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THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1866.

fourteen was different altogether, and we forebusiness or professaw that with his choice of sion there would be a difficulty. "One more year, mamma, and then I shall be

free of school," said Frank, "and go in for an "But it will take a great deal of money,

Frank, to make you an engineer." "I mean to rough it as Dick has done."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Return of the Sisters-The Sewing Machine -The Lover's Return-The Proposal and Marriage-Mary's Careor-Frank's Destiny-How Walter became a Clergyman-Janet's Marriage -Years of Happiness-Her Husband's Death-How She Managed and Educated her Children-Why She Wrote the Book of "Home Comforts for Small Incomes"-The Conclusion.

Tac first week of August brought back to their home Mary and Janet, accompanied by Mrs. Down and her little daughter, for with the last day of July the session had closed at the School of Art, and the studies could not be resumed again till the first of October. I need not dwell on the meeting; it was like that which always taken closes when there exists an intense family takes place when there exists an intense family sflection. Both girls were in this short time much improved in appearance. Janet had grown taller, and she seemed to possess a greater acces-sion of joyous spirits. Her first visit was to Agnes Marshall, and she came back with a long story of how much her brother George had ad-mired Alice. Not that it appeared he had ever said so in words; but, as Mrs. Marshall remarked, he had lived entirely with us, "for when not present, his thoughts were, and that was as bad," "and, mamma, Alice never cared for him at all, so Agnes said."

Then, Janet, it is of no use talking about it." I replied.

Richard had gone on very steadily in his new position, but was not satisfied. He wanted to get into a chemist's laboratory, so Mrs. Down told us, and was quite sure he would succeed. Though only sixteen, he was extremely persevering, and was not daunted by difficulties. She thought there was no reason why we should interfere with him. He was "biding his time," and when the opportunity offered would be sure to embrace it. The sequel showed our friend's judgment to be correct. I may as well say here that at twenty-one Richard had battled his way without help, and is now at forty a practical chemist and popular lecturer; and, moreover, though not by any means a rich man, he commanus the homage of rank and wealth. If Providence had not led me at the moment of trial to help him, I shudder to think how different

his career would have been. George Marshall returned at Christmas. As before, Alice only was at home. Hersisters had returned to London. All her nervous tremblings were as great as ever, but happily with this difference, she could give me her confidence without icar. The eye of a lover is quick in discerning, although his great love may sometimes make him appear foolish and do stupid things, just as much as it does a girl. After the first week he sought my husband, and to him un-tolded his nope to call Alice wife; "though," said he, "I almost fear to hope-Alice is so said he, "I almost fear to nope-Alice is so shy," He then went on to say that he had gone suddenly away for two reasons; one was that he wished to break the chain which she had wound around him, for never could he get from her the shyest look to indicate how far he stood in her regard. "Nay," said he, "she used frequently to avoid me. If she saw me coming I have known her to turn another way, and but for my mother, who is an a lept in reading characters, yos would not have seen me now.

"'As Alice Norton acts to you, so did I to your father.' So she wrote me, and her letter brought me here. The second is that I went to be ordained, and am appointed to a curacy with income large enough for content and love, if you will let me win your Alice. If not, I will not say that my future will be miserable, for that it never will, but the sweetest dream of my

life will have passed away." My husband was so taken by surprise that he afterwards told me he left him abruptly, and came to bring me to his sanctum, where George Marshall had sought him, but the ludicrous part of the affair was meeting me a few steps from the door and leading me into the room, and, without one word, taking my hand and placing it in that of his guest, who had so far recovered himself as to take it and say laughingly, "It is Alice, and not Mrs. Norton, that I am seeking for a wife." "True, my good fellow, but you must get my

serials of the day. For this she obtained ten pounds. Mrs. Down and herself in the third year of her stay in London opened a class for teaching wood engraving and the use of the sewing machine, and very well attended it became after a time. To make it in a measure remunerative to all concerned in the affair, work was sought and obtained in the analr, parties, for which only a moderate price was asked. The money thus obtained, after deduct-ing the expenses, was divided into four portions; one was given to the pupil when skilled in the work; one to Mary, and the same to Mrs. Down, and the other was set apart as a fund for con-tingencies. Many hands made light work, and Mary was fortuante in her method of teaching, so that pupils were not wanting. Mrs. Down also taught the painting of photo-

graphs, and after a year or two teaching the art of photography became a branch of their business. The skill with which all this was

business. The skill with which all this was managed greatly surprised me, and so I said. "It is all owing to you, mamma. You taught me the value of early rising, of industry, of method and order, and you see the result." Mary is yet single; whether she will ever marry I cannot tell. From what I saw when last in London I should say "yee," and to a young brother of Mr. Hindon, the same who taught her the art of photography. But Mary says she is like the old woman who lived in a shoe, she has so many pupils to care for that she she has so many pupils to care for that she thinks her place is where she is - in the midst of them.

CONCLUSION.

Some few years have now passed, taking with them many joys, and leaving many sorrows. am myself a widow, and in circumstances where shilling has to be carefully expended; for with a family whose education for the work of life was an expensive one we had nothing to save. The insurance of my husband's life, adde I to the liberality of the bankers whose manager my husband had been for so many years, enabl me to retain comforts, and for many luxuries I am indebted to my children.

Walter was altogether a different nature from either of his brothers. He was a more studious, intellectual, and religious character, and wished very much to enter the Church. For a long time it was denied him, on account of the expense, until one day when we were lamenting this to George Marshall, he said:--"There are scholarships at Cambridge open

to him if he does not mind being snubbed for his poverty. It is only for a time. These scholarships did not exist in my days, or most certainly I should have gone in for one." "But you know he has never been to the

University. "That does not matter now. There are six scholarships open to all candidates. The highest

is of the value of £60 annually, with rooms rent free. One of £50, two at £40, and two at £25 a year. I do not know all the particulars of these scholarships-that is, the conduct of the examinations, or the accommodation for the candidates; but I can get every information from the tutor of the college, St. Catharine's, at Cam-bridge, and then Walter can come to me, and I will 'post' or 'cram' him in all that it is neces-sary for him to know." And this was how Walter became a clergy-

man, as hardly worked as his brothers, but with a greater amount of practical Christianity in him, as the ordeal which he suffered at Cam bridge from being poor rendered him all his life a self-enduring man. His brothers became rich by comparison with htm, who lived and died at thirty, having only the things "which were convenient for him." He could not marry on his income of £89 a year, and wisely resolved to drag no woman into the misery of keeping up a respectable appearance upon a starvation pit-

ance. Frank became an engineer, literally working his way from the lowest position upwards, and taking with aim at every step the confidence of his employers.

In nine cases out of ten the only way for parents to insure their sons becoming practical men is to either apprentice them-which is expensive in regard to fees-or send them to work as early as possible, even if they receive no pay. Those boys who are worth anything will then become adepts in their crait, and knowing all the difficulties they encountered, and the peculiar temptations which beset their youth, will be enabled to teel for, and guide those whom they may hereafter employ. Where there is neither money, connection, nor inducence, and children have nothing to rely

tle matters. And so, mamma, being willing and desirous, and so forth, to help others by remov-ing certain sharp pebbles which sometimes un-awares pull one up, I have written down my experiences in a book, and I mean to call it

"COMFORT FOR SMALL INCOMES."

make the necessary arrangements for me; and

very soon you shall see it." My task is ended. I have managed my chil-dren to set them out in life, and they in their turn are doing their best to train theirs in every good and useful work, having no unseemly ignorant pride, but a very high notion of the DIGNITY OF LABOR.

There are two characters in my relation which I would rather not mention; still it must be done. Lailian Foster was in due time placed out as governess, a position for which all her moral principles unfitted her, though her accomplishments and acquirements were her recommendation. Her end was a disgraceful elopement with the husband of the lady with whom she resided.

Lucy Damer married a poor man of good family, whom she helped to make poorer by her slatterrly unhelpful ways, and she died at an early age.

These girls could not be blamed. They were orphans, left without care or culture, excepting in so far as tended to make them accomplished girls, which is like building a fair superstructure on a foundation of sand, and so they fell into ruin and misery. May every parent shun this meretricious training; nothing but evil can come of it.

SPECIAL NOTICES. UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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CLEEK OF COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS

JOHN G. BUTLER.



wife's consent before mine."

And so he told the story of his love in the question of "May I win your Alice, Mrs. Nor-ton? She shall be to me the most precious treasure of my existence." "But your parents, Mr. Marshall?"

"My mother sent me here, and you will not

refuse me." "But Alice, have you asked her?"

"No; and I dare not without your consent, though something tells me that if she refuse me at first, I can, I will win her. Only one thing I must tell you, that, beyond a lew hundred pounds, the curacy is all my wealth. I will tell you why this is "he went on after a moment, seeing us looked surprised. "Mr. Marshall is not my father, though his wife is my mother. I am a son by her first husband. All the money goes to Stobart and Agnes."

"But the name is the same," I remarked. "It is the same, though there is no relation-

My father's name was also Marshall, and it is this knowledge of my prospects as much as all else which has kept me aloof from Alice, and the reason in a great measure why I did not first assure myselt of ther love before speaking

I looked at my husband, and, rightly inter-preting the look, he'd out my hand, saying:-"Come with me up stairs," and I led the way "Come with me up stairs," and I led the way

to the drawing-room, where sat Alice, quite un-conscious of all that had been taking place respecting her. For a few moments only 1 lingered.

An hour clapsed before I heard the hall door shut, and at the same moment Alice entered my room, her face beaming with the brightest smile

"Oh! mamma, I am so happy !" and then she burst into wars.

"God forever bless you, my darling," I said, as I drew her towards me, and pressed my lips to her forehead; and then after a while I told her that if she married her lover, wealth would never be hers, though perhaps competency might. She heard, but did not heed, and had she been told that she must wander a beggar through the world with him-all the same, it

would have mattered not. In the following spring they were married, and never from that day have we ceased to thank God that her lot tell in such a pleasant place. They were obliged to manage with great economy, for a clergyman and his wife must so live that they may spare for the needy, and she was provided for in case of death, for George Marshall had early insured his life. Alice was s good economist. In their really hospitable home there was peace, gladness, and even increase.

Janet and Mary returned after a twelvemonth, and grought with them an addition to the arts they had been learning—a perfect knowledge of the sewing machine. The last three months of their stay in London, Janet obtained lessons in millinery. Mary remained at home a year, diligently practising with her sister the aris they had acquired. At the expiration of this time she returned to London to Mrs, Down, in the hope that her talents might enable her to the hope that her talents much enable her to procure some employment. For some time she had liftle success, but still her practice went on, that it might be of use the moment it was needed. Work came at last. She watched the illustrated magazines that were coming ont, read the most highly wrought portions of a story and storbed the action on paper. story, and sketched the action on paper. Some of them she even transferred to wood, took them, and then sent them to the editors of the magazine as well as the publish-ers. Then with Mrs. Down she called upon them later, and, in fact, did not cease persever-ing until she got some work to cut blocks for children's books. Thus the first opening was made.

Soon after this she was called upon to send in

la setter

upon but their hands and brains for the future, work, active and varied, or absorbing employments, must be given to both girls or boys, or idleness, with its attendant train of vicious pro-clivities, will mar the fairest work of God. There can be no progress unless the mind has been trained to labor from youth upwards. Janet, the lively, the witty, and the youngest of my daughters, mariied a hard-working surgeon of great promise in his profession, and of some considerable practice in a country town a few

miles from where we lived. For ten years a happier couple, blessed with a numerous tamily seven little ones, never existed. Then came death and removed the bread-winner of the flock.

The consternation this bereavement caused among us all may be imagined. Each went or wrote to the widowed sister, offering all possible help Happily Allen Wynter had insured his life; and I blessed the day when my own beloved husband had made it a provision of the marriage that the lover should insure his life for two thousand pounds, and make a will setthing this sum on his wife in case of death. The very day of the marriage 'the premium on the

insurance was paid and the will signed. The house they lived in had just become their own through a building society, so that these two prucential acts saved eight souls from a world of misery. In addition to their income, the practice was sold, which brought in some thing more, but yet it was narrow enough means to provide for a family, of whom the eldest was but nine years. Simple diet, country air, exercise, and employment made them healthy, Janet's education now came into use. All that she could save went as a fund for her children's future; but she taught them all she possibly could herself. She discharged her servants, but had each day the services of a clever elderly wo-man, a whow in the neighborhood, to do all that she and her children could not perform of houseshe and her children could not perform of nouse-hold matters, and as each grew o der, and re-quired more of her time in their education, an organized plan of teaching at stated hours, exactly like a school, was entered upon, and Dame Hester, as she was always called, taken into the house entirely. This was after I came to live with her. to live with her.

As may be supposed, the sewing machine was in great request, and modelling in clay thr at-ened to usurp all other pastimes, for nothing was ever put before the children as a task. On bread-making days each child had a lump of currant dough given to it to make into any form it pleased, pigs being the favorite animal repre-sented. Then the interest with which the little ones watched the ornamenting a meat pie soon led the way to the more enduring modelling in clay, in which the two eldest girls became such adepts that they would bring in a piece of bramble or rough stick, or anything that struck their fancy, and soon make an admirable copy

t it. They were never permitted to be idle. Industrious habits are given and tastes diof it. rected before one knows that anything has been done; and the same thing occurs with regard to idle ways: the mi-chief is irremediable before what is usually called "the time for education" arrives.

The extremely orderly ways of the little house-hold, the good management there was in Janet, without effort, without trouble, or tuss, sur prised me. Her early habits were inexplicable to me. Two hours before the household were astir I could bear her about, and after some time all was still, and so continued till Dame Hester went down stairs, and then the silence was over.

One day when my curiosity could endure no longer, I asked her what magic spell she was weaving.

"Well, if you must know, dear mamma, I am torning author. You remember that Pope says, "Triffes make the sum of human life," and indeed they make the sum and comfort of a home, and although I thought I knew everything when I was married, experience showed me how little 1 knew of the importance of tryles. Great doors a design for a subject in one of the most popular I turn on small hinges, and great comforts on lit-

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By order of Union Republican City Executive Committee. WILLIAM R. LEEDS, President

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JOBERPH S. ALLEN, FORSTUMENT. 9 18 18t OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY. PHILADELITHA, August 29, 1866. The Stockholders of this Company are hereby notified that the Boara of Managers have determined to allow to all percous who shall appear as Stockholders on the Hooks of the Company on the Sth of September next, alter the closing of transfers, at 3 P. M. of the day the privilege of subscribing for new stock for every five shares inen standing in their names. Each shareholder entitled to a inactional part of a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a full share. I he subscription books will open on MONDAY, Sep-tember 40, and close on SATURDAY, December 1, 1885 at 3 P. M. Tay ment will be considered due June 1, 1867, but an

l'ayment will be considered due June 1, 1867, but an

Tayment will be considered due June I, 1867, but an instain ent of 20 per cent., or ten dollars per shars, mist be paid at he time or subscribing. The balance may be paid from time to time, at the option of the subscribers, before the lat of November, 1867. On all payments, including the atoresaid instainment, made before the lat of June 867, discumt will be allowed as the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, aboo on a l payments made between that date and the las of November, 1887, interest will be charged at the same rate. All stock not, paid up in full by the lat of November, lifed, will be pristical to the use of the Company Cer-tificates for the new stock will not be issued until atter June 1, 1887, and said stock, it paid up in till, will be en-tit do the November dividens of box, out to no earlier dividend. S010240N Subj HERD, 8 30

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