the heart on the presence of the barrier, and was even then bowed in rapture in the presence of the late Earl of Noelthorne, the boy they had never seen in bowed in rapture in the presence of the late are? You fear so the heart can be poor whose affection is set on a worthy object."

"I will do what you think well Laura."

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"Thank you, dear. We will speak Time's chest lay hid," Mr Leatherly

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tenant, over which the grim old Ear Their voices are hushed to a solemn tone, and their visages a naibly lengthen as they alight at the country station Others await them on the platform Every door along the line is closed, every window shuttered. Whatever may be the feelings of the new-comers, it is evident that in this quarter at leas regret for the loss of the young nobleman is unfeigned. His ancestors owned the soil; the whole town almost is peopled by the retainers of his forefathers. To the liberality of his father and grandfather especially is due its prosper-ity. No wonder its petty merchants deplore that the son has been cut off in the beginnings of his days, ere yet he

tasted power. All down the long avenue are ranged on either hand the tenantry and towns folk. Stout old famers are there, some of whom could tell how the former Earl in his youth could ride well to the hounds, or take a five barred gate. All regard his establishing himself in town, and dabbling in politics without a lead-

as the grand mistake of his life. Then, borne upon the shoulders o the immediate retainers, comes the body of the late Earl. Before it walked the vicar and Mr Leatherly. The later is

to take part in the service. Behind the coffin is a close carriag with the Countess and her mother, Mrs with the Countess and her mother, MIS
Lamphrey, and the old nurse, whose
claim is thus acknowledged by her mistress. A second carriage conveys Lady
Hibbert, Miss Gore, and another nisce
of the former Earl. Then on foot appear a distant male relative and Mr
Crichton, Sir Guy Hibbert, and George

Koight. The doutsite egypants, headed by the aged butler, follow.

A crowd of village obliders meet to procession at the entrance gate, and the familiar lymn, "For ever with the Lord," ascends on the air, A fiest the music is faint and low, as the expression of submission from aching heart. Alternately it rises and falls, now swelfing into a triumphil strain, bearing the thoughts to the true home of the soul, the "Failer 2 house on high!" now quavering and falling, as telling the tale of earthly corrow and heavenly trust. The children have been well trained, and their fresh young voices can even please the fastidious taste of the finest singing in concert-hall and operations.

A course character of the white flowers which leit trained, and their fresh young voices can even please the fastidious taste of the finest singing in concert-hall and operations.

The course character of the wind and place in the decay mansion, and force of character, and independent take up life's burden hopefully once more?

She is back in the dreary mansion,

The course character aleannest begun by any mourner under sun, which such to new with her to England.

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house.

The square chamber fills. Around its inner wells stand a file of men and women, three deep, all clad in sombre

more?

She is back in the dreary mansion, with its drawn blinds, within an hourwhole women, three deep, all clad in sombre

Not a footfall is heard on the rich cararray, and each wearing some special pets as the servants pass to and fro ing so before."

Mot a local is neard on the rich car ing so before."

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Upon this Mrs Crichton began to the hall are grouped the children with bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

The grim effigy has been removed be conveyed back to town. Of course learning against them. All she wanted was to be conveyed back to town. from its place, and now appears in a there was no will to read, no necessary keep dear Annis out of mischief. Yes, from its place, and now appears in a recumbent position right under the coloured window. The early sunlight streams in, forming lines of rainbow brightness upon the cold grey floor.

Nothing remains for the care was no will to read, no necessary formula to be gone through. The attestation of the death and any subsequent arrangements might be made by brightness upon the cold grey floor. Nothing remains for the care was no notice taken of this, though the shaft struck home. Mrs.

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"Nellie, are you happy?"

every foot of which covers a grave.

The clergymen enter, with words

Ountess to do.

Nothing to de which have rung as a chime of hope truly for a time is gone. Mrs Lamph venture," but did not know the entrance a little closer, till her locks are tangled

Life,' saith the Lord. 'He that be most?"

the vegetation that came after summer's sun and dews. As yet no snow has descended to form drifts in unfrequent and corners, or be trodden into mire in the streets. Only a light drizzling rain is falling, like a mist of tears, blurring everything, and shading it from view. By an early train a few men of distinguished names and good position are seen that the well and the descendence of the everything, and shading it from view.

By an early train a few men of distinguished names and good position are leaving town, on their way to pay the last respect to the late Earl of Noel-

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World!"

"Then why was he among the chies hat. It will be misunderstood." "Recause he was with her when came," returned Mr Prichton Came," returned Mr prichton Came, and his mother on Photos, when of Photos, when of Photos when of

though the shaft struck home. Mrs "Nellie, are you happy?" Nothing to do Her occupation Crichton had drawn her "bow at a "Yes, dear," she replies, and nestles through mourners' hearts in all ages, since Joseph's sepulchre received its tenant for a season:

"Annis, among the fibral offeringe to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to result of the colloquy, however, to result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the colloquy, however, to-day do you know what touched me one result of the resu

was an increased restraint on his part of course she says she does, and why not? For there is really no danger of anything in that quiet place. But her eeding punctiliousness of her manner to Mrs Lamphrey spoke volumes. Only "Yes, dear," she says, "I feel secure with met."

her heart upon the memory of a love of her blue eyes grows bright:

also full. So, too, was the hammock, in

We are a trifle late, we see, as we

"My se a new article indis, 122 Q with cath schold U. S. A. Sarasparilla 100 a. U. S. A.

have not followed the state of affairs,

were full of love.

Mrs Lamphrey," replied his wife, in which reclined the lovers, whose hearts rather an aggrieved tone. "I feel it very much, Augustus, that she passes by her own relations, and chooses the society of that young woman, who is society of that young woman, who is nothing at all to her. One's best and laid-his heart in her lap and she has safest companion is one's mother."

pinned it on her breast. And his strong "She has been so long away from us right arm is about her, her fair young that she has learned to do without us,' head rests on his shoulder, and he put in Mr Crichton deprecatingly.
"But that is just what she should breathes the fragrance of her flowing golden hair into his very soul,

not learn," persisted the lady. "Any one with a proper sense of duty should be careful of the feelings of others: and For Scrofula mine are so acute. But dear Annis is so peculiar. She smiles when she might weep, and refuses consols when she ought to receive it. And has consulation, riugustus; there is no question about that. Only fancy what is would have been to have lived out all Agents Wanten her days with the poor dear boy burden and drag upon her. It would have kept her morbid and miserable, She couldn't help being peculiar. And I venture to say not even Sir Guy Hibbert would have liked such

harge."
"For Heaven's sake sto ulations!" exclaimed in spec-Augustus impatiate Honourable not have candy. "Aunis would Guy what any one liked. Sir a friend."

Rheumatism

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No. 52.

"and I took the first
"dose in some doubt. This result"ed in a few hourseasy sleep. There
"was no further hemorrhage till next
"day, when I had a slight attack
"which stopped almost immediate"Iy. By the third day all trace of
"blood had disappeared and I had
"recovered much strength. The
"fourth day I sat up in bed and ate
"my dinner, the first solid food for
"two months. Since that time I
"have gradually gotten better and
"am now able to move about the have gradually gotten better and 'am now able to move about the 'house. My death was daily ex-'pected and my recovery has been 'a great surprise to my friends and 'the doctor. There can be no doubt about the effect of German Syrup,

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W. Griffin.