THE PAINTERS PET.

Claude was fascinated by the elfin child, who, as she sat or stood before him, seemed not only to guess the slightest intentions, but constantly suggested new ideas of form and symmetry beautiful beyond description. He sketched and painted her in every attitude; he sometimes feared to weary her, but when he expressed the fear, she shook her head, with one of her bright smiles, and an emphatic "Jamais!" so he went on painting, sometimes talking to her, sometimes in a silence which lasted for hours, and which she

never attempted to break. At length, after the fifth and positively last appearance of the troupe, they prepared to collect their scanty properties and decamp, and with more than one heavy sign, Claude bundled his baggage into his knapsack, armed himself with his stick, and started on the road to Paris; for his summer wanderlugs were over, and he was going back to his quartier Beaujon to vitalize

His way lay through woods—a part of the firest where he had first met Edmee, but quite in the opposite direction. At first he was thinking of her, sadly nature so strangely placed.

Then, by degrees, the artist again came uppermost. He thought of the pletures he would paint, in all of which some hint, some movement, some exstudies of her with which it was filled.

He tookell up at last; before him stood the original—trembling, her great eyes riveted on his face, with a look at once fearful, so earnest, so beseeching.

"You, Edmee!"

Henry Smith, Treas, Panams R. R., S wall St., N. Y.

Water No. 1902 Stree Winder Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, Water No. 1124, Street Winder States water on the United States water on the U

she went bn, it strengthened. "Yes! it is me; let me go with youahywhere, i will be your servant-I'll do anything on earth for you; don't be angry-I could not stay with them any

longer-she beat me worse than ever, because she knew I was happy with you, and you were kind to me. Oh, let me go with you-let me go with you!" But child-your mother. I have no right to take you from her. She's not my mother, she's only my stepmother; and my father is dead.

b-long to nobody-nobody cares for me. Even what I do for them, they only do the work they put me to. Oh! let sition insist on a certificate of genuineness from those of whom you purchase, and see that the me go with you—let me go with you!"

**BEWARE of worthless imitations with which the country is finded. To avoid important the me go with you—let me go with you!"

**WARE of worthless imitations with which the country is finded. To avoid important the me go with you purchase, and see that the me go with you."

**WARE of worthless imitations with which the country is finded. To avoid important the me go with you purchase, and see that the me go with you." me go with you-let me go with you!" Claude's hesitation was gone, and taking her little trembling hand in his, he led her on.

At the next town they approached, he gave her money and sent her to a shop to purchase some decent clothes; then he went to allittle out-of-the-way inn, stop ped to give her rest and food, and made her go and perform her toilette, In half an hour, down she came; all traces of poverty, fitigue, and emotion vanished; her neat dress sitting on her so gracefully, her wild hair parted in shining wavy bandeaux beneath her trim cap, her little Arab feet and firm slender ankles so symmetrical in high shoes and well-drawn striped stockings, and, above all, her oval face, so radiant with beautifuljoy and gratitude.

She stood before him, smiling, holding out her skirts as children do when their dress is admired. She broke into a sho t gleeful laugh of joy and triumph.

"S. y n're happy now?" "Out Mousteur!" She seized his band and gov. red it with kisses. The tears sprang to Claude's eyes; he drew her toward him, and resting his chin on her head, he began in a voice of deep and quiet emotion. Edmee, I do not know if I have

done right in taking thee; at all events, it is done now; wr ngly-even foolishly, and with God's help I will be a father and a protector to thee as long as I live. Kiss me, my child." Sue dang her arms round his neck and claug to him long and in silence, and he felt it was very sweet to hold such communion - to claim such love, and trust, and gratitude from a human crea uje-sweeter than to hold imaginary unloving converse with the shad-

ows of dead heroes and heroines. Claude Lafont was once more installed to his , ainting-room. As of old he dreamed; and painted - painted and dreamed; but when the shadowy company was not sufficient to fill his heart and brain, he half woke up from his reverse and went to the little sitting-room; t the back that opened into a bit of a gardet; and there, in winter by the sparking fire and clean swept hearth; in summer at the open door, round which trailed a vine, a climbing-rose and gay vulgar nasturtiums, he relighted his pipe, and half-dreaming, half-listening, heard the prattie, childish yet strangely wise, of Edmee, who, as she fluttered about, or sat on a stool at his feet, thought aloud in her own yild, suggestive, conjectural way, hitting on singular glimpees of great truths that could only come to her intuitively.

tuitively.

By degrees Claude began to dream less and think more. Edmee was now fifteen. He felt that she had become something more than a

child and a plaything, and that a cer-tain responsibility weighed on him in the care of her, in the provision for her future. She had learnt, it is hard to say how, reading and writing since she had been with him. One day, when he entered the sitting-room, he found Edmee with a book on her knees, which she was studying with a puzzled air. "What are you reading there, child?" he inquired, carelessly.

She held up the book. It was a volume of Voltaire. "The devil! where did you fish out that book? But you don't understand

She shook her head. "Mind this; when you want to read anything, you must show it to me first

-do you hear, little one?"

"With you? Never!" "You see, I am afraid of nothing on earth but vexing you. I care for noth-ing on earth but pleasing you. Be-tween these two thoughts lay all the

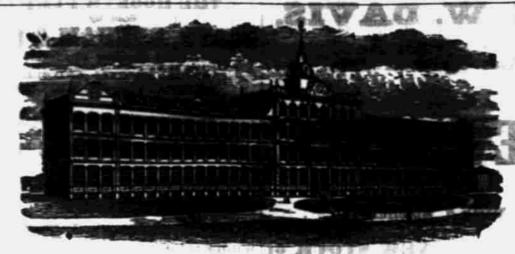
cares of my life."

Strongel the pain and the pleasure Claude felt. He stroke her shining hair, kissed her forehead, and fell to thinking harder than ever.

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Work, S. C. PRIEST,

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N. J." manufactured by the United States
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Watch Co., has been carried by me since June,

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UTICA. Feb. 15th, 1870.

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Bhe arranged his chair, lighted his pipe, and sat down at his feet in silence. Claude's eyes were wide open, and full of earnest reflection. Once or twice she looked up timidly, but meeting no reply to her glance, she dropped her rep For Hire on the Hot Spring Lake!

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