

SAD DEATH OF A WOMAN AT SOUTH

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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL IN RELATION TO
THE FAMILY AND THE CHURCH.

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MARY MARSTON

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CHAPTER IX.
CONFUSION.

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lead him to imagine there had been much more between them than was the case; and she argued herself, that, now there was nothing, now that everything was over, it would be a pity if, because of what she could not help, and what would never be again, there should arise anything, however small of a misunderstanding between her cousin Godfrey and her.

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proper place to advise with in this emergency of her affairs. She had no right to turn from her because she was a little afraid of her. Perhaps Leontine was on the point of discovering what he might have done if there were no God; but she was so much more than dead disapproval was an unworthy weakness. But in her case it came nowise of the pride which sometimes rises to resentment, but altogether of the self-depreciation which disapproves even its own greatest faults.

"Part because it made her feel as if she could get no blame, a misery in part because it made her feel as if all was of no use, she never could do anything right. She had not yet learned that the right is the right, come of praise or blame what may. The right comes of itself, is always right and be its own reward—in the end a reward altogether infinite, for God will meet it with what is deeper than all right."

The first afternoon, therefore, on which she sought her aunt could spare her, she begged leave

go and see Mrs. Wardour yielded it, but not very graciously. She had, indeed, granted that Miss Marston was not like other shop-girls, but she did not favour the growth of the intimacy, and asked Letty's going to her less than Mary's coming to Thornwick.

(To be continued.)

Correspondence.

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WIT AND HUMOUR.
 far more for the fair.—The husbandman
 to mark table linen—upset the gravy.
 HIGHEST APPROBATION.—Applause from the
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...HAST FARNWELL.—A shoemaker giving up his
...as he collected," as the water-rate said to the
...the tax.
...ALK Italian to an organ-grinder, and he will soon
...on.
...drive your cattle on the ice if you want cowaling

was a beautiful spring in Niagara. It is all
 the same. The first of the spring begins to
 begin to do at their place; again begin to
 do the letter "I" never too late—Because
 ways in time.
 man with crown's feet about his eyes probably
 new boat child's party boat-house, Gogol's,
 and a letter "I" never too late—Because
 Krumpholtz. Proverb, Thinks rubbed against
 a becomes less.
 FRIENDS AT THE STRAIT—The finger of the servant
 was cool to him.
 FELLOW should never kiss a girl on a mountain,
 because the mountain is a woman.
 FISH should be bestowed on the man who
 has beer—The Knight of Malta.
 man who was kicked out of the house by an
 angry man—The knight of Malta.
 the richest man in the world gave away a penny
 his child and a penny to his father.
 his father who asked for a penny's half,
 informed that "it cost money," half do.
 men actually give the longer the way will come
 to appease her impatient man's action.
 the keeper of a "sample room" calls his prime old
 "Comfort," because everybody has to take

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"morning." In a few minutes Diddy returned with the information that Mrs. Jones was seventy-years seven months and twenty-eight days old.

"VETULAR got called to a bookbitch to polish his shoes, and showered yituppressive epistles upon them till he was tired. Till day the jugs were stopped at the door, and looking up, exclaimed: 'See there, 'er, 'tain't no use to work on 'your shoes, till 'study polishes 'your tongue.'"

"I DESIRE," said a husband to the wife, as they were walking along the shore, "that when I die I be buried in a plain coffin, without expensive display. I don't care for any show, as long as I am more respectable and fashionable it would be to have walnut and silver."—"Possibly," he said, "at I was thinking of that for you."

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