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PART FIRST. CHAPTER I.

THE GANDY FAMILY. Our story opens in the small seaport town of Sandbank, upon the eastern coast of England. The scene, the quay of the aforesaid town. The time, dusk of a summer's evening. The dramatic personae, a youth of eighteen years, and a young girl of about sixteen.

ple don't appreciate the beauties of nature. "I have never been sent to boarding-school like you, and—" "Oh, I did not learn to love sunsets and moon-rises at boarding-school. All the boarding-schools in the world cannot teach you those sort of things, if they are not in you."

real; and in a very short time she lapsed into a sullen calmness. One by one the customers departed; the shop was closed. Mrs. Gandy had the reputation of being the most inveterate shrew in Sandbank, while her husband was equally remarkable for his laziness, and an equanimity of temper that no provocation could move to anger.

strange whispers from among the gossips of the town, some going so far as to say that he was not the Gandy's child at all. One day a woman under the influence of large potatoes of beer, jestingly hinted at the above-mentioned Mrs. Gandy's shop. That lady happened at the moment to be washing her counter. The words had scarcely passed the woman's lips before she was dashed in her face by the frate shop-keeper. From that moment, Sadybanks whispered its suspicious sotto voce, and well out of that lady's hearing.

with my eels; so I wish you good morning." And Bilge rose to his feet, and made a pretence of shouldering his basket. "Stay!" cried Charley, springing up. "I do care about it. Sit down again, and do not be so touchy."

political enthusiasm, with poetry and metaphysics. A pale, handsome man, of about five and twenty, with a wonderfully fascinating manner. He had lived in the same house, and been a friend of the Blakelys, before their accession to wealth. In this case the friendship seemed rather to be upon the ladies, Edith and Helen's, side rather than upon Robert's. The latter had too much of the old Blakely bull-dog blood in him to relish greatly the eccentric foreigner. Helen particularly affected his society. They read Schiller and Goethe together, and Shakespeare and Byron, for Wieland was an excellent English scholar, as well as French and German.

Political. We congratulate the Hon. John Morrisey! Now is the time for the Hon. John to take possession of Tammany and lead the reform movement. We congratulate the Hon. William Allen! He can enjoy the repose so richly earned in a long and useful life, and tell stories about his smoking corn-cob pipes with Andrew Jackson.—N. Y. Herald.

The nomination of Hendricks fixes the character of the convention. The declaration for an unconditional repeal of the resumption clause of the act of 1875 was a bid for the votes of the inflationists; the nomination of Hendricks was a still higher bid. The inflationists have been rejected by the Republicans. They have got, substantially, all they asked for in the Democratic platform, and their most conspicuous leader has been placed on that platform to give it emphasis. If the inflationists were to bolt they would only help elect that of the Republicans. If they accept the surrender made to them, they will remain the real masters of their party, able to dictate terms to its leaders.—N. Y. Times.