THE PAINTERS PET.

Housing . . . August 7, 18; 1;

CONTENUED. Finding how slight was the effect of her words, the woman sprang at the girl, and, ere she could escape or parry the blow struck her severely with a faggot on the naked shoulders. The stroke was a heavy one, yet the child uttered

"An, little wretch! You don't care! We'll see, take that!" and seizing her, the virago poured on the half-clothed body of her victim a shower of blows. At the first the girl writhed in silence, then, pain and passion overcoming her enforced stoleism, she burst into wild ringing shrinks of rage and agony, that thrilled through every fiber of Claude's

Springing forward, he grasped the as tonished termenter, and with a voice tremulous with generous emotion, indignantly reproached her for her cruelty. Her wrath, for a moment checked by surprise, now only directed itself into a new channel, and with fierce abuse she

turned on the child's defender. Claude had no arms to meet such an attack, and, after a fresh protest against the woman's brutality, he turned and left the spot, throwing a glance of pity and a word of sympathy to the sobbing child, whose slight frame still quivered with pain and excitement.

Claude returned to the village inn, which was his temporary abode. He dined, lighted his pipe, and sat down to the enjoyment of his accustomed reveries. But the shapes he was went to invoke came not; one face-a wild wifin face, with heavy black hair and great instrons eyes; one form—a slight, agile, nervous one-always stood before He took a pencil and sketched them in various positions and attitudes, and formed plans of pictures in which this little figure was to form a conspicu-

"I must get that child to sit to me," ous object. said Claude to himself; and he resolved to go on the morrow to the strollers camp, and offer the virago a few france to obtain this purpose.

The sound of a cracked drum and a wheezy hand-organ came along the village street; anon, a boyish voice pro-claimed that on the following evening, at 7 o'clock, would be given by Bignor Pandoifo, the celebrated Borcerer of the South, a series of experiments in magic Pandoifo would further consent to exe." cute various gymnastic exercises with the brothers Zingari; after which a varisty of entertainments, followed by "une piece qui a pour intitule Guillaume Tell of Liberateur de la Suisse," with all the strength of the company, would complete the pleasure of the evening.

Claude was sitting by the window. He opened his eyes and looked languidly; a lean lad of about fifteen, with a large shock head and very conspicuous attired in dirty flesh-colored cotton hosiery and short spangled drawers, was beating the drum to fill up the pauses of his programme; behind him with the organ and a monkey, came the wild-eyed child whose image had for the last hour or two, been floating through Claude's dreams. He got up, went into the street and joined the crowd of urchins and idlers that followed the stroller. Soon they got beyond the limits of the village; then the boy sinng the drum behind him, and flung over his histrionic costume a ragged loose coat; he helped the girl to lade her shoulders of the organ, on the top of which the monkey perched himself and the village idlers, seeing the artists retire into private life, and consequently cease to be objects of interest, dropped off in pairs and groups and returned to

Converse of the morrow's performance.

Not so, Claude. When the last of the
idlers had turned away, he addressed himself to the little girl, whom he had hitherto followed at some distance, and unperceived, for she had walked along looking neither to the right or left, but with the spiritless, apathetic air of one performing a task whose dull routine afforded no shadow of interest or ex-

citement. She looked up. What a change came over the listless face!—every feature became instinct with earnest life; the eyes gleamed; the lips broke into a ra-diant smile over dazzling little teeth, and a warm glow spread itself beneath the dark, sallow, but transparent skin. "Ahl Mensieur!" "You are glad to see me, little one?"

It was very pleasant, Claude felt, to see any fage light up so at his presence. "Glad, yes!"
"What is your name?"
"Edmee, Monsieur."
"Should you like me to make a por-

trait of you "Of me! Monsieur?" Another blush and smile.

Yee, if you will sit, I'll give you A pained expression crossed child's face. Yes, -only-

Only what? You won't? Why

"Because—mother—"
The boy broke in with the half-laugh, that rough, baskful boys are wont to introduce their speeches with. "She's afraid; the old woman is al-ways on the look-out for excuses to beat

hes. Ahathat's an ugly customer-old hag!" But if I ask her leave, and give her something?"
Ab, then, perhaps."

It was settled that on the morrow Claude should make the requisite advances to the "hag," and giving the forty sous to the children, by way of earnest-money, each party took their separate way—one to the forest, the

other to bis inn.

Next day the bargain was struck. A
five frang-piece softened the obdurate
nature of the hag, and she readily con-

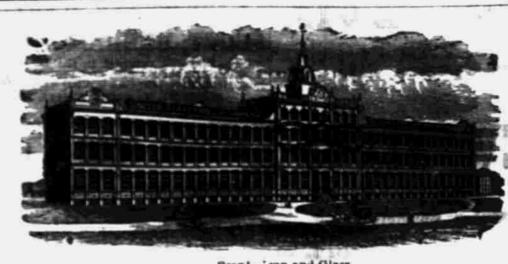
seated to Edmee's giving as many sit-tings as Claude desired, provided they did not interfere with the double drudg-ery to which the child was subjected in her domestic and professional occupa-

She was to Claude a curious study, in her moras as well as in her physical na-ture. Victous example, uncontrolled passion of every bad sort—brutal usage, ness, of all instruction—such was the moral atmosphere in which she had grown to girlinood, such was the soil in which were sown a warm heart, an intehse sensibility, a bright intelligence, and a keen sense of all grace and beauty. Not a tint of vulgarity was in the child's nature; not a word passed her lips that had not a meaning, not a provement of her limbs but was replete movement of her limbs but was replete with a strange peculiar grace.

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N. J.," magnifactured by the United States
Waten Co., has been carried by me twenty
menths; he total variation from mean time being five seconds per mouth. Z. C. PRIEST, Ass't Sup't. N. Y. C. & H. K. R. WATCH No. 1,117, STEM-WINDER,-Bearing

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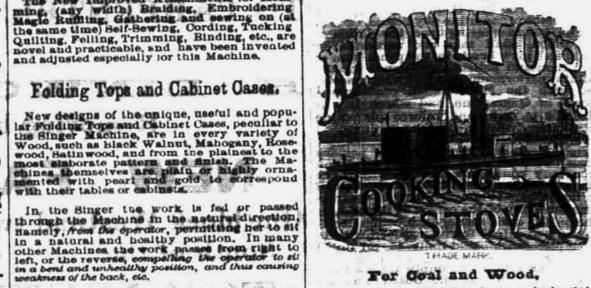
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