

The Sweet Girl Genuflects.

She has wrestled with the sages of the dim historic ages, she has studied declamation from Demosthenes to Burke. She has sounded Schopenhauer and been under Dante's power, and can giggle in all languages from English down to Turk.

ADOPTED BY THE DEAN.

A STORY OF TWO COUNTRIES. CHAPTER XXI.

Rilchester again with his quiet, undisturbed streets and its busy tongues, the cathedral with its daily services and its thin congregations; the deanery, with all its luxurious discomfort, and the weary, distasteful life once more. Strive as Esperance would to be thankful and contented, it was of no use—each day seemed more burdensome, each petty trial more unbearable.

send her here quickly, for I am sure you would have been sadly hindered this morning by George." "She shall come at once. You remember, father, she has no idea of this; it will be a great surprise to her."

"Yes, yes, I understand, my dear; only let us waste no more time." Cornelia hastened away in search of Esperance, not feeling quite satisfied. After all, would this help which she had taken so much pains to secure be very acceptable to her little cousin? She wished Gaspard were not so far off, or that she had persuaded her father to try for some English appointment for Gaspard; and then wished heartily that she had more tact and sympathy, or could fancy in the least what her feelings would be on hearing that her imaginary brother was to be shipped off to the other side of the world.

Poor Cornelia! in spite of all her wishes, her voice was as cold and peremptory as ever when at last she found Esperance. "My father wants to speak to you in the library; no, pray don't fidget about your hair, it is quite tidy, and he is in a hurry."

The dean was pacing up and down the library when Esperance entered. "Cornelia said you wished to speak to me, uncle," she said, approaching him. "Yes, my dear, just for a few minutes upon a little matter of business; take this chair. Cornelia told me that your brother could meet with no employment, and that he was in fact in very poor circumstances, and I have been trying for some weeks to find some suitable situation for him."

Not for the thing for Canada. Commenting upon the Bill before Congress, intended to prevent aliens from acquiring and holding large tracts of land in the United States, a Canadian paper said the other day that British investors might soon regret that they had neglected Canada. Surely our contemporary does not want to see a country which will be enabled, as population and demand for land increase, to take large sums as rental or selling price from Canadians who desire to cultivate the lands.