

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1893 Excerpt: ...replied to Angelas exaggerated despair at the dissonances. On the way through the Cloister he contrived to say to Robina, Ive heard from Papa--it is all right. She could only reply, That is well! with a real look of congratulation, though she felt that the use of the strictly domestic appellation was another dangerous implication of familiarity. After dinner she crept up to her own room, resolved to give neither encouragement to him nor offence to William, thinking it hard that the latters last Sunday should be spoilt. The school would, she knew, keep Angela out of mischief, and Cherry would look after the guest if he deserved to be entertained. What had become of poor Lady Caergwent? Perhaps the sun was too hot in her southern room, for Robina grew restless over her books, and wandered into Cherrys painting-room, gazing listlessly from the windows. Then she saw a sight that surprised her--Will and Lord Ernest under the cedar, in a conference that lasted till the smallest bell began to ring. Felix was still more surprised by Wills address to him some hours later. I just want to know one thing. Do you want that young fellow licked into shape--that young De la Poer? he added, meeting Felixs look of blank amazement. He wants me to take him in hand at Penbeacon. I told him I did not know if there was room--I really dont; but the real question is and there he came to a dead stop. The real question is repeated Felix. Whether you think it a good thing i continued Will, his head bent over a cats-cradle of string in which he had tied up his fingers. A very good thing for him, and pecuniarily not a bad one for you. Botheration! that has nothing to do with it. Cant you see what I mean? Is it good for--her? and the poor little monosyllable came...

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