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A STEDEN RISE IN LIFE.

An English Factory Girl Becomes a Wealthy Heiress.

The London law courts have recently brought to light a romantic story, something like that of the Annesley peerage case, which Charles Reade seized upon in his story of the "Wandering Heir," although in this case the heir is an heiress. Some years ago, Mr. Gard. ner. a well-to-do farmer at Melrose. in Scotland, married a young lady of the neignborhood, and in a very few weeks after the marriage his wife presented him with a daughter. Mr. Gardner was an older of his Presbytery, and being well aware that a fierce light beats upon that office, and being anxious to save his reputation and his wife's, he hired a discreet nurse to take charge of the child. The scandal was thus averted and years went by without the girl herself or any one else disvovering the sccret. Meanwhile, the daughter, Margaret Gardner, had become a mill-hand in a factory and at the age of twenty-one discovered My some means the story of her birth and parentage. She at once -sameht out her parents and demanded secognition, but Mr. Gardner disputed her legitimacy, declaring that da father was a shepherd named Laist wand that he (Gardner) had mar- 'ed her mother, whom he loved, so a we her reputation. The girl, howey, er, like immortal Harry VIII., though it this was "too thin and bare to h. ide offenses," and declining an offer of a thousand pounds to hold her tongue, brought an action in the Scotch courts to compel her recegt ition as a legitimate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. The ca se was decided against her by the J udge Ordinary, whereupon she appea led to the full Court of Session, wat o gave judgment in her favor. Against this her parents appeared and the case found its way to the house of Lords. This cours of ultimate appeal decided as the lower court had done-in her favor-holding that when a child is born after marriage the presumption of its legitimacy, in accordance with the old legal maxim, "Pater est quem nuptice demonstrant," is prima facie so strong that the onus of disproof rests with those who deny it. The romantic generosity claimed by the father in marrying his wife to save her reputation at not quite jump with the offer of £1,000 after the wife's reputation had been irreparably damaged, and looked, so their lordships thought, more like a desire to screen himself. At any rate, the fact remained that the Court acknowledged the legitimacy of the girl and she becomes the natural heicess of her father's wealth, which is considera-

> DESCRIPTION OF JESUS. By Publius Lentulus, President of Judea in the Reign of Tiberius Casar.

a man of singular virtue, whose the other end of the line, they will name is Jesus Christ, whom the bar- find that a conversation can be car tarians esteem as a prophet, but his ried on, so that low tones, and even followers love and adore him as the a whisper, will be distinctly peroffspring of the immortal God. He | ceptible. What usually most astoncalls back the dead from their graves, ishes those who make this experiand heals all sorts of diseases with a ment for the first time is that the word or touch. He is a tall man, sound of the voice does not seem to and well shaped; of an amiable and come from the person speaking at reverend aspect; his hair of a color | the other end of the string, but to that can hardly be matched, falling issue from the can itself, which is into graceful curls, waving about, held to the ear of the listener. This and agreeably couching upon his at first appears to be a deception, shoulders, parted on the crown of but it is really so. The ear tells the the head, running as a stream to exact truth. The voice that is the front, after the fashion of the heard really comes from the can Nazarites; his forehead high, large that is held to the ears of the hearand imposing; his cheeks without er. The voice of the speaker comspot or wrinkle, beautiful with a municates sound-producing vioralovely red; his nose and mouth tions to the wall of the can with formed with exquisite symmetry; which his voice is in immediate conhis beard thick, and of a colar suit- tact. These vibrations are commuable to his hair, reaching below his nicated to the string, but so changchin, and parting in the middle like ed that they no longer affect the ear. a fork : his eyes bright blue, clear A person may stand by the string and serene; look, invocent, dignifi- while the sound is passing, and yet ed, manly and mature; in propor- hear nothing. At the other end of tion of body, most perfect and cap- the string, however, these hidden tivating; his hands and arms most | vibrations reproduce themselves in delectable to behold. He rebukes with majesty, counsels with mildness, his whole address; whether in word or deed, being eloquent and PLEADING FOR HIS FORMER SLAVE. grave. No man has seen him laugh, the children of men in every sense, an ol vegro, about (9 years of age,

A TREMENDOUS REVIVAL.

thing of the kind ever known. The large numbers at other churches.

a little girl named Martha Hodge jumped up in the middle of the sermon and yelled that she saw a vision. The moon, she said, was bathed in from his eyes, and kneeling at the blood, which was a sign that the world was coming to an end.

This afternoon a group of sable maidens, just from the church, the circumstanaes in his favor, the rushed to Franklin street, the swell Judge imposed a light sentence of avenue of Richmond, and, station, three years in the pentientiary. ing themselves on a corner, stopped all the fashionable promenaders and urged them to seek religion. The scene was truly remarkable and picturesqe. Yesterday at all the tobacco factories the negro operatives became so wrought up on the subject of their salvation that they could do nothing but shout and pray. Hund reds had to be discharg-

INGENIOUS SHOPLIFTING.

An elegantly dressed female lately entered a jeweler's shop on the boulevard in Paris, and asked to see man and told him to go away, which he did at once. On returning to the counter she said that none of the pins suited her, but that as some compensation for the trouble she had given she would buy a brooch. She accordingly chose one, paid ten francs for it, and was leaving the shop, when the jeweler missa diamond pin of great value from among those she had been looking at. He accordingly stopped his customer, who seemed highly indignant, and insisted on the jeweler's wife searching her, which was done, but no pin was found. The jeweler therefore allowed her to leave, but sent his sister to watch her.

The woman was soon seen to enter another jeweler's shop and pretending to make a purchase as before, when the organ grinder again made his appearance. As soon as he began playing she again threw him some money and ordered him to move on ; but the person who was watching her perceived that with the money she had also given the man a piece of jewelry. This was at once made known to some sergents de ville, who arrested both of them, and found on the man several articles of jewelry which had been obtained in a similar manner. The thieves were subsequently taken to the prefect of police.

A DOMESTIC TELEPHONE.

Try It Boys.

Take two empty oyster cans and a

stout, smooth string. Let a small

hole be made in the bottom of each can, through which the string, say lifty to one hundred feet in length, is passed and secured. Then let the experimenters set up ther telegraph by choosing their stations as far as the tightly stretched string will permit, and while one operator holds his ear to one of the cans, and his There lives, at this time, in Judea | companion his mouth to the can at

[From the Atlanta Constitution.

The case of the State against Olivet his manners are exceedingly ver James, charged with murder, pleasant; but he has wept frequent- was tried last Thursday at Clayton 'y in the presence of men. He is Superior Court, and a verdict rentemperate, modest, and wise, a dered of voluntary man-slaughter, man, for his extraordinory beauty with a recommendation to the merand divine perfections, surpassing cy of the court. The prisoner was

and widely known in his neighbor-The religious revival whi h is hood, where previous to the difficulchurches in Richmond beats any- tion of a peaceably, industrious, and inoffensive man. In an encounter revival started with a series of ser- with Lake Dorsey, a negro of despemons on hell, delivered by a leading rate character, who, it seems, had preacher, and the vividness with offered some insult to his wife, Dorwhich he pictured the flames of the sey was killed. At the close of the eternal regions was enough to ex- trial the venerable David James, the cite the average mind, let alone ig- father of the Hon. John H. James, norant and superstitious negroes, arose. Upon permission from the The churches have been besieged by Court, he proceeded in a voice tremthousands, all day, who could not ulous with emotion to speak of the get in. To-night there were six early life of the prisoner. He had hundred penitents at Mt, Zion been his master, and raised him and Church, five hundred at Brooks, four | watched over him in his boyhood. hundred and fifty at Ebenezer, two He had been the nurse and companhundred and sixty at Memorial, one ion of his children, and the most hundred and fifty at Bengas and obedient, affectionate, and hardworking slave he had ever owned. In one of the churches last night | The old gentleman proceeded in a touching appeal to the Court, but his voice failed, and he could continue no further. The tears rushed railing near the prisoner he bowed his face in 'is hands and gave vent to his feelings. In consideration of

----GOOD ADVICE.

At the installation of a Baptist minister in Lower Canada, quite recently, the following good advice was given to the congregation The speaker said :

"Dear brethren, I suggest that you pray for your minister daily; guard his reputation carefully; hear him preach weekly: listen to the Word wakefully; labor with him pathetically, both individually and collectively; support the Sunday School heartily; subscribe for him liberally; pay him promptly; give some valuable gold pins. While she | pim a bit of meat and a ball of butwas examining them a man began ter, occasionally; call on him playing a barrel organ before the frequently, but tarry briefly; greet door. The music seemed to annoy him cordially, but not rudely; and the lady, and stepping to the door may the God of all grace bless you she threw a piece of money to the abundantly, and add unto you daily such as shall be saved eternally."

> ----A Western clergyman who lately visited Mr. Hayes on being asked what he thought of him, replied : 'Well, I believe that before man his walk is upright, but I fear that before the Lord he wobbles."

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