Was so orderly, so well managed, and your little brothers and sisters obeyed you so lovingly, what could I think, but that for all occasions you were a little gem of 'lustre rare?' And now, dear, tell me your troubles, that I may help

"Oh! I cannot pay Ellen's wages, and I owe for this dress and some other things; and I am not sure that I shall be able to pay Hardman, Now, then, let us see. Ellen, two pounds

"Yes; and Hardman quite eight pounds,"
"Well, and the dress."

"Oh! it is not that only, but there are other lings that come to sixteen pounds." My husband looked grave-ay, graver than I had ever seen him; his arm relaxed in the grasp in which it held me; finally he withdrew it, and held his head between his hands. "Speak, Fred," said I, "oh! do speak, and do not be

"I am not angry child, but this is sad; I did not dream of this," was his reply.
"But you will be able to pay it?" I asked.
"Prsy it? Oh, yes; but at what a risk! You know your father would not give his consent to our marriage without I insured my life for a thousand pounds, as he considered that, though I might become a rich man when I had fully entered into practice, yet death sometimes sadly interfered with our brilliant schemes—and he was right. Now, here is the notice from the assurance office, that my payment for the next vear talls due in tifteen days: if I discharge your bills. I cannot pay this without encroacking or our next year's income. It is forwarste that I have reserved the money for the rent and taxes. Dry up your eyes, dear, and be sheerful. I cannot bear to see you thus."
"But, Fred, will you pay the bills all through the next year? I don't want to have any

"Darling, this must not-cannot be. It is out of my power to order the daily dinners-to look after the scraps, regulate the laundry expendi-ture, and control the thousand and one trifles which, however, at the end of the year make up the whole sum of two hundred pounds. So courage, little one, try the next year; we shall do, if God gives us health." And thus the matter dropped.

DEBT COMES AT THE END OF THE YEAR. The end of the next year came, and a little daughter was added to our comfort. The last evening of the old year came steadily on. I will tell my husband now, thought I; he cannot be angry that I cannot pay this bill; I have spent so much for our little treasure. And so, and so, and so it came out that I now owed twenty pounds more than I could pay, notwithstanding that I had pinched here and there, till sometimes my life became an utter weariness, lighted up only by my husband's sunny smile and cheerful light-heartedness.

This time there was no fondling, no half-mea-

"We cannot pay this." said he. "What is to be done? We are not only careless, but sinful; we are dishonest. Tradesmen have trusted us on the faith of our good name. The wretch who steals bread to satisfy his hunger is not to be condemned as we are." He was silent for some time, then said, wearily, "Put the bills away, and tell me when they are called for." The next night, as he was fondling and caressing our little one, he suddenly said,—
"Little wife, would you like to go to London?"

"Ob, yes, very much; but what do you mean?"
"Richard Fenton has been ill some time, and is ordered to the south of France: he wants me to take care of his practice for him-he thinks I may like a change, as everybody seems so peaceable here, and not inclined to go to law, that I may as well do some good for him, and says that he has let his house in some square until his return in the autumn; but he sends me a check for fifty pounds. We shall, therefore, have to d our own residence"
"But house-rent will be more expensive in

London than here, will it not?"
"Yes, indeed, it will be trebled, though otherwise, perhaps, the move might ultimately be of advantage; but we must come to a fixed determination not to spend more than a definite ortion of our income upon each requisite. You

know, that here in the country we are getting a tolerable house for twenty pounds, and the taxes are merely nominal. In London we shall find very indifferent shelter for that sum, while the taxes may there always be considered at a quarter of the rent." ' Now, Fred, will you put down exactly what

we ought to spend, and we must not go beyond? "That's it, little wife," returned my husband "that's just the point I want to bring you to. Remember—'Must Nor go BEYOND.' For these two years we have spent in advance of our in come, and but for this timely check of Fenton's we must have lost our insurance policy, and this year shall have to seil some of our turniture to Day our way.

"Sell some of our furniture! Oh, no! you do

not mean that. "How else shall we get out of debt, little wife? We cannot be so mean as to live on our tradesmen's charity, and I cannot borrow because I cannot pay. You know I have only a life-interest in my property; and this elecumstance it was which made me as anxious as your father on the subject of having my life insured. So that, situated as we now are, I do not regret moving from here."

My heart sank in dismay at the prospect fore me, while my husband rallied me on my blank look. In a moment a vital strength seemed to be poured into my soul; I never could tell from whence it came, nor have I ever tor-gotten it, though more than this once in my life I have experienced the same in some turning-point of my career. "Fred, let me beg of you to put down instantly all we should spend, and I will keep to it," I said, almost breatnlessly, as if afraid to lose a moment. My husband smiled at my eagerness, took out his pencil, and pro-ceeded to make his calculations while I left the

room. On my return in half an bour,—
"Here, Milly," said he, "is the sum and total
of the whole; but you must sign the pledge to keep within the bounds of all here set down, even before you look at the list, or there will be nothing more or less than RUIN!"
"Read it out, Fred; I shall understand it

"First come the -Clothes for myselr. wife For washing....

For sickness or exigencies£200" I held out my hand for the paper, and again and again I pondered over the different items, and thought the allowance for each ample; but then, bow was it that I had run into debt? there

"What is it, Milly?" said my husband, seeing the fatal scroll had dropped on the floor, and I sat looking in the fire, as if reading my future

there.
"I must think," I replied; "give me till tomorrow this time, and I will tell you what it is,"
morrow this time, and even before I rose in To-morrow came, and even before I rose in the morning I said, "Let us go from here, Fred; I am determined to spend no more than my allowance; but you must keep the money, and give it to me weekly, as I require it."

"So be it, darling; but only one thing I ask you to solemnly promise me, -ay, as it your life depended on the breaking of your vow, -NEVER

ro go in pear."

"I promise," said I, as I held out both my hands to him, and in that same moment my heart went up to God, even before my eyes had left my husband's face, asking for strength to keep my resolution; and again, for the second time in my life, I felt an influence certainly not of earth. of earth.

DISPOSING OF FURNITURE AND DEPARTING FOR LONDON.

It matters not to relate here all the misery I It matters not to relate here all the misery I endured in disposing of part of our furniture, in making the necessary preparations for our departure, in taking leave of all our old friends for myself, I was tearless; my eyes were not

bedreag a roy Admendal Lagrand made were mich mer brot i verst eit? - Aver verst et (who, by their frequent visitings at what they termed a pleasant home, had unconsciously helped to swell our debts) and the earliest associations of my childhood; every favorit; spot became trobly dear to me as the time draw near for our change of life. My parents were not made acquainted with our real reasons for quitting the neighborhood, for, indeed, I could not bear to have my carelessness canyinssed; for quitting the neighborhood, for, indeed, I could not bear to have my carel-ssuesz canvassed; for I felt—oh, how deeply!—that but for the trouble I myself had made, this would never have happened, and I knew the vexation it would bave cost my father at the bare possibility of the insurance being dropped. Truly, I felt like a criminal in lear of hourly detection; so that when all the adieus were said, and we were ready to start, a sense of relief overcowered me, and my snirits were raised in proportion to the and my spirits were raised in proportion to the freedom I felt. Arrived in London, we sought

inexpensive lodgings until a house could be found. The discomfort, annoyance, and expense of this mode of hving rearly drove me wild. In a fortnight our furniture was to tollow. I had brought a young girl, from the country with me-strong and willing, but totally inexperienced. And here was my great mistake; I intended to save from the commencement, overlooking the proverb "Penny wise and pound foolish." Consequently, lastead of having a help in my difficulties, which I should have had if I had taken an older and betterqualified person, I had, in addition to the care and anxiety of my own baby, the torment of a young giddy thing who could not be trusted. and who spent every spare moment of her time in the kitchen, gossiping upon all our ways and doings in the country. Before twelve hours nad expired, the landlady was fully in possession of information reported to her as facts, which indeed existed only in the romantic brain of our

so-called help.

My husband, day after day, spent a great portion of his time in searching for a house, and the evening brought him home weary and out of spirits.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE, "Milly," said he, one night, "I have traversed whole streets of dingy-looking houses, and can find nothing that will suit you at the rent we have fixed on. To-morrow I shall go a short way into the country; a walk of three miles into town and out in the evening cannot hurt me; indeed, I think I shall benefit by the change. You had better go with me to-morrow: our search may be more successful.

"But my baby, Fred; I cannot trust her with Ann, she is so giddy. You really must go

"On, for one day surely she cannot hurt. Ask the landlady to give an eye to her."

I saw that my busband had set his mind on my accompanying him, so I consented, though with extreme reluctance; an ominous toreboding seemed to oppress me. However, in the morning my base looked so well and eneerful, and Ann made so many promises that she would be careful of my treasure, and attentive to her little wants, and the landlady assured me again and again that she would "take care of the dear baby as it it were her own," that I set out with something of conddence on our house-hunting expedition. Oh, the misery of that day! Many miles we must have walked, still unsuccessful in our search. Houses there were plenty, but in what appeared to me such squalid neight-orhoods-the children running in and out of the open doors. munching bread and buiter, building grottoes of oyster-shells, shouring and kicking; the mothers gossiping at each other's doors, caring nothing for the din, and occasionally adding to it by cailing to their rebellious urchius in shriller voices, that my heart sank within me. In such a piace I could not live; and not one place only, but all seemed to be anke in their noise, dirt, and to me, misery. I, who had been brought up in every delicate refinement— how should I live among such people? The day ended, and we strolled wearily home, but carefully observant of every seeming out-of-theway nook that might afford us our wished-for haven; but without success. Our rooms nad a cheerful appearance as we entered; there was a clean hearth, a bright fire, our babe looked quite well as she tay quietly sleeping in her eot. The only thing I noticed was a kind of agitation in Ann that I attributed to her anxiety to have everything right on our return. My husband laughed at my tears, the result, he said, of nervousness produced by our recent removal.

"You see," he said, "nothing has gone wrong to-morrow we must go again." The morrow came; I left my babe, who seemed as well as usual, though not very lively, as she did not care for her tood, which I attributed to her interest in a new toy which we had brought her. At the close of the day we had been somewhat more successful in our search, but it was at an increase of rent. For a small house, pleasantly situated four miles from Lincoln's Inn, we were asked thirty pounds; the rates and taxes, we were told, would be seven pounds-perhaps a little more, call it eight-and upon the eligi bility of the house we agreed to consider, and come to a decision late on the following day. Home was reached with spirits somewhat more buoyant, though seven pounds more than the destined for the rent and taxes additional expense, to be met-how? That we must think about. Our little darling was lying asleep, as before, in her cot, her face flushed, which I attributed to the heat of the room. There was a confused look about Ann's eyes

which I could not account for. ANXIETY FOR THE BABE. "How has the baby been, Aun?"

'Very well, ma'am, only a lutle cough."
"How aid she get it?" said I. "Did you take her out to-day? I hope you have not disobeyed "I haven't stirred outside the door since you

went, ma'am."
"My dear, you make yourself quite ill about the child. Do give me some tea." said my hus-band, I thought rather pettishly. The thought was but for an instant, for how had he plodded this day, making me rest in every available spot, while he went up and down every likely looking lane or street in search of a home! The ten was finished and taken away, and we were entering into all the details for and against the only suitable house we had seen, when suddenly a croup-like cough came from the cot, which made us both start and rush to our still sleeping child; again and again that cough came, when I took her up and she gasped for breath. To get his hat and rush out was but the work of an instant, and soon my husband returned with medical man; meantime, I had summoned both Ann and the landlady. The moment the doc tor's eye fell on the former, she shrank into the darkness of the room. My precious babe was even now in convulsions. Ay even after the lapse of these many years does that awful scene rise up with the vividness of a oresent reality. For many hours the little sufferer re-mained in a gasping death-like state, the doctor coming at intervals through the night. In the morning, when she seemed free from pain, he

took my husband out of the room and told him there was no hope—the child could not live. "And for this," continued he, "you may thank that servant of yours. The day before vesterday I was called to attend a child laboring under spasmodic croup and whooping cough, when, as I entered, I saw your child in the arms of its careless nurse, who was standing over the bed watching the contortions of the sick child's tace; your infant had only the girl's apron thrown over its head. Understanding she did not belong to the house, I told her instantly to go home and tell the parents of the child the danger it had been in. I am sorry now that I did not inquire where she lived; this sad sorrow might

Oh! the agony of a mother watching every life-throb of her dying child: the convulsion which cramps its little frame, the spasm that twists us pallid face, the battling of life and have been prevented." death, is a scene, once witnessed, never for-

My husband, on his return to the room looked at me with an expression which in one moment told me I was soon to be childless. "Is there no hope?" I whispered.

DEATH OF THE INFANT. "None but in God;" and he knelt and took in his the tiny hand clenched with pain. In a few moments the labored breathing stopped, the

and dry; weep I could not, neither could I restize my loss. My husband went out and brought in the reluctant girl. Silently drawing her into

"Do you know," said he, "that you have mur-She fell on her knees. "Oh! sir, I did not mean to do it. I did not know there was any "Then why not have told your mistress, as the doctor said to you?"

"Because I was airaid, sir; the doctor looked so angry that I was sure if I told I should be 'And again I tell you, you have murdered my

The girl looked with such pitirul anguish at me that I said, 'That is enough; you may go, Ann." For a long time after she sat on the step of the stair outside the door, sobbing as it her heart would break; but mine was turned to stone, a numbing despair settled on me, for welling up within was the silent reproach that if I had not gone in debt this had never been, and, instead of this surrounding misery of my own making. I had been a happy mother in my

own native village. I could not say 'This is God's hand,"for through my own thoughtlessness had this grief overtaken me.
I spoke no words aloud; with that little dead form before me, all the past spring up as a vision before my eyes. The childless father never attempted to console me; he stood looking with a strong fixedness upon the death of his idol, for such she had been. Whether he blamed me at al' I never knew. We were both roused from our reveries by the knock of the landlady. She came to ask us it she could be of any use. I was too heart-broken to ask any questions, and could only silently motion my assent. My busband left the room, and gently and tenderly did the woman perform all the little offices for the dead; reverently was it carried out, and laid on a spare bed belonging to herselt, and close adjoining to our own room. She busied herself in every necessary deed; by her summons the undertaker came, and in every way she spared us as much as possible. And so the day passed on, and the weary night came; but long ere this

fell unheeded, my eyes were dry and hot; I could only find relief in pacing the room, and passing the sides of my handkerchiet through my fingers, till bit by bit it was worn away, and bit by bit it tell on the floor unheeded. It was near monight before we left our sitting-room; together we looked at our little angel, so beautitul in its holy innocence. I kissed the little lips, and the icy coldness thrilled through my frame;

my busband had joined me. He could weep-could even attempt to console me; but his words

but still no relief came.

My husband slept at intervals through the night, but my eyes fixed themselves on the fantastic shadows thrown by the gas-lamp outside the window, and, if for a moment slumber stole upon me, I was instantly wakened by the tancied sound of that croup cough, Slowly the morning broke; my brain seethed

and boiled; I was glddy; I could scarcely stand, and could only find relief in motion. Has,lly I throw a cloak over my shoulders, and with slippered teet went down stairs, forzetting in niy hurry that my child was close adjoining. entered the sitting-room, the first thing I saw was my little one's shoes side by side in the chair in which she was accustomed to be seated at the table. In a moment, nature burst toch-the tears rained down in torrents-in every limb I trembled and shook; at last I tell across the chair in a faint, but still grasping the shoes. Frederick, hearing the noise, came to me, but for hours reason tottered on her throne; all that tender attention could do to soothe my grief was done -all that love could express in words or acts was lavishly given, but still the sting was there; and when I was implored not to be rebelliou; at God's will. I answered so impetuously, "It is no act of God; I did it mysel," then, indeed, it was feared I was speaking from delirium; and as the relief of tears became no longer such, I seemed to be possessed with perpetual motion. I had no rest but in movement; the sight of my dead in ant brought only remorse, so that when the day of funeral came, so much dreaded by my husband for its probable effect upon me, I allowed the little coffin to be taken away, and myselt placed in the carriage as one of its mourners, without even a struggle. My house seemed on my return even more decolate than before. Almost the first words I uttered were,

'Let us go from here." "Shall we take the house?" asked my husband.
"What house?" It had entirely gone from
my nemore, to which with some pains it was
recalled. "Oh, no! not there; anywhere in a dif-

CHAPTER II.

HOUSE-HUNTING; ITS TROUBLES-EARLY RISING -PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT-COOKERY.

Since my babe's death there was nothing to keep me at home; I could accompany my hus-band everywhere; indeed, I could only feel relief from sorrow in the most rapid movements; no distance was too great, and fatigue I knew not. Day after day was passed in the same manner, and thus would have continued (for all interest in a house had ceased) but for a letter which we found one evening on our return, announcing that the furniture was sent off, and would arrive in three days. What was now to be done? I had not yet replaced my unfortu-nate servant, whom I could not bear the sight of; we were unwilling to send her home to our own village, where, from her lips, our adven-tures would have done duty for a "sensation" novel; the landlady soon procured her a situa-tion with some one else who had no baby, and where her feet were required to be as nimble as the capsulities of her tongue. After reading the letter aloud I abruptly asked, "What's to be

"Nothing, dear Milly, while you are in your present humor."

"Then where are to put our furniture if nothing is to be done?" I asked.

My husband, with a kindness more freshly remembered after all these years than it was

heeded then, got up from his chair, gently removed my bonnet and shawl, drew a seat to my side, poured me out a cup of tea, and, put-ting his arm round my waist, said:— "Let us cat and drink, then talk the matter over. Dear wile, you must be brave for my sake."

"For yours? What can I help you in?" 'In everything," was the rejoinder: "but not another word upon 'ways and means' until we

are both refreshed. turned suddenly round and looked at my husband; he was pale and careworn-I bad never observed deep lines in his face till that moment. The selfishness and waywardness of my temper only on that very day rose giant-like before me, "Frederick, forgive me," I said,
"I will do what you wish, and will not repine—
if I can help it," I added, in a lower tone.
"Well, then," said he, laughingly, "let the
test of your obedience commence. Eat and

Every scene of the evening is indelibly photographed on my brain-a new phase of life seemed to open up to me. The meal was taken, and its paraphernalia removed; my husband took the initiative, did not ask me if I liked this or that situation, but said, "The house at thirty pounds which stands in the open space of garden ground close to the field of forty acres, will be just the thing for us. I should think it would be some years before the now pretty view can be built out. It is only three miles from London, per-haps a little more to the office, but that does not signify. The house is just the one for us; I mean the finished one of the four houses near to the church which is in progress. We shall have no neighbors yet, and I have observed very comchurch which is in progress. We shall have no neighbors yet, and I have observed very common people do not live in semi-detached houses; they like to congregate, and so ought we, as a matter of economy, but I think tresh air better than very cheap lood. So, little wife, this is settled. To morrow I will close with the landlord, and go to the wagon-office to have the furniture brought on. And now for help. I don't know much about these things; but as good a servant as can be got for ten pounds wages we will have. While I arrange with the landlord to morrow, you must find her. My sister, you know, always gets the best she can for the same money, and declares it is laise economy to hire as a single servant an inexperienced girl, even if she could be had for nothing."

"Yes; my mother was much averse to my having Ann, and said that I should find her far more expensive in carelessness, breakage, and

more expensive in carclessness, breakage, and

idleness than she would like to have encountered. Don't let us revive the unbappy recollection, or I shall be unnerved again."

"Well, well, let it oats; 'us hard for the young girls, but neither you hor I can be any further made martyrs for their sakes; though, if everybody thought alske upon this point, it would be

"We always had a young girl under old Maggie, you know, and she used to say that a young servant should never enter service but to be placed under an older one. If Maggie were here but for a day, she would say that women, however poor, want some little reiter, to take their baby off their hands, and he'p in some way, so that it would be impossible to act alike

Not to lengthen out this story with petty details, interesting only to myself, because they were my first experiences, I will mention that I found a healthy, bright-looking Irish girl willing to be servant of all work. She had a good character for honesty, sobriety, desidiness, and ntelingence, and was only paried from because the mostress desired to have one of lower wages She could also come to me directly, which was a great blessing.

We had taken our apartments for a month and, by an oversight, had omitted to stioulate for another week after we had arranged for the house; consequently, on the day our month's term expired we had to vacate the rooms for a new occupant. We set out with our luggage from the house which had been the scene of so much woe, and, accompanied by Bridget, who seemed rather to enjoy the excitement of removal than otherwise, we arrived at our new nome; but we had all forgotten that it was to an empty domicile we were coming, without provisions and without coals. Bridget's services were speedtly in requisition, to explore the neighborhood, and find out shops, "for they must be somewhere," as she remarked, though I could only see on the one hand tall houses being erected, and on the other, halt a mile disthe road-side, a small shed looking place, from whose solitary channey the blue smoke was curling with a bravado exultation of comfort. "An" which way will I go," said Bridget, as she stood in the road, looking up and down, for in front was a large expanse of market garden, and behind a field called Forty Acres stretched far away, and in the distance we could see men and horses ploughing. 'Well, there's men at the house out there; they'll tel carry her. In half an hour she returned, with her information that coals and tea and bread could be obtained at "Fyshe's," where the smoke proclaimed that it came from comfortable quar

"Run, Bridget, and get all you want; tell them to bring it here, and your mistress will pay, for must go and look after the furniture," said my husband. "It is getting nearly dark, Milly," he continued: "You are not afraid to wait here alone till Bridget returns?"

"Oh, no! But-"

"Now, little wife, be brave; nothing can barm you. I will send for some wood and kindle a fire, if I can but find a match; down in the lower regions is the most likely place to look, I think. And away be .ushed, singing, "There's a good time coming," He soon returned with an arm ul of shavings and some pleces of wood, left behind by the workmen, but no match. I tuen bethought myself of some in my writing-desk, so we unpacked a trunk and found them. Even at that moment I could not but think how much even one single match could add to our comforts. The fire crackled and biazed up the chimney, and a sense of returning warmth (for it was a cold March day) made me feet less irritable, "If we only had something to est now, it would be joily." A that moment Bridget entered, breathless and indiguant.

"The spatpeens won't let me have anything without I pay for it down, and letch it away mysell; and how can I bring coals?" "Bridget, come with me," said my husband snatching his hat from the table; and before

could remonstrate, both were gone.

For one hour I waited patiently, a prey to sad thoughts and grieved retrospection. How disterent from a month ago! Hearing a noise in the road, I looked out on the dimness of a misty evening, and could just discern Bridget carry ing a well-laden basket, and a boy with a barrow. The latter was soon about to enter the hall with a sack on his back, when Bridget cried out,-"Stop, till I see where I'll put the coals."

"Then I'll just drop 'em here," was the reply; and down went the coals on the door-step. I heard a smack given, and others followed. I then went out just in time to save the contents of the basket from mingling with the scattered "Bridget, come in directly, and send the boy

away."
"I ain't going till I got the basket, for you no she n'ther,' and he sprang into the passage, and stood with his dirty boots on the clean white paint at the sides—though this was an after discovery. The basket was quickly emptied, and the boy dismissed.

"But your master, Bridget?"
"Please, ma'am, he said he must go after the furniture, and he would soon be back."

"He has gone the wrong way, then," said I.
"Oh, no, ma'am! 'tis ever so much nearer; at the bottom of the long road (which we cannot see now, though) is Islington, and master said it would save him quite an hour; an' I saw Patrick, and he tould me we could get everything there." "And who is Patrick ?"

"Sure It's only one of the boys that worked near me last place. So now we'll make some tea; but where will be the kettle to boil it in?" We looked at each other in dismay; neither kettle, nor tea-pot, nor anything to drink tea out or, had we got.

"Och, missis, what'll I do now? There! I didn't think! Can't you find anything in your boxes?" said she, suggestively.

I shook my head as the tears started. I looked I shook my head as the trans started. I looked round the room, taking at a glance the utter discomication my position. Bridget followed my eyes, and said, suddenly, "Well, it's no use crying over split milk; I'll go shovel up the coals, it I only had sinse where to find the cellar." She caught up a candle from the other thines which had come in the basket, lighted it, and went down stairs. I heard her searching about for a few minutes, when a shout of delight reached my ears. "Haven't I got the luck!" she exclaimed as she entered the room with a pewter pot and a fin can in her hand, and holdpewter pot and a tin can in her hand, and holdpewter pot and a tin can in her hand, and noiding the candle against them, as if to show off their lair proportions. I did not see such particularly good luck in her discovery, till she proceeded to put the can containing water on the fire, and explained that it was her intention to heat the water, wash out the cans, make a kettle of the tin one, while

the other was to do service for a teacup. After see processes had been gone through, and the water was boiling fast, she took up the tea package, and threw some of its contents into the boiling water. I could not say to her that I disked to drink boiled tea, for I was beginning to find out how ignorant I was of the world's ways, and, in truth, I was faint for want of sustenance; I was in a stage beyond complaint, and greedily devoured the mixture my ingenious dancet had browned expecting to and it with a damset had brewed, expecting to and it with a medicinal flavor, but, on the contrary, it was agreeable enough for me to ask for a second draught. I attributed the pleasantness of the tea to the pewier, for I had heard my husband any that powder, was much better when drawth. say that porter was much better when drunk from a pewter vessel. I saw Bridget was looking wistfully, but, from observation of her character, was quite sure I should not be long in ignorance.

'I s'pose, ma'am, you haven't a knife any where?"
"No, Bridget; you can break the bread. I'm

not hungry."
"But how'll I spread the butter?"
"As you can," said I, wearied to death "But sure now, haven't ye got a knife in your "Oh, yes," I said, in an altered tone, glad to find I had some useful thing, "here's a fruit-

spread the butter, for cat you must. If I'd only had the sinee in me down yonder, I'd ha' got something better." [To be completed in our issues of Monday, Tues day, and Wednesday next.]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PARDEE SCIENTIFIC COURSE LAFAVETTE COLLEGE. ddition to the g neral Course of Instruction in epsytment, ossigned to lay a substantial basis of edge ard scholarly culture, students on pursue branches which are essentially practical and

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