

AUNT AND NIECE;

OR,

The Mistress of Hazelwood.

By GERALD CARLTON.

CHAPTER XVIII.—(CONTINUED.)

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He had got there some hours before Will's arrival, and had been informed by Miss Bentley of the young man's anticipated journey to Hazelwood. The banker was greatly puzzled by Will's note, and he requested Miss Bentley to permit him to be present at the interview, which request was, of course, granted.

his own happiness in making the offer. Sir Landy urged Miss Bentley to acquit her niece with that offer, which, after some hesitation, she agreed to do. "I will break to Ada what you have said to-night, Mr. Tryfoil," she said. "It will be better coming from me, I think; but I will not say now when I will tell her. I must have a little time. She is not in a fit mental condition to receive such news at present. Just now, for instance, when I left her, she was most strange; she kissed me—poor child, although I told her I should return in half an hour—passionately she clung about me, as if we were about to part forever. Let this question of your offer stand over, then, for a little time; and I'm moving toward the door—excuse me for an instant, while I see how she is. I am very nervous about her to-night—though I don't know why."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR JANUARY 29 1888. V. 13. We are now entering the second division of the rec. of the public ministry of Jesus. As the first commenced with the attestation of the Father to His Sonship, Matt. iii., 17, so this commences with a similar attestation on the part of one of His apostles. Up to this time, no such declaration appears on the part of the people or of His disciples. And it came in answer to His own question. Jesus asked His disciples what the people said about him? Whom did they take Him to be?

V. 27-28. We must remember that, as our Lord spoke them, "Life" and "Soul" are one and the same word. That "Life" is used in two senses—a higher and a lower; a bodily and a spiritual sense—and that our true life or soul may be lost. And what will everything else profit us if that is done? What shall we give in exchange for it? For that will survive when the Master comes again. And what will compensate for a lost soul?

FOR MAN AND BEAST! Mexican Mustang Liniment CURES. This good old stand-by accomplishes for everybody exactly what is desired. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability.

CHAPTER XIX. SIR LANDY'S ACCUSATION. At a quarter to seven on Friday evening, Will Tryfoil—very pale, weak and nervous—arrived at Hazelwood House.

"What is that?" "That if Miss Wentworth marries she receives no dowry." The timepiece struck the half hour after nine.

Reckoning an Income. A capable domestic servant in our cities may annually lay by a sum equal to the income upon \$3,000 in government bonds; and an industrious mechanic, in steady employment, earns a sum equal to \$20,000 at 4 per cent.

A Fly's Weight. James Spencer, a Chattanooga grocer, being greatly troubled with flies, put twenty-one sheets of sticky fly paper about his store. In the evening he gathered them up, and noticed how much heavier they were, being covered with flies.

Endurance of the Japanese. When one reflects that there is never a fire which would fill a half-bushel measure; that the Japanese wear no woolen garments, and only sandals or clogs on their feet; that the winters are cold enough to make ice two or three inches thick, and the ground is often white with snow, one wonders how they live, writes a correspondent from Japan to the Chicago Mail.

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"I thought I should never see Miss Bentley again," he murmured to himself. "Am I really going to see her now, or is this what it seems to be—a dream?"

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