"I came expressir to do so."

"Six miles away ?"

"Cetainly she did."

"I do not understand you."

"No; I was sitting to the garden."

"Did your cousin know of this?"

Effie. "How could Agaie tell you so?"

"I would not marry him for the world!"

"I shall hold you at that promise very soon?"

Too Much Haste.

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Above their calm repose, The river, o'er its rocky bed Still singing as it flows. The stillness of the Sabbath hours, When men go up to pray, The sunlight resting on the flowers, The birds that sing among the bowers, Through all the summer day.

Land of my birth I my early love ! Once merethiae airs I breathe I see thy proud bills tower above, The green vales sleep beneath, Thy groves, thy rocks, thy murmuring ril is, All rise before mine eyes, The dawn of morning on thy bills, The gorgeous sunset skies; Thy forests, from whose deep recess A thousand streams bave birth, -Gladdening the lonely wilderness,

tank With meledy and mirth. As lovely be of yore ! I wonder if the mountain stream Goessinging by the door, And if the Lowers still bloom as fair, and if the woodbines climb, As when I used to train them there,

The And filling the green ellentaces

In the dear olden time! i wonder if the birds still sing Upon the garden tree, Assweetly as in that sweet wring Whose golden memories gestly bring So many dreams to me. I know that there has been a change,

A change o'er ball and hearth, Paces and foot steps new and strange, About my place of birth! The beavens above are still as bright Bat vapah'd is the beacon-light The cheer'd my morning sky ! And hill, and vale, and wooden glen, god rock, and murmuring stream, That wore such glorious beauty then, Would seem, should I return again,

The record of a dream!

I mourn not for my childhood's chours, Since, in the far-off West, Neath summer skies, and greener bowers, My heart bath found Its rest, mourn not for the hills and streams That chain'd my steps so long, Yet still I see them in my dreams, And hail them in my song, And efton, by the hearth-fire's blaze, When winter eyes are come, We'll sit and talk of other days,

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And sing the well remember'd lays

Of my green mountain home !

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fair but she lacked Effie's sweet expression, don't say anything more about it. Did be-did lad returned the same answer to the first ques-\$15 and lovesble disposition. Her nature was less be say when he would start?" trank and confiding. Indeed, she was given to enty the superior advantages of her cousin .-For she was herself a portionless girl, though

unabashed at the falsehood she was telling .- to return to Scouland, unexpectedly. In riding firmly. You have treated me too badly for me "She has gone to the Tyrrels to spend the day." past the dwelling of the Grahams he cast a wist- to want to stay bere. I shall tell my father all The Tyrrels lived six miles away, sed for ful glance toward it. Effie sat out on the lawn. about this, and ask him to take me away.

" When do you go ?" "I start in two hours."

her deception would not be lound out:

said the artful girl, solly. go to-day, and asked the privilege of calling to good-bye." wid her good bye. Did she receive my letter?"

"Are you sure of that ?" "Yes, she showed it to the." "Was there any particular business that called her to the Tyrrelis to day?" "No; she only thought, as the day was fine, she would ride down."

"She did not care to grant my request," said the young man bitterly. "She left a message for you," said Annie. . "She did?" he asked, brightening up at this. "What was it ?"

"She said, 'Ask Mr. Campbell to excuse me. Bid him good bye for me. That will do just as said that you would not stay at home for filty er his face grew deathly paie, and he replied well as it I staid to do so, and the day is really Ronald Campbells." so fine that I would be sacrificing it to stay at a lever said or thought such a thing said ange at school. The teacher then produced the "I am glad she did not sacrifice ber pleasure . "Then, there may be a mistake about some ed how they came to be in his desk. The

pleasure to see her once more before I go a- you are betrothed to young Tyrrel?" Ronald said this bitterly, and his beatt ached "Nor me, either?" said Ronald, tenderly. with the bitter feeling that is always occasioned . "That would be very different," said Effic by the seemingly selfish neglect and indiffer smiling shyly. ence of those whom we tenderly love.

"I told het it was not right to go," said An- delighted young man. continued Annie, with apparent ingenuousness. upon his shoulder, in sweet abandon. "And what did she say?" asked Ronald look-"I don't like to rell."

"Tell me. I entreat your. Even if it pains She turned pale as her glance took in the scene. me, it will be better that I should bear it now." He looked pale as he said this, and his heart ached within him. "I am airaid it will hurt your feelings."

"Still tell me." ... was a second at a second "Still tell me." said Annie, "she said she would tradict this report. Also, you may mention that Because, said the boy proudly, I w not star at home for fitty Ronald Campbells." it we both live three months, she will be my do so mean a thing as to accuse cos of my con "She said that?" asked the young man breath- wife." ing harding siz eroterwisters, beaugges so ; .. She might have said it in jeer.

will let her go her own way. Man Abut, I dissipated captain, in the lotetga service, and, back to school to-morrow.'. will hid you good-bye," be seld, rising. "Must you go, Mr. Oempbell ?" "Yes, I take the cars in on bour, or a little of Ronald and Effic.

"My best wishes for your happiness go with you," said Annie, gently. "Thank you, Mus Annie, you at least are a "I hope you never doubted that, Ropald-Mr. Campbell, I mean," she said, and seemed

confused from baving called him by bis first name, though this was artfully contrived. "No, I nevet doubted it. Good-bye." "I hope, Mr. Campbell, we shall hear from ou," she said. "I would gladly answer any

letters I might receive." "I may write then, if I have the beart to do o. Farewell."

seat, and a triumphant smile played over her way to school, and intended to carry it home to were concerned. "I think that was well dar." she said to left the room to retend fo something on the herself. "He will think of me as a sympathiz. grounds, and when he returned he found George affect we noticed two weeks since, have ing friend, and Effie as a cold hearted coquette, Summers just closing the lid of his desk. Things will work all right

ed: noticing the flush on the lad's face. Half an hour later she went out into the gar. den, and stole up behind the garden chair it which Effie was sitting. "What are you thinking of, Eme," she askpermission,' said the teacher gravely.

bere," said Annie, with affected carelessness. have tailed to be perfect in my Latin." "Is he here? I will go in," and Effie start ed to Ler feet, eagerly. "Don't be in baste, Effie. He has been bere,

and is gone again." "Gone !" exclaimed Effle, blankly. "Did be not inquire after me ?" started to call you, but he insisied that I should

the door the teacher called him back. "Yes; I told him you were in the garden, and not 'disturb you. 'I will ask you to bid her good-bye for me,' he said, 'that will do just as room,' said the teacher. On my return I tound Resolved, That the strict integrity, kindless.

L Graham, as she sat in her chamber, look- lips quivering a little. ing out upon the wide moor, covered with the characteristic Scotch heather. "I love him better than she can. What can her young heart the boy heather than she can. What can her young heart know of love such as mine? I must win him,

with vague pain. Effie was just eighteen, but looked still younger, with her round, sweet face, and arch eyes, cannot understand it, for my past. I think he him but some one had taken it from his deal.

Cause a copy of these resolutions to be think he him but some one had taken it from his deal.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions to be the minutes.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions to be the minutes. Annie was two years older. They were both behaved badly. I almost told him so. After They taken the soll be sailed over the name of the family of the said deceased, and that

CANBY & GILPIN, Agents, Baltimore, Md. was not Aquie but Effie. Annie, indeed, was not have had you do so for the world. Please No. When he came to George Summers the

"And bow long will be stay ?" "Six moaths at least."

Effie said no more. But from that day there

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You can go home now, George, he said. berg.

He wrote no more for he had not the heart to when you come back to-morrow." "Lam sorry to say she is not," soud Abbie, do see But two months later he had occasion 'I shall not come back again, sir,' said George,

that very grason a nnie choose, them, knowing She, was palet and thines than when he had last . I will see your lather to night myself, said that it would be too far for Ronald to go, and so seen ber, and looked more grave. He thought the teacher; and he dismusted the school. he had steeled himsel, against ber, but at the After the boys were gone the teacher sat for "I am very some," said Rocald despondent- sight of that sweet lace all his love came back a long time thinking over the occurrence. Some "Then I cannot see her before I go to Lon to him. He descended from his horse, and hur- how he could not help feeling reprosched forhis haste. George has always been the best. Renald!" che exclaimed with a glad cry. the most truthful boy in the school and it was Then you are glad to see me, Effie?" he very strange that he should do so mean a things "ladeed! How I - how we shall miss you," said, the sunshine of a new hope lighting up and, after all, the evidence against him was a ... conclusive when it came to be sifed carefull; "I wrote to Miss Effie, telling ber I should "Very glad-though you would not bid me As he sat there a lucky thought entered : teacher's mind, and rising he examined close every desk in the school-room. His search was "But you told Annie that she need not call almost ended when he discovered in a remove

me, as you could send me a farawell just as corner of a desk a couple of orange seed and a piece of fresh rind. The owner of this was "But," said Ronald in surprise, "how could bad boy, and one who had given him a great the call you, when you were six miles away. | deal of trouble. What if this boy should prothe real thiel? Without delay the teacher proceeded to the house of the lad, Jim Greenidge by name. A "Were you not at the Tyrrels when I called?" civing there and asking for the boy's tather it told him the whole story. Mr. Greenidge will shame and mortification called his son into the room and asked him where he got the orange he. "Yet she told me you had gone away, and had at school that day. As the boy saw his teach in a frightened tone that he did not have an orbits of rind and the seeds he had found, and ask-

even though it would have given me much thing else?" said he, rapidly. "Is it true that saw that there was no escape for him, and y ing to the commands and threats of his faile: confessed that he had taken the orange and he been afraid to confess it. Having discovered the mistake be had made, the teacher now took his way to the residence "Will you marry me, my darling ?" said the or Mr. Summers, to do what he could towards repairing the damage he had done: He was nie: "that she ought to wait until to morrow," "Yes," she murmured, and her head sank jeceived with cold politeness by the boy's late.

er. Upon bearing what the teacher had to say, Mr. Summers called George, in the room, and the teacher told bow he had discovered his into At that moment, Annie returned from a walk. cence. 'Did you suspect Jim Greenidge of taking the orange ?' asked the teacher. "Miss Graham," he said, "you have made

'Yes, sir,' replied George. I saw him com some remarkable mistakes, it appears, as, for ing from your desk as I went up to it, and ? example, that your cousin was betrothed to noticed a guilty look on his face." Because,' said the boy proudly, 'I would not

panions simply on suspiction. Annie Graham did not feply. She accepted The teacher winced for it was a home thrusher defeat, and in three months saw her cousin He was silent for a moment and then said,-"It is a jest I do not like," rald Ronald, stern | motry the man she herself loved. Reckless, she | 'I am sorry this has happened, George and All she is not a better friend to me then that, know her band to the first suitor that offered, a hope you will forgive and forget it. and com

going out much him to ladie, died of the jungle Let me speak for my son,' said Mr. Sum-Heret. Nothing occurred to mar the happiness mers. That he will forgive you for the wrong you have done him, I am sure. But I come: permit him to go back to your school, and he does not desire to do so. You were very Wion? to accuse a boy of an inlamous offence merely on suspicion, when you had always known him to be honorable and upright, and to todat. upon bim a degrading punishment upon so George Summets, was a brave lad. He was stronger evidence. I cannot place my bor in twelve years old and well grown for his age .- such danger again. George sustains my deci-He stood high in his classes and was regarded ion, and it is final. This ought to teach you by his teacher as the most promising boy in the lesson, and I hope you will profit by it." The teacher departed in silence, a wise: ..

school. He was a truthful lad, too, and his teach er was proud of bim on this account, He knew an humbler man. The next day he proclaim he could always depend on George for a fair George's innocence, and expelled Jim Greenidge. He did profit by his lesson, and never a One day the teacher placed in his desk an gain permitted himself to act in baste or upon He was gone, and Annie sank back in her unusually fine orange. He had bought it on his mere suspicion in matters in which his pup

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want any such information, said the teacher .-Whereas, since the last session of the Caroni Taking his seat he opened his desk to look for Court for Caroline county, bath pleased an surprise and called George Summers; but the All-wise Providence to remove from among us boy had left the room by this time. Going to our tellow member, David Blocksom; whereas, the Court and Bar deem it pro, express their sense of the bereavement, there is Where is my orange, George?' he asked. Resolved, That the Court and Bar der

the death of their esteemed brother, Do Well,"

Well,"

CAN'T give him up to Effie," said Annie

"Did he say that," replied Effie, slowly, her truth, George. What did you do with the truit?'

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