of him. Sleeping visions first; mostly waking dreams at last. That boy's father was a radical weaver hanged at York. Perhaps a well-meaning and very unfortunate man. My people are nearly all radicals, or chartists; well-meaning, intelligent, industrious. Only a very few are so wicked as to talk of violence, bloodshed, revolution. Simon Lud was a man of violence. Ho was executed. Perhaps the law was too severe. Still that was the doom. The parish nursling, Toby, had this evil reputation attaching to his family. You must be infatnated, Agnes, to see visions of him in sleep, and encourage waking dreams. Let the dreams cease."

"They should indeed cease. If he be Lud they shouldn't have begun, I suppose. If he be—a very different person, as the visions represent him, I should not dream "

"You dream now, Agnes; what very different person may be be?"

"Eustace De Lacy Lillymere! the lost heir of Earl Royalfort."

" Agnes! Agnes Schoolar! Does your father know of that dream?"

" Never hinted to human being until now."

"How could this be?" "I know not, dear lady. Oh, look not, speak not, look not severely!"

"Agnes, this requires care and silence from you; demands from me instant departure on

the quest proposed." " Take me with you, Lady Mary. I'm miserable-miserable! Take me! Make me one of the hundred maidens!"

"Impossible, dear Agnes. It would be a breach of sacred trust, and outrage on your parents. A disobedience in you, forfeiting the invour of Henven. In me an offence to conscience and Heaven. Entrent not again, dear Agnes, but return home. Did Toby declare love for you?"

"He never spoke; but —— I do not know. He was very beautiful, and looked at me."

"Return home, Agnes. Confide private feelings about Adam to father and mother, and cease dreaming of Toby. They may see a way of escape; but I dare not be an accomplice without permission."

"Will you assist my escape from Adam, if father and mother desire it? Will you, Lady Mary? Will you?"

"Write to me in America. If under your father's own hand I be permitted to receive you, I shall, most willingly."
"So happy! So happy! I'll throw myself

at father's feet; cling to his knees; tell how I shudder and breathe death in presence of bad Adam. And father will pity me and relent; I think he will. Of mother she agrees with him in everything."

"I proceed to-morrow, Agues; and at Liver-pool become one of Isa Eliquester's bundred maideus. She knows me only by name. I sent a donation to her funds, saying an elderly, somewhat elderly person well recommended, would join her band of girls; one Mary M. Ester. Take the name and address. Tell not any one that this is Lady Mary Mortimer. I assume a part of a remote ancestral name. Take it down carefully: 'Mary M. Ester; care of the Postmaster, Conway, Canada.' Bless you, dear Agnes! Bless you!"

Next day they parted, Agnes returning to London. Liverpool told New York that a ship had

sailed with a hundred maidens. New York flashed forth that the wind was fair, for the ship on the sea with the maidens. Newspapers announced that a ship was

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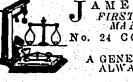
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