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PRIDAY.....JUNE 28, 1871. [For the New Northwest.]

In fancy's sweet visions again can I see
The form and features, so noble and true,
Of Arthur, my busband, who ever to me
, Was generous, kind, faithful, our weld
life through;
I fancy again that I hear happy voices,
The voices of children ail busy at play,
And in their glad presence my found heart

Joices, ut darkness and gloom hovered over our low dwelling; The reaper Death entered so ruthless and

o'er me,
Calmiy I wait, while the deep ahadows steal
round and above, and gather before me,
While low at the feet of the Savior I kneel,
feet that ere long I shall reach the bright

nd meet with my loved ones to part again mever,
When life, with its tells and its trials, is o,et,
And dwell with my darlings to glory forever.

ISOLA WORTH.

JUDITH REID: A Plain Story of a Plain Woman.

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CHAPTER VIII.

Our rustle community was in a high-ressure state of excitement. A singing chool for the winter! with gayeties, including corn shellings, apple pear- music teacher."
ings, quilting bees and kissing parties ""Why do you think so?" asked my

were in their glory, and amongst them all I had more time to dream away my life then weet. True, I Joined in the such a constrained and awkward way as to bring myself into derision, and I know that Tappeared to less advantage than any other girl of our set. Precious

came round at last a About three dome black-board; temporary stands for tallow candles, with wooden holders, around which the dripping tallow fell in form of icicles; a kind of pocket melodeon, of three octaves, but little larger than a modern futina, a wheezy, smart ; groaning affair that was second only groaning affair that was second only in the estimation of our community to a crazy fiddle that was owned and persistently sawed upon by the village musicians; and a copy for chance in life as boys! Jude would the village musicians; and a copy for each student of the old Missour Harmony, with its square notes and quaint old melodies, sung in a squealing, campmetting chorus by our congregation at large, these were the tools with which sisters came rushing home from singing school. ception of the regular stamp, stamp, stamp of the excited singers when particularly enjoying Auld Lang Syne or ticularly enjoying Auld Lang Syne or ticularly enjoying the avalenced with the rest of you, I reckon," ticularly enjoying Auld Lang Syne or rapturously measuring the prolonged "She's with the rest of you, I reckon," said mother, pleasantly, "No, she ten't!" irra loud voice. "She fainted, 'cause borondeloth' called her up to sing; and when she came to he needed to the stamped of the stamped o

Staves, bars, quavers, crescendoes, dimuendoes, trills and triffes ware all the same to us; and if we had sometimes made tolerable melody, it was because our waters gifts were good, and for from proper training. But we thought we were experts in music, and out teacher made slow work of his task of reconstruction. Patient he was and willing; but I at least would have drummed hopelessly at my tasks for eyar hefore I would have subset out previous acquaintance, and I was resolved that word of look of mine should not betray me into recognition of a man who was unconsciously to himself, independent of the hopeful young man, who was rapidly outgrowing paternal discipline.

A hurried scarch disclosed my where abouts, and the noisy crew filed off to be be high in his esteem I should have been happy; but he looked upon me as a crissipal real of training the rudfinestic for in advance of the class, I soon had the high pleasure of promotion.

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pleasure of promotion.

"Miss Reid will take her place upon the rostrum!" was the command one evening just after a recess, in which the usual amount of bolsterous gives had school, I'll warrant!" been indulged.

The blood seemed to congeal in my veius. Those wide-open, commanding the ingraphy: "the children are all learning rapidly. Judith was promoted to eyes were upon me; a buzz of surprise the intermediate grade last week." eyes were upon me; a buzz of surprise ran through the room, and the waves of commotion helping to bear me on, I soon found myself, I scarcely knew how, standing upon the platform, with the singing book in my trembling hands. The inevitable, scant, homespun gown and clumsy shoes were anything but graceful; and as I took my place beside the knight of glossy broadecloth, unit noted the contrast between us, the vision of bussing, noisy school-maths fadded away, and I remembered and saw nothing but the fairy bower, little Nelly and my stranger knight.

Ing rapidly. Judith was promoted to the intermediate grade last week."

Equal Rights for all Humanity, which onust at about that time have taken root in the brains of at least one-fourth of the feminine population of the world—a good thrushing—the strong-headed, high tempered simpleton! And she's been publicly expelled from school! The dandy served her right! But Pil thrush the last place in the morning, that's fact?"

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"Miss Reid will aing the so Ortonville. Mind your time now, and let the school keep perfect allence." Taking his seat at the wheezy me-lodeon and striking the chords, he gave

the signal for me to begin. I cleared my throat, hemmed, hawed, he ny throat, hemmed, hawed, hesitated, and faipted!

Now I liste fainting people. They are generally morbid, puling, sentimental abominations, and I know that I was nothing better.

When I revived, my head was in the

the poor, hysterical nondescript who couldn't revive under such treatment. It was very sensible.

"Are you better now?" 'Maked the teacher, in a tender voice.

I aroused myself with difficulty.

Clearly seeing my position before the school as an affrighted simpleton, who had fainted at the thought of singing in public, fearful lest our teacher should imagine the real cause of my perturbation, and determined to baffe them all, [Massasi, Whise 's in you won't! I will sing, so there" clasping my book and taking my place beside him at the melodon, and flashing my eyes upon him in a farry.

"Pany, casy! Miss Reid. I perser that you do not sing to-night. Take your seat!" authoritatively waving his hand in that direction.

I marched down the aisle with the air of an offended princess. Seizing my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my temper, but did not cause me to respect. The long walk homeward cooled my and the respect may be constant to the supper supplied to the

some of the busper out of her, or I'll far her alive? I'll have a silver busper, but did not cause me to respect myself. I gained my bed-room without observation, and is like it is a state of mind bordering on distraction. In all the novels I had ever read this one idea was predominant: No woman must permit her preference for a man to be discovered until side has been woosed. So, as I must live by the books, I thought I was doing my duty thus to make myself disagreeable to the object of my fondest affections, test he might discover the truth!

My parents soon retired, and, not knowing that I was near, they conversed freely concerning me.

Said my father: "I do believe Jude's music teacher."

"Why do you think so?" asked my mother, in a yawning voice.

"Uh, she always at sixes and sevens with him?"

"Thesis a closical reasons retraint," was the laughing roply.

"The busy and the proper out of the present year. In July there will be a full moon in the first week of each of the first seven months of the present year. In July there will be a full moon in the first in the propose; and after that he took his leave.

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morbid, countive systems recome, with no rights which my father was bound to respect. That he was sacontrollably angry with me I was well aware. My mother did not done to intercede for me, but I knew, by her long and frequent sighs, that she was suffering as well as myself.

The minimated love that this fiamed

place. Had it not been for that, before the morning dawned I should have de-parted from my father's house, to go-When I revived, my head was in the lap of our teacher, who was chafing my temples, while the excited pupils were deluging me with ice and water. I pity the poor, hysterical nondescript who couldn't revive under such treatment.

and let me live by my wits! But I'm a weak, nervous, miserable woman, whose every hope in life is blasted—and so, when through weakness and surprise I her subjected to unmanly insult in philadelphin. Several of these students attended a surgical clinic at the Blockley almshouse on Saturilay, and were subjected to unmanly insult in philadelphin. Several of these students attended a surgical clinic at the Blockley almshouse on Saturilay, and were located to unmanly insult in philadelphin. Several of these students attended a surgical clinic at the Blockley almshouse on Saturilay, and were the me again, offer me another in the part of these students attended a surgical clinic at the Blockley almshouse on Saturilay, and were the dignity, and by the Eternal I'll murder you! If you are my father! God knows I can't help lt! And I'll brook no further insults from you! Do you under-

My father was transfixed, horror-struck, stupefied and no wonder. The other members of the family stood ap-

"Now, father, once for all." I copting ued, "let us understand each other. You know, as well as I, that I am not to blame for my onistence. Norther and I to blame for being a woman. But I do blame you, who are the author of my existence, for keeping me here, wasting the best years of my womanhood, with no object or aim before me in life but to Puptls Received Daily accept some boor of your choosing as a husband, whom you your very self will pity! And so will I, poor devil! for I shall hate him-I know I shall!" and I

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The hardest trial of the heart is shether it can bear a rival's failur without triumph. During May the amount of land di-posed of at the Vancouver office was 4 04 acres, more than half of which was

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"You act! What?" "You bet. Bht!" in the theatre!" "Why, yes, I act, I does."

"You act! Where?" "Yes, P've been on the stage of the contest. I twisted the whip into a kind of knot, marched past in shits falls will to his tosacher.

"You act! I was an angel up to the "Black Crook," and a bullfrog down to the "White the shifts and the his tosacher.

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there."

"Well," said my mother, "I don't know what will become of her! If she were a boy we could get her a position of where she might be useful. She's sanart enough, but she does no good strength and the well as in a vice, he dealt a few vigorous sanart enough, but she does no good blows upon my shoulders with his discounted in life as boys! Jude would would make a grandial my shoulder with the hair and beard, I pulled and scratched and screamed at him until a panic seized them all. I seemed in life as boys! Jude would would make a grandial my shoulders with moment my brothers and sisters came rushing home from singing school.

"You're it wonderful projector! ain't you, sir? If I was a man you wouldn't you? and I tell you what it is, teacher, I'd a heap site rather be a builfrog down to the "White Fawn," and I tell you what it is, teacher, I'd a heap site rather be a builfrog than an angel any day."

We read of the death, at Florissunt, Mo., of Francis Creeley, who fell and expired while dancing at a grandaughter's wedding. Mr. Creeley was only atout eighty years of age, and yet he left one hundred and twenty-three children. This reminds us, by the rules of contraries, of a queer calculation in that queer book, "The Ductor." "Every person," says the author (South-you, sir? If I was a man you wouldn't you? ancestors in the second degree, eight in the third, and so the pedigree ascends, doubling at every step, till in the twenty-three ships in the second degree, eight in the third, and so the pedigree ascends, doubling at every step, till in the twenty-three children. "You're it wonderful projector! ain't you, sir? If I was a man you wouldn't you? and let me live by my wits! But I'm a Female medical students have again the strength of the cath, at Florissunt, Mo., of Francis Creeley, who fell and expired while dancing at a grandaughter's welding. Mr. Creeley was only at your and the wenty-three children. This reminds us, by the rules of contraries, of a queer calculation in the projector of the death and sery

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