How well, how hobly he'ze ne his part
With steadfast will, and wh h kindly heart!
With the tender love and the ardent seal
That a Priest of God alone on feel
White he ched sweet blessing and grace. Blest in the flock, to his keeping given, Blest in the souls he has trained for heaven, Blest, thrice blest, in the great, well

Squire's Grand-daughters.

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND.

CHAPTER V .- (CONTINUED.)

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Yilth sight, that the bravest of will am too near yyill as not smother;
I have jearned in Love's language, that Mother is hit a weak word for Mother is hit and Margaret, quickly, coloring said Margaret, quickly, coloring was cere intrude upon your secrets B of we are to be friends you mus accer intrude upon your secrets B of we are to be friends you mus accer intrude upon your secrets B of we are to be friends you mus accer intrude upon your secrets B.

Yhence the shadow of Death seems to appear to be friends you mus accer deceive me.

Fifine laughed.

two bottles of Bottles

well, I have warned you, she said; and at twenty-one, you have fine; went with Rene. He used come for me when Madame was out. I had a way of opening the lock of my door with a knife, and Rene, and sometimes others, were wating for me at the corner of the touse. Only for the shabbiness of my clothes I should have been in a heaven of delight on those occasions. When a pricet fl as stood he seem of the seem of the brown just marked with the seem of th and hair that the hair-dresser had not touched! Sometimes we had tot money for the theatre, and only walked about the arcades to see the shops. Oiel! how I larged shops. Oiel! how I longed to be able to buy! As soon as M. Dunois

ent me money to get ready to coine
ters I rushed to buy these pearls.

'You can have something better
to wear than these,' said Margaret;'I the Master's plaudit, from heaven's high spheres, ing and crowning those Twenty-Five route.

There are plenty of Huntingtower remains of the large point of the large plenty of Huntingtower remains of the large plenty of the large

'My maid told me, the first thing Bow grand how giorious, tay pears any mand told me, the man and told me, the pears!

And while memory points to that hallowed that she had been informed by the to tender seeds that thy hand hath suck deep root in the well-tilled d thy s-al, to redress thy toll:

"e. largely of promise tells, to bloom will wave in the riponed of harvest yields thee a hundred from the servants. The jewels have the placed in my keeping, but our

parvest yields thee a hundred-been placed in my keeping, but our grandfather, I am sure, will be equalby good to us both.'
'How respectfully you speak of him!'

"I beg your pardon,' said Margaret,
"I did not mean to disturb you."
"But it does not matter,' said Fifne. Of course you must come in and out as you please. You are the mistress here."

"Do not say to ' said Margaret, imploring-ly, 'do not begin by being jealous of me. Even if it were kind, it is not worth your while. I shall not be always here to interfere with you."

"Where are you going? Are you enguged to be married?"

"Do not say, pernaps, I shall so true. Plimented carrying ou work marke was to invol of her life.

They had together. In

THE MOTHERLESS HOME.

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CHAPTER VI.

Loking around him in his new home, M. Dunois was charmed alike with all that Margaret had done and left undone, The few directions, or rather hints, he had given her when they went over the Abbey together, a month before his arrival to take possession, had been admirably followed—carried out with a compression. I prefer to have the windows free.' month before his arrival to take possession, had been admirably followed—carried out with a comprehending tact that delighted him. The spots in the old house touched, and those untouched by her, bore witness to her genius for artistic arrangement; and the working order into which she had managed to throw the easy-going household, which had drowned away time so long under the loose rule of the aged Lady Huntingtower, proved that her talent for organization was no mean one. M. Dunois, who flattered himself that he was never at fault in reading a character, congratulated himself on having, at a moment's notice, perceived her capability, and placed her at the head of his household affairs. As she stood before him, the morning after his arrival, in the study she had so thoughtfully arranged accord-

How respectfully you speak of him?

'How respectfully you speak of him?'

'Why should I not do so?'

'I can't say, as you do not know him.'

'It seems that he has provided for you all your life.'

'A bad providing.' said Fifine, wisting her mouth. 'He has kepime in existence. That is all.'

'He has never shown more interest in me than he could help,' returned Fifine. 'Even now he despises me, while he admires and exalts you. One day, perhaps, I shall make him alter his mind.'

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'That will secure me against a midplight raid,' said M. Dunois, smiling. 'You had better get me the key of that door, too, that I might make sure of my safety Really, my little granddaugh'er, all this contents me much. How pleasant to have my apartments so close to each other,' he said, as they returned to the study, and he threw himself, once more, into his chair.

'And now, my dear, I have made away with your entire morning; and I have only a very few more words to say to you.'

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was to involve her in the great trouble

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my bedroom. It is rather far away not dere hint this to him; it was her ANNUAL MERTING.

All round the dark oak panels were carved the heads of the twelve Apostles, and on the end wall a singularity life like figure of a man on his knees, in any agony of prayer, stood forth from the wall in complete relief.

dows free.'

'Did I tell you there's a secret passage behind this shutter?' said Margaret, opening the deep, heavily-hinged folds of the shutter as she spoke. 'You see how thick are these old walls.'

old gentleman, who appeared to be looking straight before him into the elm-tree, saw distinctly that her cheek had turned pale. He divined easily the truth that she was nerving

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