- Beside the nearth-fire glow, I sit and sing the tender air
- You loved so long ago. Alt, offen since, the Spring, beloved, Has bloomed above your rest I breathe the sweet old song, that sing-
- Reelf within my breast-As children, in the cheeriess days When Winter darkly lowers, Retrace the garden's sodden ways,
- And talk or had year's flowers It hever seemed to you, beloved, When we walked hand in hand Amid the sunshine and the dew,
- Of youth's enchanted land-It never seemed to you or me That I could sing or smile, If you were lying silently
- Within your grave the while. We thought we could not live, beloved, If we were forn apart-
- That earth would have no more to give To either stricken heart: Alas! the change that time has wrought! Your grave has held you long.
- And in a home where you are no I sing the dear old sone!
- Do you look back to me, beloved, From out your happy sphere, And deem me false, that I can be Alive, and you not here?
- Death does not always bring its balm To every aching Ill-Life may outlast its dearest charm.
- And heart-break does not kill. It would have been the same, beloved Had I been first to die-
- Another love had worn your name. More dear, perchance, than 1; Ab, after all these weary years,
- Would you more constant be? And would you drop these bitter tears. And sing the song for me ? -(Aldine.

PART SECOND.

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CHAPTER IL

Jacob Graham, the husband of dear suspicious way." Aunt Betsey, had become an old man, "I'm sure I've thought for a long more philanthropic, because of his proinfirm in mind and body. As the hus- time that something wrong was going fession and the insight it had given him tion would practically nullify the repreband of her more than mother, who now lay quietly sleeping under the snow-drifts in the village grave-yard, fourth, who dared to hint that the snow-drifts in the village grave-yard, fourth, who dared to hint that the Entering the village hotel, he encountered to the solution of men and women, whatever class, would oppose a woman, even in debate. I thought the gentle-man must live above the sphere of the poor Ellen loved and reverenced him. whole story might be false, was most tered the magistrate upon the doorstep daily press, and I found speedy refutal The horrid imputations of guilt, which he and she were not only compelled to he and she were not only compel

wicked thing—not fit to see my own children! The law cannot, it surely will not take advantage of a poor, weak woman! I'd have left the monster long woman! I'd have left the monster long woman and additional sting, yet when Katie.

with is a very grave one. You have sat down before the blazing fire of hired man voted her a success as cook. forfeited all right to your husband's logs and wept in silent bitterness.

had not fully comprehended the awful A loud rap at the door terrified her. children's voices. humiliation of her position.

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industrions, educated, half-pauper class

"I have all the rights I want."

her house-work was done.

band was away from home, for he

"But that gives me no money," she

Her seventeen hours a day did not as-

thin lips grew relaxed and white, and vines over the front window was heard, the transparent fingers mechanically accompanied by the sound of snapping clasped themselves across her aching twigs. Presently a dark shadow flitted eyes. She now fully realized the fact past the window, and the Doctor, hurthat she must meet such an ordeal as rying to the door, saw the retreating would to heaven never came to any form of the magistrate who had served other woman than Ellen Dowd.

mosned, and when Uncle Jacob entered the fence and skulked along the way. the house, stomping the snow from his boots as he came, he found her seated rant," said Dr. Goff, "Ellen, my poor upon the floor, repeating over and over child, it will not do for you to remain the dreadful words.

The blight of a keen disgrace settled itself upon the kind, good heart of Uncle Jacob like a funeral pall. He had no courage to resist the accusation after he had fully comprehended its import. With his chin buried in his breast, as inmost soul shrank instinctively, he murmured, "My heart is broken, Betsey. I shall go to you. You will not her. believe me guilty. Here is something for you, poor child. I've been to town and fixed it," tossing Ellen a package.

When the rosy-hued sun of the morning crept over the snow-wrapped maples, while yet fitful wind gusts howled down the chimney and through the rustic gables of the old log house, Katie Hamilton went to his room to call the old man to his breakfast. As she opened the door a startled scream escaped her, which drew Ellen to the

Stark and stiff upon the bed he lay, his hands folded peacefully above his breast, his eyes half closed, and a sweet, radiant smile upon his face that was in itself a refutation of guilt.

Gossip in the neighborhood was at its height. A few, rough, honest-hearted friends assembled in response to Jakie ELLEN DOWD, THE FARMER'S WIFE. Hamilton's hurried alarm, but not one woman in the vicinity could be induced to enter the house.

"He's a judgment of the Lord for his wickedness," said one. "No wonder he died," commented an-

endure in private from the angry lips of quick, nervous step during the preparaher husband, and which shocked her tions for the burial. Her hand shaped an account for his act. senses till her poor enfeebled brain the elegant little ornaments with which recled for a season under the cruel blow, had now become public, and the revelation stung the hitherto apathetic woman into sudden resolves and deeds, so unlike the lethargy of many previous months that she was herself astonished. She received the "writing of divorcement" with a hard, cold smile. As the ment" with a hard, cold smile. As the eyed neighbors, who felt that their own magistrate, at her request, read the conment" with a hard, cold smile. As the magistrate, at her request, read the contents aloud, she betrayed emotion by a nathemas against the dead. Every heart gave a great thump, and then stood still.

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Acting under advice from Jakie and the Doctor, Ellen Dowd decided not to open Uncle Jacob's will until the time to rise to which were doubtless offered in sin-dard which were doubtless offered in sin-dard insult which I do not like to recall, what shall I drink, and where the temptation is to preserve domestic peace, to keep their only change—even to real post of the political points of the political points of the political points of the political points of the steady gaze him, but encountering that the custody of the children be burial rites were over, and Ellen and for the trial for divorce should come, even the right of petition, since, though brain and conscience. But I carnestly granted him as a natural right, that her niece retraced their steps to the Between the three the existence of the our country boasts no more honored appeal to women upon whom the need they may be kept entirely free from the lonely cabin home, they were met at will was kept secret from the neighbors, names than were signed to that appeal, of daily bread does not press so heavily, contaminating influence of such a mother. He also prays"—

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woman! I'd have left the monster long of an additional sting, yet when Katie, the legal husband of poor, disgraced Elago if it hadn't been for my children!
And now he must not, shall not teach them to despise me!"

Relieving his plethoric jaws of an extra load of tobacco juice, the magistrate answered:

"You see, the crime you are charged with is a very grave one. You have said to the simple keepsakes that the load of the said barred the domain of the blazing fire of limited to expect a more factories of our large cities. In most in grief and shame.

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Address of Mary F. Eastman.

A piquant writer says—"To stay in the country "Disgraced! Ruined! Robbed!" she wife, as the sneaking poltroon climbed

here."

"But I will remain here, sir! I can defend myself with Uncle Jacob's gun. I will not be hounded from this home." "It is not your home, my poor child."

Suddenly reminded of the package to though guilty of deeds from which his as the last act of his life, she nervously

here, for I should have opened the pack- cannot be included under these heads. age if you had not come."

While they were considering the sup-

with you to-night. Father said there would be nothing improper in it, but why it is right for me and wrong for Katic I'm sure I don't see."

really limited in its application. He explained that with respect to men the connection between the ballot and taxation has only to do with the poll tax.

Nor is justice done in the assurance that the ballot will be accorded us when

"You don't believe I'm wicked, do you, Jakie ?" "No, but-but"-

interrupted Ellen. I'll be of age soon, and then I'll take

other. "I always did think he had a He had grown old in the service of hu-

Starting up, she examined the locks to One day, as she was listening thus, "Tell Peter Dowd that I despise and see that all were fast, and sat down she saw little Bob, her pet, go toddling defy him! He knows I am not guilty panting in her chair. Louder grew the up the icy steps, and while she gazed, of this sin. He knows me too well to raps, and soon the well-remembered with her heart in her throat and the voice of Dr. Goff, who, having been ab- yearning mother-agony of her whole "Appearances are all against you, sent on professional business, had failed being reaching out for him, the little madam. A woman would hardly leave to return in time for the burial, was fellow fell. His sharp, quick scream one man's house and go to another's heard in hearty tones entreating her to was followed by the sudden opening of

"I left Peter Dowd's house and mine one spark of encouragement," said she, crimson flow came in a steady stream, century. All the mother-heart of Ellen Dowd do now?" said a prominent Boston strange inversion, the code for

the look given her was half suspicious and half amatory, causing a burning indignant blush to mantle her cheeks ike aftame.

"Leave the house at once, you dastardly, vile, abominable wretch!" she exclaimed, between her tightly set gums.

"My darling, you'll spoil your pretty meet," he replied with a coarse laugh, backing out of the house as he spoke.

"In the look given her was half suspicious and half amatory, causing a burning indignant blush to mantle her cheeks and half amatory, causing a burning indignant blush to mantle her cheeks will be averaged. The prevent thought of doing anything, the test; if they failed to the test; if they failed the test; if they failed to the test; if they failed to the test; if they failed the test; if they

intelligent audience almost a hundred years after the Declaration of Independence, to feel the need of arguing, First, That all human beings are born

free and equal. Secondly, That women are human Thirdly, That principles really apply

And yet, to this complexion has it

Only with the tax on heads! Did you all women ask it.

"Yes, but he'll soon change his mind."
If be of age soon, and then I'll take ou out of this accursed neighborhood,"

If the boy, protectively.

There are those who in public affairs. There are those who is fulness spread, a feeling of revolt springs drapery of the cross.

With His purpose may we take up our work. Into His spirit may we be bapour out of this accursed neighborhood,"

If the boy, protectively. you out of this accursed neighborhood," said the boy, protectingly.

Dr. Goff soon left them to their solitary surroundings, musing as he went. He had grown old in the service of liu-

that policeman was one of the guardians ree in the city of Lowell: Ye The man of the law shrugged his a man who, if sickness or death made it were pushing their political action to

wonder, when we who were strangers to restrictions disgraced our statue-books.

to-day the sentiment of the leaders of the people and is rapidly becoming that of the intelligent classes. With the people then, is our work, not with the legislators. If we want a good picture reflected, we do not go behind the mirror to produce it, but to the subject before the plate.

in 1774, by Lord George Germain, in a for its accomplishment. If she dis-

your claim."

"True. I did not think of that. I think the angels must have sent you ha only as he was of service to the State. One Hon. gentleman in the House of Representatives, during the late discussion on Woman Suffrage, confessed that the phrase "Tayatlan without set of the State."

Only as he was of service to the State. This was the pagan idea and gave way only when Christianity came, with its customer than the phrase "Tayatlan without set of the State." posed contents of the sealed envelope,
Jakie Hamilton came in.

"I thought, Aunt Ellen," he said,
cheerfully, "that I'd come and stay
with you to-night. Father said there
would be nothing improved in it. but

ever notice how modestly gentlemen sometimes refer to the trifling matter of heads?

There were, in some of the colonies, law imposing penalties on absentees from elections, showing a conviction

Yet women can only be charged with lacking the spirit to claim opportunity, in the face of bitter opposition, while public s two-fifths of the men are guilty of neg-lecting to use the opportunity their fathers bequeathed them at the price of

blood and treasure. But, carnestly as I would appeal to men, yet more earnestly and impres-sively would I appeal to women! It is to our demand that this concession

up. "He don't mean that I'm a vile, disgraced by contact with a fallen polly Jones was very busy in the our opponents were made to feel so The world would persuade us that the meaningless smile, or were dumb with imbecility, for an adult class to be congrief and shame. imbecility, for an adult class to be confined or large cities. In most instances teachers have relatives or

Sometimes Ellen would wrap herself of it. I do not think that Woman Suf-Blessed tears! They come to mortals closely to protect her shivering frame frage is the sentiment of the body of the right to the child she has borne be not Elien did not seream or faint. Rising slowly and confronting the stolid features of the man, she stood before him with haughty dignity. Until then she had not faily somewheaded the area.

After a while when his landlar comes in frage is the sentiment of the body of the from the chilling winds, and wandering from the chilling winds, and wandering slowly and confronting the stolid features of the man, she stood before him sufferer become a raving subject of dissorted the sufference of the man, she stood before him sufferer become a raving subject of dissorted the sufference of the man or the chilling winds, and wandering from the chilling winds, and wandering the stolid features of the man or would lose its balance, and the sufference of the man or would lose its balance, and the sufference of t to-day the sentiment of the leaders of mettled horse try to run the race, or the I protest, not merely against so dispar-

can do so by legislation, of every oppor Let us not take too much to heart the tunity to make her influence effective. adverse action of the Legislature! In They exhaust language in landing her May 1661 the great and general Court of angelic fineness of nature, and prove Massachusetts condemned Eliot's tract their sincerity by making her the helpwithout something was wrong with her and the other man."

Ellen grasped a great iron poker that stood, as it had for many years, against the old jamb-stone, and sprang at the fellow with the malignity of a tigress robbed of her whelps.

"I left Peter Dowd's house and mine"

Iet him enter. With sudden hope she door, when the bouse-keeper, with the everlasting broom in her hand, stood over the screaming child and struck him violently, scolding like the termagnant that she was. Blood was oozing from the nostrils of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the with the most brutish man many be cursed. They call woman man's present the republican sentiments which it professes. The principles it disclaimed in gant that she was. Blood was oozing from the nostrils of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the child, while from the nost professes in 1873, it refuses to apply the principles it flow of the work in the door, when the bouse-keeper, with the door, when the bouse-keeper, with the everlasting broom in her hand, stood over the screaming child and struck him violently, scolding like the termagnant that she was. Blood was oozing from the nostrile of the child, while from a deep gash in his forehead the crimson flow came in a stood of the child, while from the hold of the common speech in the common speech in the common speech in the curse of the child, while from the crimson flow came in t will thus for before the end of the lieves in one God, and reads, one for man, keeps two codes of morals, one for man, "But that gives me no money," she keeps two codes of morals, one for man, will the Woman Suffragists and another for women. Yet by a said, "and the childers want so many

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Correspondents writing over assumed signa-tures must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

hardly right to ratify my friend's senti-

themselves as ministers of that country.
They have, sir, no government. Their proceedings are those of a tumultuous and riotous rabble, who ought, if they had the least prudence, to follow their mercantile employment, and not trouble themselves with politics and governments, which they do not understand."
To us, who are pressing our claims, this argument doesn't sound a hundred tyears old. But we will remember that

Suddenly reminded of the package that had been given her by Uncle Jacob as the last act of his life, she nervously searched and found it, but when about to break the seal, Dr. Goff restrained her.

"If it should be a will, my dear child, and you should tamper with it without due form of law, you might invalidate your claim."

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And yet, to this complexion has it come at last, to this argument doesn't sound a hundred this argument doesn't sound a hundred this argument doesn't sound a hundred that this argument doesn't sound a hundred that had been given bethe last of the partial part of the partial partial part of the partial partial partial partial partial parti

turn in teaching, by giving the mengre opportunities of a Normal School, they will give her nothing more. I visited a Normal School last summer, and I think the small case of philosophical apparaments of the small case of philosophical apparaments. atus which I saw was its all, while its art gallery and cabinet of natural history consisted of a plaster Clyte on a shelf in one corner, balanced by a hornet's nest on a corresponding shelf in another. If man can soothe woman by leading with his lies the divine influence of the family and the culture of self. From this we are gradually recovering. The appeal to woman now is, not to hold her best powers out of the reach of humanity. It is not enough to lift the heart in aslauding with his lips the divine influ-ence of motherhood while he abuses his reached down to the humblest.

It is the glory of our Age that more power to defraud her of the ownership of the past that such will be the price of than any other, it is seeking to lay all that is high and noble at the feet of hu-There are indications that woman's regard is not to be so lightly purchased. Ignorance and prejudice are the stronghold of the present condition of affairs. crown of thorns, who were then not as a As rapidly as intelligence and thought-kingly robe, but made them the shining

It is time that something beside the desperate emergencies of life developed women.

There has been so much said about the fast young lady, that it is time the fast young man took his share of the

I ask no surer way to bring about a public sentiment which will give representation to women within a decade of years, than to make the general laws which offer personal property and po-litical interests a study in our High and Normal Schools. Let it take rank with the study of the crust of the earth, the motions of the planets or the form, structure and habits of the lower orders young haly enters, how quick he springs will be made and to it alone. I do not forget the difficulty of the task before us. But, remembering that a hundred years ago this day, the men of Boston of a limit and like to see the logical acumen, and keenness of penetration which one may witness, any her a seat. But let a poorly dressed woman get in and he is very intent on brought to bear on this subject. Be watching something out of the window when I listened, last summer, to remarks of prominent gentlemen to Nor- poorly dressed man or woman, as that

mal School graduates, I wondered at the little credit for thoughtfulness they gave to pupils so well trained. When one spoke, with a significant and grange with the street and on every corner, holding up the buildings and lampious shake of the head, of the danger posts, you will see quite a number of the lest women should quite crowd men off gents-"fast young men;" some smokthe educational track, since, already, there were seven ladies teaching in Massachusetts to one man, did he consider that his listeners were saying to she's some." These and similar expressions when the manner of the side sions may be heard at any time, and uttered by respectable young men-they

serve you for the compensation of three call themselves. Go to the theater, and in the gallery men." They forget that to them was open the report of the Bureau of Statisties of Labor for 1872—which, after notwhere. Now daintily holding his open ing the frightfully small earnings of women in various departments of in- glass, he looks around the house, if he dustry, continues under the head of sees any modest, shy-looking girl, stares her out of countenance. He is on familiar terms with the actresses and ballet girls, and even boasts of his intimacy

with them. After the play is over, he lounges around town, stopping here and there, and finally brings up at home about "five o'clock in the morning," and sometimes too gloriously drunk to find

After a while when his laudlady be comes impatient for her rent, due six months or so, and when creditors come As one who has belonged to that body, young or old, homely or handsome, I protest, not merely against so disparaging a classification, but against the conditions which make such a classifinot for love he wants her, but to pay his

cation possible. I pray to be spared the humiliation of ever hearing a lady teacher falter in obedience to custom, consents. A rich trousseau is ordered from Paris, and they are married in The woman who came to us for a day's style, in a fashionable church, without any love-making on his part, and on working mother of five children, told her side, she does not care for any. me that she never failed to be at work After marriage, he goes his way, she before 5 o'clock in the morning and goes her's, and no questions are asked worked steadily till 10 o'clock at night. On either side. He has some one to pay Never an hour to herself. Sventeen hours, you perceive. She said that she could come to us only when her husband one to be some one to be som

wanted her to work on their land when find out their "incompatibility of temper," and in nine cases out of ten they get a divorce; she goes back to papa, and he goes in search of new fields to conquer, or perhaps, to break some poor girl's heart, and then say, "Poor thing, I really couldn't help it. How can a fellow help being good looking." wonder that divorces are so frequent,

with such ill-assorted marriages. Such is a fashionable marriage, They are well-mated in life; She's got a fool for a husband, He's got a fool for a wife,