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CHAPTER XXI COMMENTS AND CONFIDENCES

On their way home from Rohira, the two young girls did not well know whether they ought to be pleased, or disappointed with their visit. The weird heapty of the please connecially in the pointed with their visit. The weird ty of the place, especially in the ag sun and in the after-twilight and a manufact in the moonlight, seemed to haunt them with its melancholy splendor. The strange, sad figure of the old doctor, so with its meintenoly spicility. The strange, sad figure of the old doctor, so sane, so refined, so highly trained, so fascinating, were it not for that one dark line of the monomania that pos-sessed him, almost moved them to tears. And the rencontre with that wretched old woman at the castle, her assumed majesty of mien and carriage, her proph-tic words, her dark visage, seamed with lines of passion, would have made Annie shudder, but that the unpleasant recol-lection seemed to have been obliterated by one still more unpleasant-that of the sudden and unexpected advent of the elder member of the family, whose presence apparently was not too well desired. "It spoiled the evening on us," said and woman at the castle, her assumed main strong of a strong of a

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 Such were the comments made by two innocent achool-girls on their little draw and the same visit that were made elsewhere the following day.
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boy was bate. "An's he lost all her money?" some in the solution as a far away from the solution as moth well erammed with a junk of home-made bread. "I knew a poor "Didn't I tell ye she was a widda? She had the finest flock of geese and tur-keys in the country. And although she was a widda, and the fox knew it, he never tetched as much as a fedder on looked at 'em. But one winter came in yery cowld, and the country was snowed and cackling and sailin' over the pond looked at 'em. But one winter came in yery cowld, and the country was snowed knew, as well as you or me, that he was committing sit, he descinded creat he widds yard, and that wasy wil im wan of her finest he never seried Mille murther ! whin the bribing ?" "But one winter came in yery cowld, and the country was snowed knew, as well as you or me, that he was caught here here the cowld, awilu light on the widds yard, and tak wasy wil im wan of her finest here was caught here here in the bribing ?" "But show was caught here here in the bribing ?" "But show was caught here here in the count of Charle-many back model, the bribing ?" "But show was caught here was caught here here in the court of Charle-many back was wild in wan of her finest here was was but was wild in way wil in wan of her finest here bribing ?" <text>

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the gradual growth of ment, and the additio and the arch. A grea-monasteries took pla years 996 and 1008, w Born secured a temp-the incursions of the the annals tell us, "th oversum and overspreoverrun and overspre peace was secured at reat King of Munste his son and heir, the decisive battle the Dane from their shore

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you almost feel them move !" "Yes! that's just what I feel about Rohira," and Annie gave a little shud-der, and drew her furs closer around her

neck. " Do you know what I think, Annie,"

"Well, n—no! There's not the space
of the eye between the eyes, which is the sign of perfection; but, otherwise, he is a type of manly beauty."
"Oh! but we forgot. We never saw the acres of violets and lilies-of-the-valley and hyacinths—the very things we came to see !"
"I have the dafodil aid the narcissus for themselves; and because they cause to the dafodil aid the narcissus for themselves; and because they cause no trouble."
"I love the dafodil aid the narcissus for themselves; and because they cause no trouble."
"Bit she assumed the god, and propheriad they ong lad trying to disengage your hand."
"No!" said Annie, with a faint blash, happily unseen in the dark." But she assumed the god, and propheriad the sole she with a faint blash, happily unseen in the dark."
"Because, you know, the young lad looks delicate; and — and — that dat the enterialment of the two young not believe such things; and I suppose tisn't right; but a dream will hant me for days."
"Yes !" said Annie, with something. The meant calling him away ?"
"Yes !" said Annie, with something. The subsequent visit is to to believe such things; and I suppose tisn't right; but a dream will hant me for days."
" The wafully sorry we didn't see the gradent I t will mean another in triation, and another visit, "said Annie.
" But show t that be delightful ?" said her creepy feeling when someone in the subal suppore the Christian temper; and the 'black tay'' that succeeded, that creepy feeling when someone in the subal suppore the Christian temper; and the old man and the "black tay'' that succeeded the coust more the christian the gradent. Did you ever get that creepy feeling when someone in their mother."
" Yes !' said Mary Listen. "I were sind for and brief and

were showing the hearth to get in inglemook near the hearth to get in back their equanimity, when the sheep in dog, that had been sleeping under the litable, roused himself and barked; and it he next moment, a tall, handsome figure for burst into the kitchen.
"God save all here!" he said, cheeri-ly, "How are you. Duggan? and the timistress? Is this Dick? And Jerry? si Why it seems only vesterday, since I left you all behind."
The family was taken by surprise; in the source cognized Edward diversely, the eldest son of the old doctor, and the future heir of Rohira.
"Oh! Master Ned, is that you?" said the master of the house. "We hard you kum home; and sure all the maybors are glad to see you."

the race in the past, were now deliber-ately rejected with rude jokes and low pleasantry; and all the lower and baser into trees of self and success were adopted as an ethic and a religion. Henry Liston was young and the vast degenerated into cynicism through a sense of hopelessness and failure. It is a grand thing to see these young lads come forward, hope shining in their eyes red source driving the pulse-beats of obstade. And we must remember that <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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