upon ber shoulder.

'Perhaps I have a better right t

please, please send him away!'

thrown an opportunity in his way that

vas not to be neglected, held her fast

terror, will you stay here, my darling,

May looked up with her innocent

brown eyes full into those above her;

something she saw in them made her

own droop, while the vivid red stole

But May, as though this movemen

own, and he drew back.

wer her face; but no answer sounded

'May, you came to my arms in your

The man recoiled

for life?"

very well by herself.'
For all that though, when she cam

O children of My Love, believe it true

"We have loved him in life, let us no forget him in death!"

Thus do they speak of him who knew his

"Light fall the snows upon his kindly Pure as the drifts above him !

Where sorrow, death, and partin Lord Jesus, grant Thy servant

Of " spotless fame "-to every duty true ; Unselfish, "generous hearted;"
he "Pride" and "Honor" of all the

who knew, right brief life departed.

Lord Jesus, grant Thy servan

Than this, is known in Heaven re unknown loving deeds, are known

Bright "Sunshine" of a happy Christi

Home,
A " Matchless Son and Brother!" Mater Dolorosa, come And comfort his loved Mother

Plead-" Jesus -- Master, grant him

Dear Mother, Sisters, Brother, II

His happy smile, and laughter; elieve,—if, "What I do, you know now,— Yet, you shall know—Hereafter

When Life's long Penance ended, an its grief and pain, Your Son and Brother, shall be your

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PATRICIA

CHAPTER XIX .- [CONTINUED.] When Dr. Dieson entered, he gazed in actonishment. Instead of the dle-aged, somewhat vulgar-looking woman he had left in charge, he saw a young, fashionably attired lady moving deftly and quietly about the invalid,

anticipating every want.

He noticed what a nice sensible face it was she raised to him as he said

' How is this? Where is Mrs. Ful-

falling noiselessly, her dress making no sustle—its material a soft grey. "I have cout her to lie down and have taken her place. Dr. Dieson, don't be angry—let me be his nurse. You will soon see how much better I shall make

The doctor, peserving his answer, glamed towards his patient. Lawrence was lying calmly with eyes closed as though asleep, but as they watched him the lids opened, and he cried

Amy, you are busning, what is that for \$\tilde{I}\$ I shall have to ask this fine artist what his intentione are soon. He added, mischievously.

**Uncle, how can you talk so, and the first but stilling dow kept silence.

**Tou will give

But a still more furious blush stole over her fair face and neak, even ting-'Rose, dear Rose, come to me."

Patricia laid her cool hand on his ing the small white care, as she ret

*Here I, am—do you not know me?"

*Here I, am—do you not know me?"

*Yes, yes, I know you. And putting her hand to his parohed figs, he kiesed it; then lying down again quietly on his pillow, while Parisicia, raising his head, administered his medicine.

After this meeting, Mr. Hatherleigh crossed her path very frequently; and in time she felt no longer afraid of him. The grave artist so many years older than herself, seemed to her a protector on whom her youthful lens. But, sir, ehe is so young lexelaimed to the longer artist so many years older than herself, seemed to her a protector on whom her youthful lens.

Then Dr. Dieson spoke.

After this meeting, Mr. Hatherleigh crossed his meeting, Mr. Hatherleigh crossed his path very frequently; and in time she felt no longer afraid of him and you. I hope he will be reconciled to parting from May, for I want her to fix the day soon. 'I want her to fix the day soon.'

But, sir, ehe is so young lexelaimed don't think I can sleep, Dr. Dieson,' said Patricia.

Then Dr. Dieson spoks.

*I do not know who you are, but triainly Mr. Haseland is better.'

'My name is Ford,' said Patricia. 'I me a friend of Miss Maynard, and I new your patient well some years to Knowing he had no mother, there, or woman relatives, I have come mures him. 'You will not send me my?

Then Dr. Dieson spoks.

*I do not know who you are, but to fix the day soon.'

But, sir, she is so young ! exclaimed the mother, trouble in her voice.

So she says,' said Ellis with a said with powerty before his talent became known and fame brought fortune in its wake) this girl, so frank and unaffected, almost a child in simplicity, grew daily nearer to his heart.

He had found out and acknowledged to fix the day soon.'

But, sir, she is so young ! exclaimed the mother, trouble in her voice.

'So she says,' said Ellis with a mother, trouble in her voice.

'And as May then entered the room, she put her arms around her child's waist, and drew her fondly to her breast, saying: 'He wants to take you

Afterwards he remarked to Hugh was so often meeting her (accidentation.

'That Miss Ford will do; she has 'Oh, no, it was not worth while to

arprise.

*Do you really think she has done gan to fancy some one was following bieson:
im good? he inquired.

Dieson:
'To-night will determine wheth

though he is unconscious. I am an just behind. Oh! how she longed to old bachelor, but I know what that look around and satisfy herself what means. She owns they were friends kind of person it was. Her walk became almost a run; for if she could will begin to mend.';

The long hours went on; twilight

Fuller, said rather, making to her own chamber. 'How is Mr. Hazeland by this time?'

'He is very weak, but quite sensible.'

'Has he asked for me,' inquired Pa-Then again, do you suppose a young but reach the end of the street, round girl would risk her life, and run the corner she might meet some one came and passed into darkness; it drew near to midnight, and Patricia's whoever it was, kept gaining upon her. Depend upon it. Stanton, what I guess Another instant a heavy hand

is true—they have been lovers.' Hugh answered not; the doctor's ords had amazed and grieved him. ords had amazed and grieved him.

After he was gone, Hugh pondered did so, and rushing madly forward, -what she flew right into Ellis Ha else could have impelled her at all arms. risks, and utterly regardless of the

slur busy tongues might cast upon her, dreadful man? she panted, clinging to enter that disease-haunted house in tightly to him in her fright. der to nurse Lawrence Hazeland? And what other motive could promp her to give up wealth and position, b for this man's sake?

With a bitter groan, Hugh sank his plied: head in his hand She loved Lawrence, engaged as h

hope of winning her was blighted! CHAPTER XX.

It was nearly three o'clock who May Gardiner passed from the Ken sington Art School into the street. Good morning, Miss Gardiner.

May glanced up, a quick blush rising to her cheek as she recognized Mr Hatherleigh, the visiting artist, spoker of in a former chapter.

expecting him to pass by; but to he asking some questions about her last picture, her opinion about the Academy work, and other art matters. She fel a little disturbed by the great man's attention, but replied by simple unaffected words, giving her notions or the things spoken of, even though they She concluded by saying:

'I do not know much about picture I have had very little art in before I became a student here; but hose I have mentioned are the ones I

'How old are you?' Sixteen. erleigh, 'a pleasant, happy age. May nothing spoil it for you, Miss Gar-

le curving his firm lips.

'Very nice. But, Miss Gardiner.

but that is scarcely possible.'
'How I wish I could take you!'

them, with a hurried 'good morning.

she accosted Mr. Prosser at once.

had given her full comprehension of his meaning, stretching forth her hand laid it on his arm . 'Yes, it is pleasant enough, but does not give me much claim to wisdom, does it?' she said.

He looked back, new hope springing in his mind as he felt the shy pressure.
'Are you calling me back? May. 'All in good time,' the artist re

Her 'yes' was very faintly spoken 'You have a great appreciation of but lovers have sharp ears, and he knew that his love was requited.

may tell you I believe with good in-Pleasant, delightful loneliness of the quiet street shielded them from obserstruction you will make a clever artist. ome day.'

May looked up into the serious face vation; and May Gardiner became the promised wife of Ellis Hatherleigh regarding her, a flush on her bright I wonder how many like romance Arm in arm they walked on now, Ellis

> telling May how long he had thought of her

A STORY OF

A WONAN'S CONSTANCY.

Your must work hard to make me a true prophet. Do your very best in your studies at Kensington, and then, if in three years time you could get in three years time you could get if it is not think what made you impossible the graph is true prophet. The your studies at Kensington, and then, if in three years time you could get if it is not think what made you imposition all these hours?

'Yes; I thought sleep might be the saving of his life. He will recover now, you think?'

'I have no doubt of it.' said Dr if in three years time you could get to Italy that would be the making of you.'

'Ah, how much I should like to go, were such a little young thing, that I did care for you; you are such a child

there is now only great weakness to to me, dear.' The words were spoken under his Tam afraid, Mr. Hatherleigh, you will breath, and directly he had uttered find I am much too young. You are silence, and quietly but firmly drew away her hand. Lawrence stirred 'Old,' he put in.

he left her. But May had heard them. low as they were, and they rang in her · Oh, but I like you all the better for cars all the way home.

As soon as she cutered the house that, she answered quickly.

Do you indeed? And the grave

she accosted Mr. Proseer at once.

'Uncle. what do you think! I met
Mr. Hatherleigh just outside the school.

And you with my age, what more is of her limbs, Fancy, he actually walked by my side there to be said about it?'

a little way, slee said a lot of things about my pictures, and my having Dick's household when Mr. Hathertalent.'
Uncle Dick looked up as he said quickly:

(Mexical properties of the said quickly:

(Mexical properties o the state of affairs between him and from the blood recovering its circula-

trist what his intentions are soon.' her daughter.

For one moment she felt inclined to almost forced her to any out. Without to almost forced her to any out. Without to almost forced her to any out. Without a word the doctor lifted her light figure fay, in distress. 'He only spoke kept silence.

diner,' he pleaded.
'Yes, willingly, if she loves you.'
'Ask her that yourself, and see what she says,' replied the confident suitor.
'I wonder what Uncle Dick will do

brave girl, doing wonders as a nurse, and I fully believe have save Mr.

in the second of the second of

house at once he might never know she had entered it. She [fancied it would

him that it was only a feverish halluc

'I don't know, miss, he has been

your christened name, Pat can't be i

my name,' she explained to the nurse

the like afore; but I know gentlefolks

is fond of outlandish names, if you'll

'It is not a common one, certainly;

'Yes, for sure, miss, and nothing to

'Now, Mrs. Fuller,' said the girl,

seriously, 'I have called you in here to

that I have never been near him at all

during his illness. Try to persuade

'Yes, miss,' said the nurse, with a

uzzled expression; 'but may I make

ask why, because I can not tell you;

but I have a very good and right reason

'Yes,' said Mrs. Fuller, lingering

Patricia, seeing her curiosity, said

'The fact of the matter is, Mr

stifled chuckle, 'I understand now,

That is right. Good-bye, Mrs.

' He is coming soon, miss, he said.

to him alone? I will go down to the

library, so as to be there when he

'Yes, miss, and thank you. I'm sure.'

for as the best means to obtain the

nurse's aid, Patricia had left a shining

rites his prescription.

sovereign in her palm.

Will you tell him I want to speak

do with your choosing, of course.

delirious. Do you understand?'

'No, my good soul, you

so bold as to ask why?'

er gave it to me,' smiled Patricia.

still you see my godfather and god-

a smile to the young lady's lips.

loathsomeness, putting cool liquids to he had seen her. Only she must at the fevered and blackened lips, bendout one afternoon and found after pro-ceeding some distance no tall form by her side, she felt decidedly disappointing over the swollen red face with its they might join in her plans. Dree ber side, she felt decidedly desappointed and afraid.

She walked on briskly, but in rather a lonely bye street; suddenly she began to fancy some one was following

Dieson:

Some datases desappoint for the swollen red face with its fine features disfigured almost to hid. In gherself she went immediately into the passage, and waited until Mrs.

Fuller opened the doer of Lawrence that close room. At last said Dr.

Jieson:

Lawk, Miss!' sile exclaimed. 'I

has a magic influence fancy, but the steps came after hers unconscious. I am an just behind. Oh! how she longed to but I know what that look around and satisfy here.

whoever it was, kept gaining upon her. heart beat painfully as she leant over asking continual for Pat, Pat, butanother instant a heavy hand was laid the bed. What would be that night's beg pardon miss, though I don't know issue-life or death. Would Lawren With a wild shrick she flung it off, pass away with only herself by his

Her thoughts flew to Rose Maynard. She had sent Rose a letter telling her Lawrence remained just the same, but 'Oh, save me! save me from that no answer of any kind had reached

how any woman professing to love a man and engaged to him, could so 'It is not a common 'How dare you molest this lady ?" inquired the artist, scowling down upon the man, a bad looking scoundrel calmly await the ending; remaining a enough, who confronted him He gave a villainous smile as he re a distance while her lover was fighting hard, desperate battle with death. stirred. The clock wa

on the stroke of twelve. Patricia bent speak to her than you know of. I over him, the nurse also drew near was to Rose Maynard. Once more his should just like to say one word in her Opening his eyes he fixed them upon -the light of reason once more He advanced a step towards May, shining within them. Then with a feeble cry he shrank back exclaiming 'I don't know him,' she pleaded, · Patricia! are you come back from the dead to haunt me?"

'You hear what the lady says. You Dismayed, Patricia answered not wanted to rob her, no doubt. Be off, She had so counted on his not recogat once, or I will give you in charge.' nizing her; but the close atmosphe of the sick room, and the constant con 'Wait till we meet again,' he said, finement to it had faded her once as he walked away.

May blushingly tried to withdraw bright color, causing her face in its thinness and pallor to resemble now reelf from the artist's arms; but very much the Patricia of old. Ellis Hatherleigh, feeling that fate had

and evidently longing to know about it. 'Miss Ford, for goodness sake sa mething to him; he must be quieted at any cost!" cried the nurse, for Law Hazeland is engaged to be married, rence had half risen in his bed, and wa and, don't you see, the young lady razing at her with a wild, terrified ex might not like to hear of my nursin And then the girl, alive to the present

earnest wish to remain unknown, laid I'll do my best to make him think he never saw you. Nor won't let on a in his listening ear. His arms fell word to the young lady if she comes. 'Lawrence, I am Patricia, but i life, and no spirit.' Fuller, for I am thinking of going

oment's necessity, giving up he

'I have asked too much. You think He looked less disturbed and laid me too old for you? May, May, God down again. away at once, only I must see the help me; for I have loved you well!' he said; then, without a word more, 'But the fire! how did you escar from it?" he inquired.

'You shall know all when you etter. Go to sleep now,' she said. But as his eyes still kept the startled expression, she knelt down by the bed, holding out her hand to him. 'Feel He clasped it feebly, then with

'I have no doubt of it.' said Dr

Dieson. 'The disease has turned

He bent down, motioned her to keen

'Do not fear,' said the doctor, as

swering her pleading face, he will not

Her hand was released, but she could

not more, all power seemed gone out

'I can not; I am so stiff,' she said

In a moment his strong arm was

round her waist, and he placed her

while the agony of tingling in her limbs

'Lie there. Miss Ford, until the

tingling sensation ceases. I know you feel as though pins and needles were

pricking you in a thousand places.
Then undress, so as to have a good
comfortable sleep. I am going to call
Mrs. Fuller how; she will take your

Oh, nonsense! You have been

Hazeland's life; but your own trength is not great. I can see your nerves

have had too intense a strain upor them. Rest you must have; if natura

way under her weight, and she totte

nurmured faintly, 'Patricia.'

awake, and you must rest.'

'Rise now, Miss Ford.'

upon her feet; but they seem

laying her on the bed.

said Patricia.

faint sigh of relief laid his cheek down figure of Patricia entered. upon it, and fell asleep like a child. Dr. Dieson, she said. I want you Patricia, having by a gesture di not to tell Mr. Hazeland that I have missed the nurse to take some rest

remained their quietly, still kneeling, ' But he recognized you.' until the faint grey dawn stole into the 'Yes, but is he has not seen me room. And thus the doctor found he ice, I think you may persuade him him with a wan smile. 'I could not move; he fell asleep

'At what time?'

that it was but the delusion of his de

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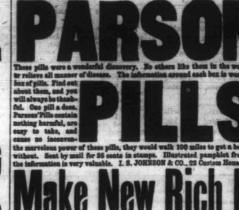
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