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rems; " hurt not th, the sea, the verdant nt Flora's laiest-born, imn's changeful furnace won's varied livery wor as of All-Hallowtids."

Ar surely which them is given In timeliest mission to portray The giories of the court of heaven, With all its meanfolds array. Lot here the martyre orimson clad, The confessors in gold bedight, The positions in purple and, The virgins in their fleecy white

ares, like good Saint Francis' ords of shaded brown, we see endicant foretti choirs, Clares of Lady Poverty. How in their glory they rejoice And wave aloft their ferial pal And wave aloft their second While with valicinating voice While breathe anon their scenicity And thus with mystic pomp and state Our earth, from Nature-worship won, To dreams of heaven they dedicate, An ancient floral Pantheon.

Bweet cheerers of the dying year, The last to tread Time's summer stage, In you not only we revers The herces of Faith's golden age,

But also that elected band For whose blest sake shall short Time's iast great trial, as Winter's Must surely is withheld for ye.

For when the sun from heaven shall drop And earth ablaze—a parching scroll— 'Tis then God's grandest saints shall prop His Church with brightest deed and dole

us, I am positive."

an engagement in the future.

CHAPTER II.

IN THE OLD HOME.

So, called of the eleventh hour From out Vocation's waiting mart, You, equal in reward and power With those who hore the lengthler part

'Mid heats and burdens of the day : The violet meek, the queenly rose, The lily in her white array, With these shall ye seek like repose.

With all earth's fairest, brightest, best, In peace shall rest your humbler heads, Your souls exhale as incease blest, Your seed rejoice in frogen beds. CHARLES H. 4, ERLING

November 1, 1887.

Laura Desmond's Choice.

BY AGNES M. STEWART. PART II.

CHAPTER I.- [CONTINUED.] A few moments more and the brief ing to deceive him. He stoops much but solemn Rite of the last annointing in the shoulders now, so that he has was at an end, then the doctor ad. lost in stature, and his hands tremble vanced; he raised the hot hand, felt the as if he was afflicted with palsy as he pulse, and bent over the patient in sorts over and examines, with the help hushed suspense, then he ordered ice of a companion, numerous papers beto the head and mustard to the feet. fore him. Papers of great importance and remained some time. together with are they to the latter person, for the priest, to speak words of consola- amongst them is the Squire's will. woman whose husband to the los Laura, for you will have guessed who was at sea' and whose only boy, the is the Squire's companion, is not at all tressure of her affectionate heart, lin- like the Laura whom I introduced you gered on the brink of eternity. to in the earlier part of this story either

Hark! he speaks; his roles is low in personal appearance or in character. and weak, his words are incoherent; All resemblance to the Laura of eighthe room is the room of an artist, one teen years ago has long since disapof nature's gifted children, for it has peared, and save in the point of age she has gained by the ovange. come tothim almost intuitively. The Slender of form and small of feate of the Pretty Peggy, honest John Buzzie, had wished his lad to tures, Laura would never have been taken for a woman over whose head adopt a seafaring life, and he had made two voyages with him; but said Jack forty years had passed-the old bright, cheery way had gone never to return; to his wife when he came home:

will,' and so the worthy pair left him to follow the bent of his inclinations, and the result was that the boy took to the life of an artist.

And he babbles of the de

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but still you know he would be no things as well as human foresight match for our only daughter; she has allows me to do, and if a competitor CHAPTER III burried to her room because she feared with Edwin should arise after I am THE MATE OF THE "PRETTY PEGGY," est she should betray her secret before dead and gone, in the person of your The course of true love Never did run smooth. son, you will not be without means to

And Mrs. Lester thought as seriously help him to assert his claim as the It is the eve of Christmas, and that ightfal heir.' festive time was ushered in with what 'May that day be long distant, my people choose to term seasonable on the subject as her husband, and rightful heir." after talking the matter over till within

whilst her tears fell fast as she raised Out in the suburbs the hoar fro a few moments of Sunday morning they prepared to retire to rest, wisely the hands of the good old man to her glistened on the leafless trees and determing not to question Ella on the matter, but should Ned Buzzle live to do their best to stop any steps towards years my son be living or dead, and if a snowy mantle; a picturesque sight in the former, it should be in the designs the open country, but quite the reverse of Providence that the son of Gilberr in the busy strests of London. It had Ainslie shall ever meet his mother, I got trod-len down by the never ceasing shall equally trust in that same good throng of wayfarers, and in the more and watchful Providence that you may crowded thoroughfares lay piled up in In the morning room of Riversdal dirty heaps at the roadside, at every

Hall two persons are seated. One is see a green old age." And so she gathered together a heap turn laying in solid lumps, uneven an an aged man, over whose high foreof letters, the writing of which was hard, it threatened sundry ingloriou head silver bair is straying; a fine face is that of Squire Ainslie still, with faded and yellow with the ispec of falls to all save the firm of foot, The weather was cold, and bleak eighteen long years, each endorsed with

those purcing dark eyes, whose glare the date of its delivery, and round and cheerless as the most ardent love few could withstand if they were seekwhich the old gentleman had tied a of frost and snow could possibly de piece of red tape, on the blank piece sire.

of paper folded round them Laura's The streets all over the great Baby-eve fell on such a sentence as this: eye fell on such a sentence as this: 'From dear Elwin, what a peer ple making their Christmas purchases. amongst men is he to be so good and The shops and markets, and even the stalls by the wayside are loaded with kind to the woman who cast him off.' She concealed her emotion, and fast- eatables of every possible description ning up each parcel as they had sey. But Christmas in London is a pecul erally been when he took this corre- Iv hard time for the starving poor spondence out of his writing table, she Ill-clad, ill-fed, ill-housed, they must handed them to the Squire, who re- needs feel their misery most deeply turned them to their original location. when they contrast it with the profuand quitting the room left Laura to her sion, the merriment, and feasting going wn thoughts. or sround them. The East Ead of 'He is so old, and feeble, he may London has to contend with somewhat own thoughts.

have another attack at any time similar more than its due share of poverty. to the last,' said she half aloud; ' how I Nevertheless large preparations wer dread any cause of excitement to him, made for the great festival,

Thou knowest, oh! my God,' she said devoutly as she paced up and down End Road and Stepney extends an endthe room, 'but latterly he has been so earnest in persisting that he is confi-of small houses, consisting of from dent I have been most cruelly wronged five to six rooms. Curiously enough * The lad does not take kindly to the see, and we'll not force him against his will and to the we'll have been most cruelly wronged there is a solution of the set is the set is the set is a solution of the set is the set tiful features, her manner quiet and re-tired, hel very movements were full of a more estimable light than in the abutting directly on the streets, and tired, hel very movements were full of grace and dignity. 'As ye have sown, so shall ye reap' were words she had often meditated upon in the hard past



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'Ella, Ella,' he whispers; 'au! I fering of eighteen years ago was have caught the expression at last; I wrought. have it now---'

his watch, and in the other the hand of and amidst her own golden tresses, the patient, can scarce detect the beat. braided in the fashion of ten years ago, ing of the pulse, its action has become many a white thread may be seen, so faint.

to cross the little chamber, which did turn numerous letters over with sundry duty both as studio and sleeping apart- langry exclamations, and terribly fearduty both as solute and the which had ment, and raise the cloth which had ful of pervous excitement on a man, any strength.' The second surprise he beheld a picture of a beautiful girl, and he recognized the the present and look them over some features as those of the daughter of his other day.' the net rank in your own interests in your own interests in the present in your own interests.' The second surprise he beheld a picture of his other day.' as the present and look them over some for his morning walk round the hall table in the present had both the morning walk round the hall table in the present had both the morning the present had both the morning walk round the hall table in the present had both the morning the present had both the morning the present had both the morning walk round the hall table in the present had both the morning the present had both the present had both the morning the present had

worthy as they are but in humble opened one written by Captain Ainslie ple, worthy as they are but in humble life; but what does it signify, for I beafter her visit to Brighton eighteen Heve poor Ned Buzzie's brief life is nearly at an end.'

"Watch him carefally, my good soul," said Dr. Lester kindly, as he re-lingulahed his hold of the feveriah inquished his hold of the feveriah me after you went home establishes in my mind the positive certainty of foul and; 'he is still unconscions. It may mind the positive certainty of foul moments quiet of the Squire; she waited a few heir kindly aerrices; so that poor Ned play.' For a moment Laura did not reply; Way up the great staircase when ahe she could do for him?'

of the big ship, and says he shall be glad to be at home; and then he talks sult; she had learned to accept her ften meditated upon in the hard past with Edwin's long absence from home, which to me is, alas, that I should have from the pathway. As a rule, the his easel, his unfinished work, and the the remarks she is now about to make T fast commission has the barde over the and I feel convinced, however, that this ir- builders seem to have resolved that ritation has in some way led to a wa- the Stepneyites should form an excepvering doubt in his mind as to whether tion to the rule, for they have not a Edwin has not dealt me the severest lowed them the change of cultivating wrought. She wears a dress of plain black silk,

And then all is silent; the experi-enced physician, who in one hand held structed and irritable as to seem scar-The parlors, therefore, with the old cely herself. What if myjold suspicion fashioned shutters outside, look out

be correct; what if she has been a tool into the various streets, and one or two Der Mr. Ainelle,' sys she, as she in his hands; if so the day may yet steps lead up to the doorway. • Dear Mr. Ainslie,' says she, as she of sint. A sudden impulse moved the priest sees the thin hands tremble as they of the priest sees the thin hands tremble as they of hers may breathe a startling truth; Jubilee Street, Mile End Road. Full

but be it as Thou will, my God, for twenty times she has been to the room

"No. no, Lsura, in your own interests "Borry, very sorry the wind should blow in this direction," thought he to himself; "why, I did not even know they were acquainted with these pao-mine them all," and as he speets. I solution the solution of the solut

violently ; she recognized the hand-writing of her brother-in-law in a letter he was still alive." lightest breath to make her sure that directed to Martha; it bore the London And on the afternoon in questi

bost-mark, whils the Squire believed the Capisin to be in Paris. She was one of the over zealous nurses, a triffe She did not go as she intended in too importunate in the rendering of

Inquit his fault of the fewering had; 'he stail non-outself is a stail non-outself. If is an observe is a stail non-outself is a stain non-outself is a

and poor Med Bunnis, my ing. It and ainsi for him, poor is a black to mo, 'says is a black to mo,' says is black to mo,' says is



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