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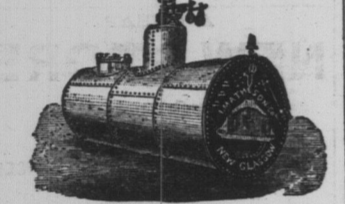
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She does not scorn my glance because She never heard my name, Nor query of my social place, Nor question where I came, Nor tedious rule of etiquette.

Which draws the pigeons to my hand, Fearless and trustful still, Which makes the social sparrows crowd, Which birds and babies trust;

Select Literature. By The Well. CHAPTER III. (Continued.)

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Josephine obeyed, silently, taking off her black sabots at the kitchen door. Madeline was gone, and Maitre Pierre said they must have a light, but he seemed unable to find the candlestick till the girl impatiently pointed it out to him on the mantelpiece.

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warm garments, to cherish her and hers, to thrust love-gifts, everything he had upon her and them, as he thus saw their bitter poverty! But what was the use of that longing! Josephine would rather be in that hovel with those she loved than in the warm farm with the man she hated, for as he watched her thus, he saw her ally looking at her brother Andre, who, unconscious of observation, stood near the table with his hands in his pockets, greedily sipping three little shriveled pippins, which Josephine had brought from Fontaine.

CHAPTER IV. These unhappy apples stuck long in Maitre Pierre's throat, but he got rid of them at last, for on a pleasant sunny morning, when winter was just melting into spring, he went off to Fontaine to make it up with his stepmother; and laden with such a peace-offering of game and poultry, that Madam Leudt's heart must have been a flint, indeed, if it did not relent towards him.

For the present at least the door opened, and behind it appeared the sweet modest face of Josephine. Without giving him time to speak, she said at once that her mistress was out. Was she? replied Maitre Pierre. Why, then he would wait for her.

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