December 17, 1916. LESSON XII. The Holy City-Rev. 21; 1-4, 9-14, 22-27; 22; 1-5.

COMMENTARY .- 1. The descent of the city (vs. 1-4). 1. A new heaven and a new earth. Whether the new heaven and the new earth will occuby the location of the present heaven and earth is a question which we can not decide with certainty, nor is it material. It is certain that the present order of things will be displaced by something new. By the removal of sin from this earth a change so great would be effected that the earth might well be called new. Were passed away.-"The first heaven and the first earth, fled away from the face of him that sat on the throne (Rev. 20;11). The sea is no more (R. V.)—The direct inference is that there is to be no sea in the new order of things. Figuratively the sea máy stand for a barrier or a danger and these will not be found in connection with the new heaven and the new earth. 2. John saw the holy city-The apostle had seen the earthly holy city, Jerusalem. This was the centre of the Jewish world, a place loved by every son of Israel. It was the centre of worship and no other spot in the world was as sacred as this. John had seen it when the mob demanded the blood of the Son of God, and now it had been destroyed. In his vision John "saw the holy city, new Jerusalem," in beauty, order and glory. Coming down from God out of heaven -The material and construction were too refined to have an earthly origin. Prepared as a bride, etc.—It appears that the company of the redeemed is here speken of as under the figure of a city made ready for the Lord.

3. The tabernacle of God is with men-A great voice out of heaven made the proclamation that God and redeemed men of all nations would dwell together. God would no longer be to men an invisible being, but they would see him face to face. His people-They will be his people then because they have been his people on earth. Their God-The Lord will be their God with all that is implied in this word of infinite import. 4. God ehall wipe away all tears from their eyes-This is one of the most touching figures in the scriptures to represent God's tender love and care for hand wipes the tears from her weeping child, and they may flow again; but when God wipes the tears from the eyes of His people, they are gone forever. Tears have no place in It is sin that causes tears, and sin and its consequences are unknown in the holy city. No more death-Death is confined to earth and hell. There is no death in heaven. but life immortal and glorious. Neither sorrow-There will be no sins or mistakes to grieve over and no misrepresentations or misunderstandings, nor will there be any losses or disappointments. Neither—any more pain -pain is a consequence of sin, and there can be no pain in heaven. The former things are passed away-With the entrance into heaven the things that on earth caused regrets and called for conflict with temptation and Satan will be left behind. While memory will remain with us, it will not be able to call up earthly experiences to make us grieve. We shall see the justice and wisdom of all of God's acts, and we shall rejoice in His wisdom and love and mercy. II. The structure of the city (vs.

9-14). The apostle is invited by an angel to see the bride, the Lamb's wife. He was carried in the spirit to a high mountain, and was shown the boly city, the new Jerusalem, descending from heaven, "having the glory of God." Her light was like a most preclous stone, like jaspar, and clear as crystal. The city was four square and had high wails, and there were three gates on each side. The gates were inscribed with the names of the twelve tribes of Israel. The walls had twelve foundations, which were inscribed with the names of the twelve apostles. The length, the breadth and the height of the city were equal. The twelve foundations were of precious stones and the twelve gates were twelve pearls. The streets of the city were pure gold. III. The temple of the city (vs. 22-

27) 22. I saw no temple therein—To a man as religious as John it would be a matter of surprise that therewas no temple in the city, for the most conspicuous object in the earthly Jerusalem was the temple. In his vision he saw that God himself was the temple of the city. The very preseace of God was there, and there was no need of a temple. 23. No need of the sun-The lighting of a city, it is very important to know. And no city was ever lighted like this city. It is lighted by the very Light of all lights. -Whedon. The Lamb is the light thereof-It is noticeable that the Lamb is often spoken of in connection with the heavenly state and his Father. He is the source of light. 24. under the guidance and rule of univer-The nation .... shall walk in the light of it—Not the Jewish nation sions, but all nations that accept kely city and walk in the light shed earth do bring their glory and honor into it-"We are all 'kings and priests unto God'; this promise is for us as well as for those that wear a crown. For humanity has a glory, it seems, in heaven as well as on earth. No one, indeed, was ever a righteous ruler of himself or of others without gaining some glory to contribute to heeven."

25. The gates of it shall not be shut-In ancient cities the gates were shut at night, and in the day also in time of war. In the holy city there will be eternal peace and there will be no night. The new Jerusalem is represented here as being the capital of the heavenly country, and its gates are always open for the entrance and egress of its inhabitants. There will be no night with its shadows and dangers, such as exist on the present

earth. "One eternal day" shines there, 26. Glory and honor of the nations Nothing that is holy, glorious and honorable in this world will be out of place in heaven. The glory and honor that will be recognized in heaven will be very different from what is here counted glorious and honorable. 27. Shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth—The lamb was slain that spiritual defilement might be removed from man, and only those who are washed in his blood can enter the holy city. The approach to heaven is secure against all uncleanness. There can enter nothing that offends the senses of the purified and glorified throng. Worketh abomination-God's saints on earth are pained by the moral corruption they are compelled to witness. Their rightecus souls are vexed from day to day by the openness and brazenness of

wickedness, but they have grace to be unpolluted by it. In heaven they are forever beyond the reach of that which is abominable. Maketh a lie— "Owing to the difficulty Whoever gains access to heaven will the strong crude carboile acid locally enter because he has become abso- in this state at reasonable prices, the lutely honest with himself, with God station has experimented to see wheand with his fellow men. They which ther some other more readily obtainare written-Jesus told his followers able substance could not be substituto rejoice because their names were ted for it. It has been found that crewritten in heaven (Luke 10: 20.) In sol gives as good results as the highthe Lamb's book of life-The highest and most honorable place in which is this. Men strive to place their names high on the roll of fame and few succeed, but no one need fail of saved through Jesus' blood. They are enrolled as citizens of the holy city, and they are to dwell there forever in the enjoyment of its glories.

IV. Service in the city (22 4-5.) The beauties and glories of heaven are further shown us by the figure of a pure river of water, the water of life, which flows from the throne of God, as the stream in Ezekiel's vision flowed out of the temple. There is found also the tree of life, from which Adam and Eve were driven because of sin, and the inhabitants of the city have free access to it. The glorious privilege is accorded to the redeemed to serve God there. They shall see his face and they shall bear his name in their foreheads. There shall be no cessation of service, but glad obedience to the Lord's commands. The service is most honorable, for the servants of the King "shall reign for ever and ever." The thought of the kingship of the saints is not peculiar te John. It has been expressed by other sacred writers. In Dan. 7: 27 we read that dominion "shall be giv-His children. A mothers' loving en to the people of the saints of the most High." Paul mentions the rulership of God's people in Rom. 5: 17 and 2 Tim. 2: 12.

Questions.-What did the apostle see? What is said of the sea? Whence came the holy city? What is meant by the new Jerusalem? Who may enter the city? What is said of the service in heaven?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Completed Redemption.

i. A new sphere of life. II. A new condition of life.

1. A new sphere of life. We have set forth, in this lesson, a glowing picture of the new state of bliss which awaits the redeemed of the Lord. The whole aim of gospel redemption has been to bring God and man together in sublimest fellowship. It is the one cludes all else. The perfection of this is realized in the "holy city" where the church appears in her consummated and perfect condition before God. In this vision the eya of the apostle was lifted from the struggle of evil to the rest of gospel salvation. the brighter side of human history, the divine and heavenly side. He caught in vision the blessedness of the righteous in the kingdom of their Father. where the joy of intimate fellowship is to be theirs, where they will be confessed before all, crowned and manifested as sons of God. In that blessed state where God is sovereign, his authority is everywhere recognized and his servants render 'nim homage. He fills the horizon of their being. When John saw a new heaven and a new earth, he saw what literally should come out of the ruins of the cld. When the panorama of celestial scenery was spread out before his vision, he was compensated for the trials of banishment in the thought that there would be nothing to prevent the union and communion of those whom the grace of God had made free. To John the sea was a type, an emblem of things that divided men, such as racial hatred, selfish interests, false religion, cruel prejudices. bitter animosities. It was a type of the forces of evil that were sweeping over the world, spreading ruin and destruction, and of the fearful storms that were creeping in upon the infant church. It was a type of the world's unrest, a picture of the disquictude of the human spirit apart from God. The magnificent city which John beheld was a symbol of a state of perfect satisfaction for the whole thing, soul, body and spirit, the entire absence The Right Kind of Whale is Heavforever of all that is painful, bitter or sorrowful, with the presence of all that is restful, delightful and blossed. name is joined with that of the a city where everything is at peace

sal love. II. A new condition of life. The Scriptures maintain a consistent and Jesus Christ shall have place in the marked reserve in respect to the details of the future life. Of all the hapthere by the Lamb. Kings of the piness and honor that fill the city of glory, the sum and centre, and the of oxygen from the air. When it does overflow is the vision of Christ the Lamb. In the Apocalypse the song is the song of the Lamb. Praise is to the Lamb. The book of life belongs to the Lamb. The seals were opened by the Lamb. The seals were opened by the Lamb. The whole of this glory is based on the sacrifice of the Lamb. based on the sacrifice of the Lamb. There is a double set of detailed conditions of life which follow on the complete realization of full redemption, the cessation of what previously existed and the bringing in of what is new. The spiritual kingdom is represented as having its basis in an

# ROUND THE FARM

Suying Disinfectants Economically, I tion of what is going forward this

all kinds have gone up enormously in price. We were talking to a druggist the other day who told us that three-quarters of the drugs that he sold had increased in price from fifty to two hundred per cent. Before the war certain kinds of disinfectants were dear enough, but now they are almost unbuyable, and a man who uses disinfectants to any extent can easily lose a lot of money if he does not buy judgmatically. In this connection, a bulletin re-

cently published by the Maine Ex-

"Owing to the difficulty in getting est grade crude carbolic acid."

Most of the coal tar disinfectants the name of a mortal can be written on the market are saponified solutions of cresol, and by actual experiment have been found for genreal purposes to give just as good results as carhaving his name written in the bolic acid. When the difference in Lamb's book of life. They whose price is considered, it should not take names are written there have been one long to make up his mind which he will use.

Bright Prospects for Poultry Pro-

ducers. creased production of eggs and poulport or for home consumption. Conthemselves, are eating more and more eggs. The average per capita consumption of eggs in Canada this year will be greater than ever before.

The market for Canadian eggs and ter of price. poultry is very firm. Prices to producers are extremely high, but even at these prices trade is increasingly active all over the country. The prospects for a continued demand are very bright. The country is facing a become bad, and if then fed shortage, not only of current receipts, but of Canadian storage stocks as well. So great has been the export demand that we shall be obliged to import to meet our own requirements. Increased production has never rested upon a more secure foundation.

That poultry on the farm are profitable needs no argument. Eggs now rank as a staple article in the probe increased materially without much additional outlay for buildings and equipment, and the increased labor heavily upon the time of those charged with the care of the stock. Some object to the present price of ated by the silage. feed, but when it is considered that the selling price of the product is surface of the silage level or ever from forty to sixty per cent, higher than it was two years ago, the margin of profit is such as will compare favorably with that obtainable elsewhere on the farm.

Canadian egg producers have responded well to the call for increased condition of blessedness which in production. The country as a whole, which was importing eggs a few years ago, has, in the aggregate, produced more than sufficient for its own requirements this year and last. Between seven and eight million dozen sheltered place there should be little Canadian eggs were exported to Great loss or trouble from freezing. Britain last year, and as an indica-

dance of whatever is necessary to sus-

tain the life and growth of the spiri-

tual nature. Deliverance from the

curse will be complete. Every occupa-

tion will harmonize with the highest

aspirations of man's redeemed na-

ture, with no admixture of error or

imperfection. The redeemed are not

only servants of God in the noblest re-

lation, but they are also to be made

kings in the holiest fellowship. Ex-

altation of service will blend with ful-

A FLOATING FORTUNE.

First let us dispel the popular idea

that a whale is a fish. It is not a fish.

but an animal. It feeds its young with

milk. And even though it lives in the

water it can be drowned. A fish extracts

oxygen from the water and takes it

through its gills. But the whale has

to rise to the surface and get a supply

this it spouts water to make room for

air, and the fishermen say, "There she

A whale has a large, flat tail, about eighteen feet across. Every fish has an upright tail. That is because fish need

beat down the water and get to the surface in bounds. That's the reason

best down the water and get to the surface in bounds. That's the reason his tail is flat.

The baleen, or whalebone whale, carries all the whalebone in his mouth. It hangs down from his upper jaw in a vast network. He eats the smallest sort the state of tailwesh att.

of jellyfish, etc. Having no teeth, h swims right into a shoal of things tha

ness of vision.

blows!"

Since the war started chemicals of year, nearly one million dozen were shipped during the first week of October. Yet the supply on the British market is still short, and there is a demand for many millions more. Increased production, more and better poultry, should be the motto of every Canadian farm and homestead.

Canada has all the requisites for the production of a quantity far in pay and prestige, and good laws an excess of her own requirements, and good administration will keep with her favorable climatic conditions can, with proper care and attention, produce quality equal to the best in the world. Only the fringe of production possibilities has been touched up to the present. The Western Provinces, with their volumes of cheap feed are the natural home for the Canadian hen. The bulk of the surplus at the present time comes from the provinces of Ontario and Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec do not produce sufficient of the man of war is: for their own requirements. They aim at the life of your enemy." "The must do more; and there is now an occupation of the soldier is the slay opportunity for the Western Provinces occupation of men. of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to demonstrate to Canada and venge, rage and cruelty, blood and the Empire as a whole what they can fire, wounds, shrieks, groans and do in this connection in this great death, with an infinite accompaniment hour of trade expansion. The first of collateral crimes and miseries, are experimental shipment of eggs from the elements which many mortal Winnipeg to the British market are worshipped under the title of giorious either now, or soon will be, on their way.

Eggs are scarce in Canada at the Bonaparte was drawing near the end present time. Current prices are high, of his career. He soon passed away At no time in the history of the and a sharp decline immediately fol- under the execuation of two million Deminion has the necessity for in- lowing the conclusion of the war is of mothers. That such a monster not anticipated. When prices advance should have been permitted to slaugh try been more apparent than at the gradually, as has been the case in ter so many is a profound mystery present time. The demand is unprecesstaple food products, they decline War settles nothing. It only proves dented. This is true whether for ex- slowly. It will take some years to re- for the day who is the strongest. There establish the normal meat supply upon is always a conference after a war, the markets of the world, and while Why not before a war? It is a mad sumers generally and even producers the markets of the world, and while prices of meats are high, people will world, my masters. The children of continue to use increasingly large quantities of eggs. This condition will naturally be reflected in the mat-

AVOID FREEZING IN THE SILO. Although frozen silage can be safely fed to stock if used shortly after it thaws out, if allowed to be around for several days before using it will cause serious digestive trouble.

None of the types of silos put upon the market so far will keep silage without more or less freezing taking place during the winter months, although those having air spaces in the walls seem to freeze somewhat less than the type having solid walls.

Experience has shown, however that freezing can be kept within reasducts of the farm. Poultry flocks can onable limits in siles of any common type by the exercise of a little extra care. A good tight roof should be provided and the doors should be kept involved is not such as will bear closed as much as possible to prevent circulation of air above the si lage and to keep in the heat gener-

In using, it is important to keep the a trifle high in the middle, not allowing a hole to form in the centre as is sometimes done when silage begins to freeze around the edges.

Since most of the freezing is due to cold air above the silage it is possible to afford considerable protection by keeping the surface covered with hay or straw, or better still, a blanket of canvas.

If in addition to these precautions it is convenient to build the silo in a

-Canadian Countryman.

#### Father and Son are not only the objects of heavenly worship, but the very temple of devotion. In a scene where -THEthe vision is ever clear, where the character is ever pure, the aspect is **Quiet Hour** ever beautiful, the life is ever advancing, joy is ever rising. The happiness FOR THOUGHTPUL of heaven will be perfect in its nature, free from every imperfection and PEOPLE alloy that mingles with earthly enjoyment. The happiness of heaven will be derived from increased and perfected knowledge, from holiness of character, To-morrow, Lord, is thine from the society of the redeemed, from Lodged in Thy sovereign hand; the presence of Jesus and from the em-And if its un arese and shine, ployments of its inhabitants. In hea-It shines by Thy command. ven there will be an unfailing abun-

The present moment flies,

And bears our life away; Oh, make Thy servants truly wise, That they may live to-day.

Since on this winged hour Eternity is hung, Awake by Thine almighty power, The aged and the young.

"One thing" demands our care: Oh, be it still pursued, Lest, slighted once, the season fair Should never be renewed. Doddridge.

DOST THOU BELIEVE?

Who is He, Lord, that I might believe on him? ily Freighted With Wealth.

The brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person - the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords; , who only hath immortality dwelling in the light which no man can approach unto: whom no man hath seen, nor can see; to whom be honor and power everlasting. Amen.

I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.

Lord, I believe—I know whom I

have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. Behold, I lay in Sion a chief corner stone, select, precious; and he that believeth on him shall not be confounded. Unto you therefore which believe he is precious.

TWO SONS.

Two sons of a worthy family made choice of different callings. One studied for the law, the other chose the profession of arms. Their early training was the same, then they came to the parting of the ways. Men trained for the legal profession

law, that the life of an individual in regarded as of such importance that it must not be touched without a most grave and punctilious process; witnesses are attested, and vigorously examined, juries are sworn and charged, laws are explained, learned judges preside, and are even allowed by their office to assume in a certain degree the character of advocates for the accused; and should any one of all these persons concerned be proved to have acted in the process as a man diveste of normal responsibility, his charact is blasted for ever.

British jurisprudence has attained a lofty dignity in our day, and h fame has gone through all the eart These men are worthy of their plac flag flying all around the world.

But when we come to the study arms, we are in another school. There is something captivating in the splendour of military fame.

War has been bedizened with th most magnificent epithets of ever language; it has inflamed the idolatr of the world. Royal, imperial and im mortal honors have been accorded, an history and poetry have paid ampl tributes.

The first article in the catechism

One hundred years ago Napoleon Israel went into the promised land to fight; they did not complete the job. The rule was, draw the sword and fight. The rule now under Christ is. "Put up thy sword and suffer." Men do not obey Christ. "Why call ye Me Lord! and do not the things I say?" Christ came not with the sword or efreumstance. He fought with the sword of His mouth and the sword of the spirit, and they are mighty. If you want force, might, valor, victory, come to the army of Christ and be clothed w ith the whole armor of God. H.T. Miller.

#### BELGIUM'S BENEFACTOR.

#### A Great Man Whose Name is Seldom Heard.

"Hoover! Who is Hoover?" someone asked at a war conference recently. The ignorance was excusable, for few people know who or what Hoover is, although, to quote the words of a member of President Wilson's Cabinet, "Hoover is the American of all Americans who has played the most important part in the great tragedy being enacted in Europe."

Herbert C. Hoover, who is head of the Belgian Relief Fund and has directea the expenditure of £10,000,000 in recent months, is one of the most brilliant engineers and financiers in the world. Europe has decorated him for his achievements in mining engineering, and he is a member of many scientific and learned societies.

His greatest engineering work has been achieved in China, where he has opened up mines and vast networks of rallways. Starting life as a farmer's boy, he worked barefooted in the fields. Hoover paid for his own education, supporting himself for four years at Stanford University, afterwards qualifying for various mining appointments, achieving a reputation in Mexico and California before coming to Europe and becoming such a power in the mining and engineering world. It is a saying that where Hoover leads other men follow, and today the former farmers' boy is sought by Royalty and the business kings of the world. From his office in London he directs his huge mining operations in all parts of the globe, as well as the great relief work of unhappy Bel-

### DRESDEN'S CLAY.

Its Value Was Brought to Light by a Freak of Fashien.

Did you know that the discovery of the material which makes translucent china ware possible was due to the vanity of man-not mankind, which includes woman, but to masculine man It came about in a remarkably devious manner, beginning and ending | Cotton a little way from the spot where Dresden china is still manufactured. The man who identified the long sought substance was an eminent chemist. John Frederick Boettcher, but the scientist would never have had the substance to analyze had it not been for the circumstances of a muddy road, the vanity of society beaus and he had found a profitable means of

catering to that vanity. The man was riding from his iron foundry by a short cut, when his it!" Cellini said that when he heard horse's hoofs stuck in the mud. The this he gave a howl and leaped from mud next day disintegrated in a fine white powder when it was thoroughly dry. The founder conceived the idea of turning the white clay into powder for the fashionable bob wigs of court dandies. Even the king, Augustus of Saxony, fell for it, but it was not satisfactory, so Augustus ordered the chemist, Boettcher, to analyze it to find if it was injurious. To his amazement the man of science found that this Dresden clay was the same substance that had been used for 1,800 years in China, in the making of the ware than had never been imitated learn that men are equal before the anywhere else in the world.



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#### OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis.—Wheat—December, \$1.54 } 5-8; May \$1.88 1-8 to \$1.88 cash; No. 1 5-8; May, 51.88 1-8 to \$1.88 cssn; No. 1 hard, \$1.55 5-8 to \$1.90 3-4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.84 to \$1.57; No. 2 Northern, \$1.79 to \$1.83 1-4. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$7 1-4 to \$1.83 1-4. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$7 1-4 to \$9c. Oats—No. 3 white 51 1-4 to 1-4 to \$15.5 1-4. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 87 1-4 to \$9c. Oats—No. 3 white 51 1-4 to 51 3-4c. Flour—Unchanged. Bran. \$26.50 to \$27.00.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.—Wheat.—No. 1 hard, \$1.87 1-4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.86 1-4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.73 1-4 to \$1.83 1-4; December, \$1.86 1-4 bid. Linseed, to arrive, \$2.92 3-4; December, \$2.90 3-4; May, \$2.96 3-4.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts \$,000. Market steady. Market steady,
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Calves 950
Hogs receipts 52,000.
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Market steady.
Vethers BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Report.-Cattle, receipts 100: active and steady.

Veals, receipts loc, active, \$4.50 to Hogs, receipts 4,000; active; heavy \$10.40 to \$10.45; mixed \$10.30 to \$10.40; yorkers \$10.15 to \$10.35; light yorkers \$9.25 to \$10; pigs \$9 to \$9.25; roughs \$9.25 to \$9.35; stees \$7 to \$8. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1200; active; ambs \$5 to \$13.10; others unchanged. LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Wheat, spot firm.

No. 1 Manitoba, old—17s. 7d. Futures, No. 2 hard winter—16s, 8d. Corn. spot strong. American mixed, new-13s, 10d. Flour, winter patents—47s.
Hops in London (Pacific Coast)—14s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.—98s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.-Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.—95s. Lard. prime western, in the Li Ibs.—95s.
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94s, 6d; old—95s, 6d.
American, refined—98s, 6d.
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## Cellini's Quick Cure.

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He looks up quield the sail. "And Lady Bible?" "Ah, yes," she says, "Such a grande dame!

me like a duches. point lace, and a long out so"-and she held "I beg your pardon! have let go that '-the a treat to see her pre eon; it was as if she favor on the knives an them. But I liked he afraid she didn't this I liked her because proud of her se eric—she worships me he was the best re had, and the eleveres "And Sir Frederic"

Signa laughs happil "Sir Frederic was than the other evening own territory, you very kind-oh, most k me everything. He Blyte Park-'painful's says. I quite felt for was so high and still very kind! He took trouble. I ādmired a -part of an abbev, it was- and he had to the landau and of though it was barely house. Such a quaint old man-keeps the to the top, and we rou Grange quite plainly."

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tique Furniture, Pic-

"The poor Grange!" tor Warren, in pleas

the tone she had used She nods. "Yes, the poor G couldn't help wishing quite so neat, but as as Blyte Park. Lord be a very foolish man He nods gravely.

"Yes, he always wa Sir Frederic?" "Oh, I think that is that he took me round and picked a hugo bu as he said he would." "You left them in th would have died if M them in water," break

proachfully. Signa colors, then si getically. "It was very ungra-Frederic was most go almost felt inclined to

mother that he was th man in the world." "Almost?" says the Signa colors and lau "Yes; it is a great could not help fancy what slight things on

that, if Sir Frederic thing his own way, in quito so good-natured. He looks up at her

"I understand," he s horse once I mean n Sir Frederic; comparis -it was as beautifui a creature as a man

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