NOOF TONY RUTH GOODLEYS IN A

CHAPTER IV.

Don't make too fine a lady of the child. said farmer Melton, to his to be useful. I hink we ought to send her to school. Tead 'She was born to be a lady,' re-plied Mis. Melton, 'so there is no need for me to try to make her one. She needs fresh nir and exercise, But after awhite we will send her, and Lom certain, learning will be no treathe to her.'

When spring had come and the trees had put on the dress of green, Namie would wander through the shaded lanes, and pluck the wild lowers or listen to the warbling of the birds, her own voice, rivaling heir songs. She was a happy child. mide so, by the kindness of the friends, who had taken her to their home, and bestowed so much love and affection upon her.

Vine passed, and Nannie was at shool with the roses of health bloomon her cheeks. Each season had pensures, and she enjoyed them roughly. Thus, between study en recreation, the years passed.

he was invited to an entertainnent, at some distance from her Wome. Daniel Melton was to take

the sure and take good care of younie, said his mother, as he drove

There were quite a number of young lls assembled, among them, a selection from Philadelphia, who ing at an introduction to Nannie. The next day, Mrs. Melton made moniries 'about the evening's enjoy-

Well mother, said Daniel, I tried take care of Nannie, but, as soon to arrived at the liouse, her young halt friends took possession of her, and very soon she had so many beaux, o watch at a distance.

(Y) Daniel, don't talk about the having beaux! you forget she of he sixteen until next month. Mrs. Melton could not realize that Tannel, was no longer the little child had petted and caressed, for so

at A ..., mother, said Daniel, Tknow is very young, but her beauty. wed gentle manners, will gain for her, mar admirers. She somed to make pression on the stranger, who resent, and she received his at-, with 'the case and grace, of born lady."

ust beg you to say nothing of nonsense to Nannie, I want to bera child as long as possible. is the strange gentleman you M S IS PULL OF

that is a Mr. Oakley, and is boardand the gland Mr. Barnes'. He told me. gan had recently graduated at college, and wanted to find some quiet place where he could remain a month or vo. before commencing the study of He is so much pleased with a friend to join him. He is so anly and agreeable, that I have havited him to visit us.'

"I sausorry you did, said his moth-Namie, is too young to have contouch visiting the house. He will be my visitor, mother, and

Numie's. sald not be surprised, if Nan-

as the attraction, said Mr. on smiling. . thought, mother was always

welcome a stranger,' said and I am surprised that she ! an this one. do not object to his visiting here,

on our prevent his becoming aca minica with Nannie. a is too inte mother, they are al-

were by me quainted, and I have an idea, that they are interested in each

Mr. Oakley did not allow many day's to pass, before he presented himself at the Melton farm. Of course, he say Nannie, for she was sitting The porch where he came. it was not in Mrs. Melton's nature

to be increspitable, and Daniel was metsod when she invited Mr. Oakley to remain to ten, which invitation he accepted without hesitation.

structure visit followed, and then are ther until he became a frequent

On one occasion he said to Nannie. Les Allams, your face is familar to the and yet, I cannot think, who you receive Lexpect my Land Harry continued in a few days, and per-And The Thirty of the Control of the

At very Oakley said nothing to his friend eletive to the faticied resem? blance, but when he introduced him to Natural he noticed a look of surprise rere some, Mr. Oakley asked, who as Mr. Adams resemble Harry?

"The in is the image of my bare T never say such a resemble mar 12 on his countenance. When they swere sions, Mr. Oakley asked, who

blan ebetween strangers. Yes you are right, your mother is

the bill, the resembles.

She will as my mother did, years is a primite she lost her two daughters and we make drowned. Mother has LOS TELLISTICE

miss become better acquainted with Min, Adams.' the continued. It would like to know her history." Miss Adams will think you very

'I do not wish to interfere with you, if you have any serious intentions that way, I am only interested in the young lady, and will lose no opportunity to caltivate her friendship.'

The two friends continued their visits, and when an opportunity offered Harry Courtland when a very court of the court way and was a continued to the red.

The quadratic between the land of the particular of the property of the proper

ed, Harry Courtland asked Nannie, 'if she had always lived on the farm.' 'I came here,' she replied, 'soon after mother's death. I was not eight years old at the time."

'Then you remember your mother?' Where did you live before you came here?

'I lived in Boston.'

'I hope you will not think me impertinent Miss Adams, but you look so much like my mother, I thought, we might possibly be relatives.'

'I am not aware, that I have a relative in the world,' said Nannie. "My father died before I can remember, but I have his likeness, and you are as much like it, to be his son.

That is a strange coincidence, that we both should fancy, a resemblance in each other. As we cannot be relatives, let us be friends,' he said, extending his hand. As she placed her hand in his, Albert Oakley, entered the room.

'I will bid you good evening Miss Adams,' he said, 'and I may not see you again, before I,leave.'

She looked at him in surprise, 'I thought you intended to remain a

week longer.' 'I may leave in a few days, or per

haps to-morrow.'
'What has caused this sudden change in your arrangements? asked Harry, but Albert walked out of the room without answering.

Nannie looked distressed. 'I will get him to change his mind,' Harry said, for he thought he understood the motive for his hastering his departure.'

'Albert, do you really intend to leave to-morrow?

'I told you I would, and I usually keep my word.' 'Well, you will do no such thing,'

said Harry. 'What do you mean?'

'I mean that you have acted very toolishly, and you owe Miss Adams, an apology for your petulance, and to prove how unreasonable your jealousy is, I will repeat every word of our conversation. Our friendship must not be broken, from so slight a

The explanation was satisfactory, and the next day he called on Nannie, and notwithstanding her youth, and Mrs. Melton's watchfulness, he told the tale of his love, and obtained, her promise to be his, when he had completed his studies, and had an established practice.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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KEROSENE STOVES!!

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D. LOUIS. dispute as to the claim. Your: very truly, D. LOUIS.

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James Van Tassel, Agt. sept 20 1878.—mar 16 At Muller's Old Stand.

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