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Home and Politics

BY L MAIN CHILD.

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gone through this simple mode of gymnastics, away they scampered, to seek other, too busy to do more than nod and ry, except to advance his fortunes. He n a setting. Her thoughts

after all was still, save the occasional you at the little school-house?" twittering of birds in the trees. It was to find her there; but she answered with sunset, and a bright farewell gleam shone a smile, " I am always here. I have adacross the moss-carpet on the rock, and opted it for my home, and tried to make

it a pleasant one, since I have no other."

All the way home his thoughts were smile. When he returned to the city, the scene often rose before his mind as a lovely picture, and he longed for the ar-tist's skill to re-produce it visible in its rustic beauty. When he again visited the country after midsummer, he remembered the little old school-house, and one of his earliest excursions was a walk in beautiful heiress happened to cross his that direction. A profusion of crimson path; for though his nature was kindly, stars, and white stars, now peeped out and had a touch of romance, ambition was from the fringed foliage of the Cypress the predominant trait in his character .-But it chanced that no woman attracted vines, and the little front-yard was one him very powerfully, before he again bed of blossoms. He leaned over the found himself on the winding road where gate and observed how neatly every plant was trained, as if some loving hand tended them carefully every day. He listened, but could hear no voice; and curiosity impelled him to see how the little building looked within. He lifted the latch, peeped in, and saw that the room was empty. The rude benches and the white-washed walls were perfectly clean. The windows were open on both sides, and the air was regolent with the balmy uterly devoid of imagination, and she was everything in the sunshine of poetry.

"Who is the child like? Where did she get her queer notions?" were questions they could never answer. They died when she was fourteen; and she unaided and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and madvised, went into a factory to earn money to educate herself. Alternated and excite the services. She toddled up to her father's knees, and cricel for him to rock is loved by an intelligent woman, so full of her is side. The would have been too much for her womanly heart, to see the same to earn the father in the school of early hardship and privation. But it is only beautiful souls who learn needle, and knew how to make the most of means. She travelled along unnoticed through the by-paths of life, rejoicing in the such least on the such learned to red to each other, in the first happy the here is the such learned to red to each other, in the first happy the such learned to red to each other, in the first happy the such learned to red to each other, in the first happy th breath of migonette. On the teacher's desk was a small vase, of Grecian pattern, containing a few flowers tastefully arranged. Some books lay beside it, and they could never answer. They died one had an ivory folder between the deayes, as if recently used. It was Bet-line's Letters to Gunderode; and, where it opened at the ivory folder, he read these nes, enclosed in pencil marks: "All that I see done to children is unjust. Maguanimity, confidence, free-will, are not given to the nourishment of their soils. A formans. She travelled along unnoticed slavish yoke is put upon them, The living impulse, full of bads, is not exteemed. No outlet will they give for Nature to reach the light. Rather must a net be reach the light. Rather must a net be reach the light. Rather must a return the prospect of now and then a prejudice. Held not a child a world within, where could he take refuge from the delarge of folly that is poured over the budding meadow-carpiet? Reverence have I before the destiny of each child, shu up in so sweet a bud. One feels reverence at townshing to realize her offere the destiny of each child, shu up in so sweet a bud. One feels reverence at townshing a young bud, which the Sping is swelling."

The young man smiled with pleased. to the nourishment of their souls. A surprise; for he had not expected to find appreciation of such sentiments in the teacher of a secluded country school. He took up the volume of Mary Howitt's school-house she sought refuge from things that wounded her. There she spaces were fistened delicate young fern leaves, and small bits of rights time.

In the solitade of the little school-house she sought refuge from things that wounded her. There she spaces were fistened delicate young fern found peace on the bosom of nature.—

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and a rock, that jutted out into the was making tun of himself. What consequence is it to me whether was thickly strewn with Iceland which in the Spring-time covered it a carpet of yellow stars.

It was at that season that it was seen little and self-interest to make him serve his party with money and blinding consciences, embittering hearts with make him serve his party with money and blinding consciences, embittering hearts with make him serve his party with money and blinding consciences, embittering hearts with make him serve his party with money and blinding consciences, embittering hearts with make him serve his party with money and begat Bukkie, and Bukkie Uzzie," and seven healthy pursuits of literature or science, blinding consciences, embittering hearts of the talent of our country with a strongly and begat Bukkie, and Bukkie, and Bukkie, and these motive clection was soon agitated, and these motive dearest, it is always its feverish breath.

other, too busy to do more than nod and smile as they went by. Many of them admitted to himself that grace and beauty wore patched garments, but hands and faces were all clean. Some had a stolid animal-look; but even these seemed to sun their cold nature in the rays of beauty and freedom, which they found only at look. The whole seemed in face or figure. He had not thought of her. But to vary his route somewhat, he passed through the woods, and there he She kissed the dear letter again and again:

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liness of mind and character than he had previously supposed. Alice was one of those peculiar persons whose history sets at naught all theories. Her parents had been illiterate, and coarse in manners, but she was gentle and refined. They were utterly devoid of imagination, and she was everything in the supshipe of poers.

With her request to caltivate the acquaintance of other women. He saw many increased more lovelines and collinate tance of other women. He saw many increased more lovelines, when he was reading the it would be easy for her to assist him, she increased and cried. He said, impatiently, "I wish you would be easy for her to assist him, she was so accustomed to earn her own living. On their wedding day, George had given the second of Austria was reading the it would be easy for her to assist him, she was so accustomed to earn her own living. On their wedding day, George had given he reached a little inn on his route before the said, impatiently, "I wish you would carry that child away. Her noise disturbed it would be easy for her to assist him, she was so accustomed to earn her own living. On their wedding day, George had given he reached a little inn on his route before the nother's easy of the rustic school that the began shaded by the segment of the mother's easy of the rustic school of the rust

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ts feverish breath.

At that time, our citizens were much little time there. He compating smiled cut the matter short, by saying, "And so

opened into a perspective and flattering and smoked, and talked loud. Alice was prospects for himself. By the study and polite and attentive; but they had nothing for them industry of years he had laid a solid foun. dation in his profession, and every year brought some increase of income and in-fluence. But he had the American impicture his imagination had painted. But the tones of her voice were flexible, and there was something pleasing in her quiet but timid manner. Not knowing what to say, he bowed and took leave.

Several days after, when his rural visit was drawing to a close, he felt the need of a longer walk, and a pleasant vision of of a longer walk, and a pleasant vision of of a longer walk, and a pleasant vision of of their old pleasant evenings. The house was filled with visitors to see the long whigh procession pass by, with richly caparisoned horses, gay banners, for any promises, and promises, and promises of a longer walk, and a pleasant vision of their old pleasant evenings. When Alice was seated at her evening work, in the hopes of passing one of their old pleasant evenings. She had a picture his imagination had painted. But beautiful soul shrined within a beautiful in some way he had always wished to be; pleasure after their own fashion, till summoned, to their books again. Some of them bowed and courtesied to the traveller, as they passed; while others, with er, as they passed; while others, as they passed; while others are round each other's necks, went hopher, the poor unfriended one? How mar-vellous it seemed, that when she was least views of patriotic duty, to her quiet habits. a happy home was now to be satisfied. But night. Alice at first sat up to wait for hopes she would invite him to enter, "I the innuence of these lears, she answered him: "How happy your precious letter him: "How happy your precious letter instead of the affectionate face that usually you at the little school-house?"

She did not say whether he might hope

The innuence of these lears, she answered him: "How happy your precious letter instead of the affectionate face that usually usually usually the day was an answered in the affectionate face that usually Ever since the day we gathered mosses rose up in the perspective of memory, and in the wood, you have seemed so like the ne retraced one by one all the incidents fairest dreams of my life, that I could not of their love. Fair and serenc came those help loving you, though I had no hope of angels of life out of the paradise of the All the way home his thoughts were decoupied with her; and the memory of her simple, pleasant ways, often recurred to him amid the noises of the city. He would easily have forgotten her in that stage of their acquaintance, had any ciety of other women. You will find so der the influences of political excitement, many superior to me, in all respects. Do He spoke to Alice with unusual tendernot fear to give me pain by any change in ness that night, and voluntarily promised your feelings. I love you with that distinct the would rejoice in the would withdraw from active participation best and happness, though it should lead you away from me."

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in this way upon a chapter in Chronicles, and read, "Eleazer begat Phineas, and Phineas begat Abishua, and Abishua begat Bukkie, and Bukkie Uzzie," and stumbling worse nud worse as he proceed

see that one good woman was not only awake while all were sleeping, but she was melted to tears under the pathos of his discourse. After the services were over, he hastened to join her and giving her his hand he remarked, "I observed my dear friend, that you were very much overcome this afternoon; will you tell me what it was in the sermon that most af fected you?"

"Oh," she replied, "it was not the scr-mon; I was thinking if my son John-should grow up and be a preacher, and preach such a dull sermon as that, how asham ed of him I should be."

The excellent pastor walked ou, consoled with the reflection that the most of , the people were very comfortable under his preaching at any rate.

Mr. Buffum, of Lynn, Mass, was under cross examination by an attorney named Lord, who did his best to perplex and browbeat him so as to overset the test imony he had given against his client. "There are no women and children," The question was something relating to machinery. Mr. Buffum had used the word "philosophically" in his evidence. Mr. Lord continually harped on this she answered with a sigh. The only protection that interested her, was a protecphrase, and endeavored to make the witness ridiculous in the eyes of the jury. At last he inquired :--

"Pray, Mr. Witness, as you seem to be a great philosopher, can you tell me, philosophically, what the consequences ture? Why must be be coarse and soulting and gross and heavy, while Nature is were so fresh and so simply said! And gross and heavy, while Nature is were so fresh and so simply said! And gross and heavy, while Nature is were so fresh and so simply said! And the profit of their child, she gradually form, saddening thoughts how other influences of life, coarse parents, selfish employers, and the hard struggle for daily breath and the hard strugg one. George was angry, and combatted the opinion vehemently. Even after the

The following is taken from the company had all gone, and the street noi-ses had long passed off in the distance, he icut Legislature: "Bill to tax geese and report of the proceedings of the Connectcontinued remarkably moody and irrita- bachelors, taken up .- Mr. Harrison was ble. He had more cause for it than his wife was aware of. She supposed that the worst that could happen, would be defeat of his party and loss of office. But intagonists, long accustomed to calculate political under that section. The bill was post ical games with a view to gambling, had poned."

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—A Lady at Philadelphia, who has sent out her rich laces to be "done up," saw at an evening party her own elegant and unique "set," gracing the shoulders and be certain, allowed himself to be drawn waist of another lady. A shrewd investiinto the snare to a ruinous extent. All gation of the matter showed that the washerwoman had rented the lace "for one evening only" to the lady who wore

> Joseph the Second of Austria was he began shaving himself. The inquisite. was his majesty's reply.

-One young lady of our acquaintance was heard to declare that she was sorry she could not fight in defence of her country's liberty, but she was willing to allow the young men to go, and to die an old maid, which she thought was as great sacrifice as any body could be called to make.

-A destitute woman called on a certain