Hotthietst. JUNE 9, 1871. RIDAY

(For the New Northwest.) Work and West. In the buttle-filed of life Work and wall; Be true and express If the strife, Work and wall. Though the clouds he dark overhe

Though the clouds be dark o'd Don't give way to doubt or dr rd press with firmer troad, Work and wait.

With a cheerful, trusting heart Work and wait; Do not act the coward's part, Work and wait; Work in plenty you will find If you possess a represent mind. If you possess a generous mind, Work that elevates mankind; Work and wait.

 He not in haste to win the prize, Work and wait;
View it not with jealous eyes, Work and wait;

By and by the light will roll

O'er your weary, waiting soul, Bringing you unto the goal, If you'll work and wall, Image Wonry,

IUDITE REID ; A Plain Story of a Plain Woman.

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CHAPTER VI.

The uneventful years rolled on, and I stood at length upon the threshhold of womanhood. My utter lack of compan-ionship and appreciation had rendered my naturally imaginative disposition doubly intense. I shrank more and more within myself and lived in an ideal world. Our society was both limited and primitive. The gawky, strapping youths of my acquaintance, who st at home in the field or on nek, fell so far short of my ideal or something equally high-sounding and remarkable. magazines, always read by stealth, that seemed in little danger of losing my maidenly affections. My oldest sister about this time became enamored of a rustie, brawny youth and married him, under my mother's protest, but with my father's full consent. Mother shed many bitter tears over Sarah's mariage. Indeed, why should she not? What had marriage been to her but a state of utter self-abnegation, and a long and hopeless grapple with destiny ?

to wonder if my father ever "Well, my Queen of Fairy Bower, upon any disposition to "court or be allow me to christen you with a new courted" as an unpartionable sin in the rising generation, and I believe that all vearned for love that never came.

My new brother-in-law found especial favor in my father's eyes because he was, like himself, above "ideal footishness." My sister seemed contented, and I sup-

"I guess you'll be jumping the broom-stick next, Miss Jude," said a chubby upstart with an incipient mustache, who was present at the wedding. "Not I, indeed!" was my indignant

joinder. "I have never seen a happy so sorely and couple yet. People marry without "If you can't come so soon it doesn't thinking of what they are doing. It's all matter. I can wait two weeks," I ansymoon swered, bravely.

deferential response, and he proceeded to appropriate the only sent in my pos-session... "What is your name, and what is your buildes here?" I asked, with the air of one who had a right to know. "Oh, I'm doing the seenery of this delightful locality. But bless my eyes! I nearly life is no far from what will be in early life is no far from what will be air of one who had a right to know. "Oh, I'm doing the seenery of this delightful locality. But bless my eyes! I neare expected to find anything so grand as this ?" "You like it then?" interrogatively. "Ah ! dou't 1?" He was rising in my estimation now, Nobody had ever praised my bower be fore, and it was the dearest spot on

fore, and it was the dearest spot on But I didn't look for anything like "Coulda't think of it?" he replie

earth to me. "I'm glad you like it."

"Ah ! Are you ?" "Ah! Are you?" "Yes, indeed! Oh, 'I've spent so many happy hours here alone?" I had forgotten that I was addressing many happy hours here alone !" I had forgotten that I was addressing anything tangible upon which to a stranger. He fixed his eyes upon me my newly awakened hopes.

here, do you ?". "Yes, sir." "How do you employ your time?" "Sometimes I read; sometimes I knit, and sometimes I dream." "Do you never have company ?"

"I have that honor now, siz." "Well said, fittle quaintness. I must do myself the honor to call again," ris-ing and brushing the dried leaves from his glossy broadcloth, the like of which I had never before seen except in my charge to the bower. My hero was there before me.

"You haven't told me your name, sir." Reader, I here insert some nonsen "Ah! Haven't I?" producing a card upon which was inscribed, in clear, bold characters, the name of William Suyder. There was certainly nothing remarkable about the name. I had read so many foolish love stories, in which the heroes always bore romantic names, that I looked for Adonis de Wonderful. in duty to my readers, tell the whole truth. It can be read or skipped at your

"Is there anything wonderful about my name ?" he asked, jocularly. pleasure. "My little sister Nelly, Mr. Snyder," "No, sir," said I, speaking slowly.

"Now tell me your name, my Queen of Fairy Bower." "My name is nothing but Judith

Reid."

He stooped and kissed her, and then turned to me.

"A yery sweet name ! Very sweet ! May I call again ?" is bliss indeed !"

"Sometime, maybe. But you know body's tongue thick to speak it, and it is as ugly as mud."

it at the proper time; and of course I thought that time had come.

"Come one week from to-day," I said "Will your august ladyship punish me so sorely ?" "If you can't come so soon it doesn't matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter the come so soon it doesn't matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter the come so soon it doesn't matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter the come so soon it doesn't matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter the come so soon it doesn't matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter the come so soon it doesn't matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter the come so soon it doesn't matter. I can wait two weeks," I an-matter the come so soon it doesn't matter the come

this experience to come to me. Oh, no! and, bidding me a polite good afternoo Other people had made mistakes; I would avoid them. So F reasoned, like as he went.

be guilty of such an outburst." with a half puzzled, half amused expres-sion. ¹So you spend a great deal of time next afternoon at my bower was my next concern. An "infair dinner" at the house of the parents of my sister's ing my heavy braids with her chub husband was in order. A racking head-ache was my excuse for staying at home; my right hand I struck the darling on he so mother decided that I must keep the baby. Here was an unlooked for dilemma. What was I to do? There was no help "Oh. I am a wolf !" I said, in agony "and this is the precious, doomed lami kin. William Suyder, stranger knigh

which some judicious friends have advised me to withhold. I am not designing to tell an effective story, but simply to illustrate the silly, nambypamby state of mind I was in, and the rocked and monuel. A rustling in th still more silly stuff with which my bushes roused me, and, coming forwar head was crammed. As a faithful de- and kneeling at my feet, with eyes in lineator of my own experience I must, tent on the child, was William Snyde "Give the child to me, Judith!"

The tone was authoritative. I re-linquished her, and he began chafm the chubby hands and gently inflatin said I, timidly, as I, made a scat at his the lungs. Soon, with a nervon feet for the crowing little sprite. tremor, the little one caught her breath and a low wall of consciousness floate up from her throat,

"Give her to me!" I shrieked. Wit "Ah, my Queen of Fairy Bower, this a sad smile he passed her into my arms s bliss indeed !" and without waiting to receive a wor "In pity spare my blushes, sir knight of thanks, he disappeared as before. bitter renunciation of all personality, a my name isn't sweet. It makes any- of fields elysian," said I, in self-defense. Tenderly bearing my precious burde My cheeks I knew were scarlet, and I proceeded to the house and waited i my conduct strange. But I had gone to a state of mind defying all description the bower with a firm resolve that he for the return of the revelers. With th I used to wonder if my father ever since you don't like your own name, the bower with a firm resolve that he exception of a wild, henceching look i exception of a wild, henceching look i

d" her. He certainly looked iny disposition to "court or be "as an unparlomable sin in the peneration, and I believe that all her strugging life my mother d for love that never came. What fr sconged contented, and I sup-mest Miss Jude." as the proper time; and of course I it at the proper time; and of course I

"What !" said he, in wonder. "That which, being rendered in plain English, meaneth something to eat," I answered, uncovering some snowy rem-mother's hard lot. He was the victim

Infatuated creature that I was, I did Men, by an unauthorized assumption not feel the least concern about the stranger's origin or my own improper conduct. So few and far between had been my hours of happiness, and the semation of awakened affection was so delicious, new and strange, that I was thoroughly intoxicated. "Would it please my gracious Queen "Would it please my gracious Queen of Fairy Bower to look upon some of the contents of her subject's sketch book ?" "The Queen of Fairy Bower suppli-"The Queen of Fairy Bower supplicates her liege to show them," said I, the toil-worn mother who denies hereates her nege to show them, then, the toil-worn moment hereby entailing-esty that must have been superlatively upon her offspring a predisposition to Down upon his knee in the grassy bower knelt the knight of glossy broad-cloth. His sketches, to the eye of such an amateur as myself, seemed to have

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when they get tired of each other?" "I don't believe Judith will ever must come again. My rustic maiden, marry," said my mother. will you meet me here ?"

"I pity the poor devil that ever gets her!" my father retorted, with a hugh ; and I, remembering vividly an occasion, long years before, when I had heard him say the same thing in all mount follow me forther. Because that you eriogeness, took the first opportunity to steal away from the festive throng, to visit my hiding place near the Falls and be alone.

It was a very inconsiderate thing for It was a very inconsiderate thing for me to do, for my mother and younger sisters needed my assistance in catering to the wants of their many guests; but I never could learn to be on hand when Evidently I had made an impression. was needed. This thoughtlessness upon so important an occasion was a characteristic of my disposition, and never failed to elicit the condemnation in time to help my weary mother serve it certainly deserved.

Nature had prepared me a charming retreat, which years of patient planting and waiting had rendered gloriously beautiful. A half dozen paw-paw trees, straight as arrows, with chaik-white outer bark and velvet verdure, grew in a kind of oblong square, formings a per-fect room, with a leafy capopy overhead ample for many future parties. feet room, with a reary category of the fruit I seemed to tread on air. The whole depended. The trees were not over earth was aglow with gladness. How I depended. The trees were not over thirty feet high and perhaps six inches in diameter. Their distance from rock other was mathematically regular, and I had planted wild bower roses in the spaces and trained them in festoons and arches, till the whole was grand. I en-tered my morest bower and three my tered in mathematically regular, and Girls all over the land are dreaming upon the grass. How utterly deso-thus of matrimony. Let them dream. Lanswered, mock majestically.

The voice was even und strange and musical. Whence it came I could not at first determine. Treamly the cut inimitike vince of my bower door. The participation of the straight of the straight of the straight of the participation of the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight in the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight the blue-and-white extra and work independent of matrimoury and work independent of matrimoury integent the straight and my hair worker, and reams, is an easier of any first ward braids. If is always, exam-is an event the straight of the straight and my hair worker, and tried in van to pask. The stranger three himiting these as propriety. "How dare yon," said (at length and yon the partiang straight of the straight and the straight of the straight and yon the grass, is an easy, familiar integer three hairing the state of happines attainable. High straight of the straight possing the straight end that the integer straight and the state of mappines attainable. High straight and the straight of are yon, " said (at length and yon y relation. Only under its be and yon the grass, is an easy, familiar ites of paperiat. "I beg your parken," was the now

Cruel-charmer, I couldn't think it." said he, "To-morrow afternoon I

The tone was persuasive, passionate, eloquent. Of course I said "yes," Now, reader, don't become so deeply cannot follow me further. Remember. I knew nothing of the great world called

society. He left me, but the very atmosphere

was full of his presence. I was so happy that I thought I should die. I had seen

Patent rights were henceforth nowhere reached the highest possible plane of perfection. Our unpretending home, backed and flanked by long rows of forhome, the grand array of good things at the est trees; the sloping blue-grass lawn at the foot of which lazily ran the little

nelf upon the grass. How utterly deso-late I was pen can never say. The future loomed up as blank and dark as the past had ever been, and I bowed my head in my hands and sobbed aloud. "What in the name of all the fairies have we here, I wonder?" The voice was new and strange and musched. Whence it came I could not

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fall upon the weakest is but a natural consequence of this unnatural folly. (To be continued.)

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